

Weights.

Six ounces, or half a pound, accord
 drug to the Troy weight.
 Semissis, libra, libella, f.
 Of, or weighing that weight, or belon-
 ging thereunto.
 Semissalis.
 Seven ounces. Septunx.
 Of, or weighing that weight, or belon-
 ging thereunto.
 Septuncialis, ad.
 Eight ounces. Bes, vel bessis, m.
 Of, or weighing that weight, or belon-
 ging thereunto. Bessalis.
 Nine ounces. i. Dodraps, m.
 A thing that weigheth nine ounces.
 Nonuncium, n.
 Of, or weighing that weight, or belon-
 ging thereunto.
 Dodrantalis, ad.
 Ten ounces. Dextans.
 Of, or weighing that weight, or belon-
 ging thereunto.
 Dextantalis, ad.
 Eleven ounces.
 Deunx.
 Of, or weighing so much, or belon-
 ging thereunto.
 Deuncius.

Weights.

Twelve ounces, being by Troy weight a
 pound.
 Libra, f. as, vel assis, m. Asipondi-
 um, n. pondo, indecl.
 Of, or belonging to that weight, or that
 weigheth so much.
 Libralis.
 A weight of twelve ounces and a half,
 being more than the Roman pound,
 by four drams.
 Mina, vel nona, f.
 A weight containing 16 ounces, which
 is by habet de pois weight a pound,
 which commonly all merchants and
 occupiers doe use.
 Zygostatica libra.
 A pound and a half weight.
 Selquilibra, xesta, f.
 A two pound weight, or the weight of
 two pound.
 Dipondius, dupondius, m. dipondiu,
 neut. bilibra, f.
 Of that weight, or belonging thereunto.
 Dipondianus, bilibris, ad.
 Three pound weight.
 Tripodium, n. trilibra, tressis.
 Of, or weighing that weight, or belon-
 ging thereunto.

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Trilibris, tripundarius, ad.
 Four pound weight.
 Quadrassis.
 Weighing four pound: or of, or belon-
 ging thereunto. Quadrilibris.
 Five pound weight. Quintussis.
 Six pound weight. Sextussis.
 Seven pound weight. Septussis.
 Eight pound weight. Octussis.
 Nine pound weight.
 Nonussis, vel nonassis.
 Ten pound weight. Decussis.
 Twentie pound weight. Vicesis.
 Thirtie pound weight.
 Tricesis.
 Fortie pound weight.
 Zygoducussis.
 Fifty pound weight, or half an hun-
 dredth.
 Semicentussis.
 Weighing that weight.
 Quingentilibris.
 An hundredth pound weight.
 Centussis.
 Weighing five hundredth pound weight.
 Quingenarius.
 A thousand pound weight.
 Millepondium, n.

FINIS.



Dictionarij Etymologici pars prima, in qua pura & à probatis autoribus usitata vocabula, simul & seorsim explicantur.

A B A



Litera ex Græco ἀλ-
 φα, idque ex Hebræo
 א, præpositio (ex ab, id-
 que ex abs, idque ex
 α, aut ᾱ Fello ex
 ᾱ retro) ejusdē significationis, a
 ante consonantes, ab ante vocales, itē
 ante, l, r, j, abs ante t et q ponitur,
 f, m, s, t, r, o, n, t, s, f, o, r, s, a, t, o, u-
 ching, or as concerning by, at,
 through, with, on, toward, euer sine,
 against, in comparison of.
 Abactor, oris, m. g. ex abigo, a stea-
 lor or driver away of cattell.
 Abactus, us, m. g. a driving away by
 force or stealth.
 Abactus, a, um, part. driven away by
 stealth or force, deposted, expelled.
 Abacus, ci, m. g. (ex abax) a cupboard,
 dresser, seat, or counting table, chest-
 bord or playing table: also the art
 of counting.
 Abaculus, li, m. g. dim. ex abax, a
 little table or dresser, &c. also
 counters to cast accounts.
 Abalieno, as (ex ab et alienus) to alie-
 nate, estrange, reiect, separate.
 Abalienor, aris, pass. to be alienated,
 &c.
 Abalienatus, a, um, part. alienated,
 &c.
 Abalienatio, onis, f. g. an alienation,
 &c.
 Abambulo, as, Felt. to goe away or
 apart.
 Abamita, a, f. g. (ex ab et amita) Iust.
 the great grandfathers sister.
 Abarco, es, ut, ere, citum (ex ab et ar-
 ceo) plant to prohibit or put from.
 Abavia, a, f. g. (ex ab et avia) the
 great grandfathers or grandmothers
 mother. Iust.
 Abavus, vi, m. g. (ex ab et avus, i. a-
 vus, avi, Felt.) the great grandfa-
 thers father.
 Abavunculus, li, m. g. (abaviz frater

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Abax, acis, m. g. Dig. a cupboard,
 chestbord, or table to cast accomps,
 a pair of tables, the square of a pil-
 lar below, a bench: also the art of
 counting.
 Abbrevis, as. Veget. to abridge, to
 make short.
 Abdico, as, to reiect, abrogate, forsake,
 expell, renounce, cast off, give over,
 prohibite.
 Abdicatio, onis, f. g. a reiecting, a re-
 fusing.
 Abdicatus, a, um, Quint. forsaken,
 reiected.
 Abdico, is, xi, cum, ere, verbum au-
 guralis, idem ferē quod abdico, as,
 to reiect, cast off.
 Abdo, is, di, ditum, ere, to hide, keep
 close or secret.
 Abdor, eris, pass. to be hidden.
 Abditum, a, um, hid, secret.
 Abditum, ti, n. Plin. a secret place.
 Abditē, adv. secretly, primily.
 Abdōmen, inis, n. (ex abditum, vel
 quasi abdo omentum adipe) Cels.
 all that part of the belly which is
 between the ribbes and the prime
 members, consisting of skin, fat, and
 muscles. Ponitur interdum pro
 fumen vel gula.
 Abdūco, is, xi, cum, ere, to lead away
 by force or flattery, to invite, to take,
 pull or draw away, to withdraw, to
 take with.
 Abducor, eris, pass. to be led away, &c.
 Abductus, a, um, part. lead away, &c.
 Abēdo, is. Tac. to devour or eat up
 all.
 Abēmo, is. Plaut. to take away.
 Abēo, is, vi, vel ij, itum, ire: to goe
 away, to depart, to perish.
 Aborreo, es, v. abarceo.
 Abēquiro, as. Liv. to ride away.
 Aberro, as. to erre, to wander, to goe
 astray, to misse, to depart.
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A B I

Aberratio, onis, f. g. a wandering forth
 of the way.
 Abīdre, fut. ex absum.
 Abgrēgo, as, avi. (ex ab et grege) Felt.
 to separate, to sever, to scatter.
 Abhinc, adv. from hence, from hence-
 forth, from this time.
 Abhōreo, es, ii, ere, to abhorre, to
 refuse, to avoid, to despise, to cast
 grace, to be unlike, to disagree.
 Abhorrens, entis, part. abhorring, &c.
 Abjēctē, adv. (ex abjectus) basely,
 contemptuously, faintly, miserably.
 Abjēctio, onis, f. g. baseness of mind,
 faint heartedness, despair, con-
 tempt of himselfe: a casting away.
 Abjēctus, a, um, compar. abjectior, su-
 perl. abjectissimus, cast away, re-
 jected, cast downe, condemned, and
 cast down in mind, almost desperat.
 Abiens, entis, part. ex abeo, going a-
 way.
 Abies, eris, f. g. (ut ἐλάτμη ab ἐλάτμη
 prolongo, sic abies dict. ad eo
 quod in longitudinem it.) a firre
 tree, a ship, or planks of a ship.
 Abiēgnus, a, um (ex abies) made of
 firre.
 Abietarius, a, um, Felt. of, or belonging
 to firre or timber.
 Abiga, a, f. g. vel ajuga, a (ex abigen-
 do partu dicitur) the hearbe yule or
 field cypresse.
 Abigo, is, egi, actum, ere (ex ab et ago)
 to drive away, to expell, to forbid,
 to cast off, to drive away by stealth.
 Abigēatus, us, m. g. ex abigo, Marcel
 a driving away, a stealing of cats
 tell.
 Abigens, ei, m. v. abactor, Vlp.
 Abjicio, is, eci, actum, ere (ex ab et
 jacio) to cast away, to expell, to
 renounce, to lie downe, to prostrate.
 Abjicior, pass. to be &c.
 Abjiciendus, a, um, due to be cast a-
 way, &c.
 Abintegrō, adv. (ex ab & integro)
 afresh.

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afresh, new.
Abimēdātō, adv. (ex abim, & testis)
Paul. intellectē: *with our will.*
Abitio, onis, f. g. (ex abeo.) a going
away, a departing.
Abitus, us, m. g. idem quod abitio.
Abjudico, as, Lin. to give away by
judgment, to refuse, to give up.
Abjudicātus, 3, um, part. Liv. given
away by judgment.
Abjengo, is, xī, dūm, ēre, to disengage,
to separate, to remove.
Abjiro, as, to abjure, to forswear, to
deny.
Abjūrātus, 3, um, part. ex abjuror.
Forsworn, denied by perjury.
Abladāns, a, um, (quod sita lacte
ablatus dicitur.) *washed.*
Ablaqueō, as, Col. to bare the roots
of trees.
Ablaqueātus, 3, ū, Plin. *bared of earth.*
Ablectāz edes, Plaut. *housies finely*
decks to be sold. (ex ab & le-
go) Scal. ablectāz edes *adorned*.
Ablego, as, quasi essent pro delictis.
Ablēgo, as, pl. s. find away, to send
one of the way.
Ablegatio, onis, f. g. a sending away,
a sending forth.
Ablegātus, 3, um, *sent away, banished.*
Abliquio, is, iji, ūm, ire. Ter. to
confuse, or spend riotously.
Abloco, as, Suet. to sit, or let one
to hire.
Abluo, is, si, ūm, ēre, Hor. to be un-
like.
Abluo, is, iji, ūm, to wash off; to wash
away; to purge; to mayless.
Ablutio, onis, f. a washing off, a rin-
sing.
Ablutus, 3, ūm, Var. washed away,
cleansed.
Abmaēctēra, 3, f. g. foror abaviz.
Iust. *The great grandmother's sister.*
Abmoito, sis, si, ūm, planta. to find a
way.
Abmoito, as, to swim away.
Abneco, as, ui, & zvi, are. Plaut. to
flay.
Abneco, as, Colu. *earnestly to deny;*
to refuse, for sake.
Abnepos, otis, m. Suet. the nephews
nephew, a son-in the fourth degree.
Abnepis, is, f. Suet. a niece of four niece.
a daughter in the fourth degree.
Abnodo, as, Senec. to live, or be abroad
in the night.
Abnodo, as, Colu. to prune or cut a-
way knots from trees.
Abnormis, me, adj. (ex ab & norma)
Horat. out of rule, or order.
Abnois, is, iui, ūm, ēre, (& abnueo,
es.) by nodding, or like gestura to
show a denying, or disliking, to for-
bid, to deny, abnuitur, impersonal.
Abnuto, as, freq. ex ab & nuto. to di-
nify by nodding.
Abnuto, es, ui, vel evi, ūm, vel letum

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ere (ex ab & oleo) Virg. to abolish, *disnull, take away, blot out*.
Abolcor, pass.
Abolēcor, neut. Virg. to be abolished. Colum.
Abolūtō, onis, f. verbale ex aboleo. Quint. an abolishing, *disnulling, removing*.
Abolūtus, ūm, abolished, *disnullled, out of use, cruminate*.
Abolla, z, f. mart. (ex βολή, βόλλαι & ἀραβόλαι ἀμφοδύλλαι, quod Aesolium recipit. Scal.) a Senators garment: a "Philosophers habit, or like vesture".
Abominor, aris, ex ab & ominor, Plin. to abhorre, to avoid, as a signe of ill lucke.
Abominatus, ūm, Hor. had in abominatō, *despised, cursed*.
Abominandus, ūm, Plin. worthe to be had in abomination: due to bee detested.
Aborigines, ginum, plur. ex ab & origo. Scal. aberrigines ex aberrando; & Festus quod errantes cōvenerunt in agrum: an ancient people in Italie, now sayd for the first inhabitants of a country or citie, or rather for a wandering people, whose off-spring is not knowne.
Abortio, iris (vel eris) iris, ortus, ex ab & orior) to bring forth, or to bee brought forth before the time, also to fall, faile or faunt.
Abortio, onis, f. (ex aborior) the casting of the young: a bringing forth before the time.
Abortio, is, ivi, Plin. to bring forth before the time.
Abortivum, vi, n. Plin. i. e. quod abortus.
Abortivus, ūm, Horat. brought forth before the time; that causeth untimes by birth.
Aborto, z, Var. the same that abortio, v.
Abortus, us, m. untimely birth: the birth that is destroyed by medicine; or otherwise.
Abortus, ūm, ex aborior, id. quod exortus. Deat.
Abrādō, is, ēre, to shave, cut, or take away, to cut off, to wring from.
Abrāsi, ūm, part. shaved; pared, or cut away.
Abripio, is, ui, eptum, ex ab & rapio, to take away by force, to take or snatch from.
Abreptus, ūm, part. ex abripior, taken or drawne away by force.
Abrōdō, is, of, ofum, ēre, ex ab & rodō, Var. to bite off.
Abrōgā, ar, avi, atum, are, ex ab & rogo, to abrogate, repeal, *disnull, abolish, depive, dissolve, expell*.
Abragor, pass.
Abrōgātus, ūm, part. abrogated, & re-

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Abrogatio, onis, f. an abrogating, &c.
Abrumpo, is, npi, uprum, umpere, to
break off, to cut off, pull or put a-
way, call a funder.
Abruptio, onis, f. a breaking of or a
funder.
Abruptus, a, um, part. abrupt, broken
off, fleepce, rash, sudden.
Abruptum, ti, n. subst. Stat. a fleepce
dawnce place.
Abrupte, adv. Quint. abruptly.
Abs, v. a, & ab.
Abcedo, is, ti, sum, cedere, ex abs &
cedo, to go away, to depart from,
to goe backe, to leave off, to decay, to
grow into impotence.
Abceffio, onis, f. ex abcedo, a de-
parting or going away.
Abceffus, us, m. idem quod abceffio,
also an impotence or ulcer.
Abcido, is, ti, sum, ere, ex abs &
cedo, idem quod abcedo.
Abcindo, is, ti, sum, ere, ex ab &
cindo, to cut off, to cut away or a-
funder.
Abcise vel abscise, adv. ex abciendo,
Dig. precisely, firmly.
Abcissio, onis, f. ex abciendo, a cut-
ting off.
Abcissus, a, um, cut off, broken, sepa-
rated, rough, shard, fleepce.
Abcondois, ti, (& antiq. didi) sum
vel itum, ere, ex abs & condo, to
hide, to keepe close or secret.
Abconditus, a, um, part. hid, covert,
secret.
Abcondite, adv. covertly, secretly,
privily.
Abcondio, onis, f. Plin. a hiding.
Abfens, entis, part. ex abium, absent,
away.
Abfentia, a, f. ex abfens, absence.
Abfento, as, Claud. to abfent himfelfe,
or cause to be abfent, to fend away.
Abfilio, is, ti, ire ex ab & falio, Stat. to
leape or fhip away.
Abfimilis, e, adj. ex ab & fimilis, Su-
et. unlike, much different, Plin.
Abfulto, is, ti, ere, ex ab et fulto, Virg.
to ceafe, leave off, to depart, stand a fir
off.
Abfiftens, entis, part. ceafing, &c.
Abfolvo, is, ti, solum, ere, ex ab &
folvo, to abfolve, quit, free, deliver,
difmiffe, to forgive, to performe, acc
compfif, richewe, finifb.
Abfolute, adv. abfolutely, perfactly.
Abfolutio, onis, f. abfolutionis, difbar-
ging, deliverie, perfpection.
Abfolutum, ti, n. Plin. that which
freeth, a remedie or medicine that
freeth or delivereth.
Abfolutorius, a, um, Suet. that which
belongeth to abfolution, difbarging,
or acquitting.
Abfolutus, a, um, abfolved, quits, dif-
charged, perfact, abfolute.
Abfotus, a, um, (ex antiquo verbo
abfotio)

A B S

absono) ill *sound*ing, untwainable, iarr-
ring, absurd, confused, unlike.
Abſone, adv. *Genl.* untwainably, absurdly, unlikely.
Abſorbeo, es, ui, & pſi, ptum, ère, ex ab & ſorbeo, *to ſup up all, devour, drink up, conſume, deſtroy up.*
Abſorptus, a, um, part. *ſwallowed up, &c.*
Abſque, prepoſ. ex abſ & que, *Ter. without, but for.*
Abſtemius, a, um, (ex abſ & temetum Var.) *that drinks no wine, ſober temperate in diet.*
Abſtergo, iſ, ſi, ſum, ère & abſtergeo, es, ère (ex abſ & tergeo) *to wipe away, cleanſe, or put away.*
Abſtergens, part.
Abſterſus, a, um, p. wiped away, clenſed
Abſterreo, es, ui, & tum, ère, ex abſ & terreo, *to fear away, forbid, exclude, expell.* Abſterreo, paſſ.
Abſterrius, a, um, part. *aſtriged, aſtrified.*
Abſtinẽs, es, ui, utum, ère, ex abſ & teneo, *to abſtain, refrain, keep from, forbid, let, hold, excommunicate.*
Abſtinent, entis, part. *abſtinent, nor courting anothers.*
Abſtinentia, æ, f. *abſtinance, temperance, a refraining or forbearing.*
Abſtinendus, a, um, part. *Col. due to be kept from or abſtained.*
Abſtineat, adv. *moderately, temper. nly.*
Abſto, a, ui, itum, & atum, are, ex ab & ſto, *to ſtand a ſtore off.*
Abſtollis, i, tuli, ex abſ & tollis, *Plau. to ſake away.*
Abſtorqueo, es, ſi, ère, ex abſ & torqueo, *to wring or wreſt away by force.*
Abſtrahis, iſ, a, uum, ère, ex abſ & traho, *to draw away, to pull away by force, to withdraw, ſeparate, diſſuade.* Abſtrahor, paſſ. to be, &c.
Abſtrahus, a, um, part. *drawne away by force.*
Abſtringas, i, xi, dum, ère, ex ab & ſtringo, *Liv. to loſe, unbind, untie.*
Abſtrido, iſ, ſi, ère, ſiſum, ex abſ & tundo, *to thruſt or put away, or out, to hide, to ſhut up.*
Abſtruſus, a, um, bid, ſecreſ, difficult, dark, inward.
Abſum, es, fui, ex ab & ſum, *to be abſent, lacking, or away, to be ſwore off, to ſaile.*
Abſumo, iſ, pſi, ptum, ère, ex ab & ſumo, *to conſume, waſt, ſpend, kill.*
Abſumendo, iſ, f. ex abſumo, *Plant. a waſting, a ſpending.*
Abſumptus, a, um, part. *conſumed, waſted, loſt, and one, no more regarded.*
Abſurdus, a, um, ex ab & ſurdus, *abſurſ, fooliſh, haſh.*
Abſurde, adv. *aſurdly, fool. ſtly.*
Abverto, iſ, ti, ère, *Plant. to turn away or aſ.*
Abundo, as, ex ab &undo, *to abound, to overflow, ſlow ſtore, to be full, to be rich.*

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Abundans, ntis, *abundant, plentiful, rich.*
Abundanter, adv. *abundantly, plentifully.*
Abundantia, æ, f. *abundance, plenty, store.*
Abundantissimè, adv. *Suet. verè abundantly, most plentifully.*
Abundatio, onis, f. *ex abundo, idem quod exundatio.*
Abundè, adv. *abundantly, plentifully, superfluously.*
Abvolò, as, ex ab & volò, as, idem quod, avolò, *to flee away.*
Abusque, adv. *pro utraque ab, even from that time, till, from that place, unto.*
Abusio, onis, f. *Quint. abusio, misusing of a thing.*
Abusive, adv. *(ex abutor) abusively, improperly, against nature, art, or custom.*
Abusus, a, um, part. *plaut abused.*
Abusus, us, m. *an abuse, misusing, or mispending of a thing.*
Abutor, eris, ulus sum, uti, ex ab & utor, *to abuse, mispend.*

A ante C

A C conjunctio copulativa: aliquando est adverb. ducitur ex Græco καί: *and, also, then, as, likewise, and that, and indeed, yea truly.*
Academia, æ, f. *so called of a noble man there dwelling named Academus, a place in Athens near the baths, where Plato taught, now used for an University, or very famous school of learning.*
Academicus, a, um, adj. *pertaining to Academia, or an University.*
Academicus, ci, m. g. & academici, orum, plur. *Philosophers of Platoes sect, an academice, an University man.*
Accedo, is, essi, essum, ère, ex ad & cedo, *to come unto, to come near, to approach, to iddo, to agree, to be like.*
Accelerò, as, ex ad & celero, *to hasten or make speed unto.*
Acceleratio, onis, f. *a hastening.*
Accendo, is, ensi, ensum (ex ad & antiquo: cando vel cendo) *to kindle or inflame, to set on fire, or provoke.*
Accensus, a, um, part. *Tac. kindled, increased, stirred up.*
Accensus, si, m. g. *ex ad & census, Festus legit adensus. Varr. ab accisendo ducit) souldiers, supplying the roomes of the dead, or such as are ready to supply such roomes, officers ready at the command of the chiefe officer, one that hath commission to take souldiers or officers: a gentleman of a companie, a crier or usher.*
Accentus, us, m. g. *(ex accipio quasi*

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adcantus) an accent, tune, tenor, *the rising and falling of the voice.* *Quin*
Accentiuncula, *æ, f. dim.* *Gel.* a little
accent.
Accipio, onis, *f. verbale* ab accipio, a receiving.
Accipio, *as, freq.* ab accipio, *Plaut.* to take or receive often.
Accipitor, oris, *m. g.* a receiver, a taker.
Accipitrica, *æ, f.* & accipitrix, *icis.* *Plaut.* she that receiveth.
Accipitum, *tin.* a thing received, a receipt.
Accipus, a, *um, part.* received, taken, entertained.
Accersio, *is, ivi, itum, ire,* & accersio, *is, ere, utrunque* ab accio, *to call, to go to call, to send for, to accufe, to provoke, to adde.*
Accersitor, oris, *m. Plin.* he that calleth
Accersus, a, *um, part.* called upon, sent for, accused, jarre fetched.
Accersus, *us, m.* a sending for.
Accessor, onis, *f. verbal.* ab accedo; increase, game, addition, an accessor, a coming to, a surety, a fire-enthening.
Accellus, *us, m.* access, a coming unto, an encroaching or flowing.
Accellus, a, *um.* that may be come to.
Accido, *is, idi, ex ad & cado,* to fall downe unto or before, to prostrate, to happen or befall, to come to.
Accidens, entis, *part.* *Quint.* an accident, any ill chance, a circumstance, happening.
Accidentia, *æ, f. Plin.* a chance, an accident.
Accido, *is, idi, itum, ex ad & cado,* to make feeble, to afflict, to extenuate, to cut off, to abate, to destroy, to consume.
Accidendus, a, *um, part.* to be abated, &c.
Accio, *es, ivi, vel cij, itum, ex ad & cicio,* *Plaut.* to call to, to send for.
Accidus, a, *um, part.* due to be sent for.
Accingo, *is, xi, nctum, ere, ex ad & cingo,* to take to, to prepare, to address, to arms, to set upon, to make ready.
Accinctus, a, *um, part.* Tacit. girded, armed, prepared.
Accio, *is, ivi, ire, idem quod accio,* *v. c.*
Accipio, *is, epi, eptum, pcre, ex ad & capto,* to take to receive, to hear, to understand, to entertaine, to obey, to allow, to pledge in drinking.
Accipior, *pass.*
Accipendus, a, *um, part.* due to be received, &c.
Accipiter, *tris, m.* ab accipiendo dict. a hawk, a ravenous fowle.
Accus, a, *um, part.* ab accido, consumed, pared, mangled, &c.

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Adcreto, is, evi, Horat. to be added or given, to grow to.
 Addece, plant, idem quod decet.
 Addeuco, es, ut, & addeco, as, ex ad & denus, a, um, Virg. to make thick, to wax thick.
 Addeuco, is, xi, to say unto, to avert, to give over, to sell publicly, or set openly to be sold, to condemn, to prescribe, to destitute or devote, to allow, to compel, to set forth: ad-dico, pass.
 Addicte, adv. & additiis, Tac. ser- uilely.
 Additio, onis, f. verbal. a delivering over of goods to another, or to him that will give most.
 Additus, a, um, part. added, shed unto, adjudged, appointed, condemn- ed, cast out, addid, plur. bandmen for debt.
 Adisco, is, ex ad & disco: to learn perfectly or more thoroughly, to learn.
 Addiscens, part. learning perfectly.
 Additamentum, ti, n. subst. ex addi- tum, an addition, a supplement, an eking.
 Addivino, as, Plin. id. quod divino.
 Addivians, part. id. quod divians.
 Addo, is, didi, itum, ere, ex ad & do, (Plaut. legit & addo, as) to add, to augment, to join or lay unto, to give, to profit, to mix, to put to, to appoint, addid, pass.
 Addendus, a, um, part. due to be added, Cc.
 Addins, a, um, part. added, joined, or put to.
 Adduco, es, idem ferè quod doceo, Hor. to teach much.
 Addormisco, is, ere, Suet. (aliq legunt obdormisco) to begin to sleep, to fall asleep.
 Adducto, as, to doubt somewhat or a little.
 Addubitatio, onis, f. v. dubitatio.
 Addubitatus, a, um, doubted of.
 Adduco, is, xi, itum, ere, to lead, or bring to, to induce, to cause to come to, to induce, to contract or draw to- gether, to bend, to keep in, to draw out, to extend. Adducor, pass.
 Adductus, a, um, part. brought to, Cc.
 Adduplico, as, Plaut. v. duplico.
 Adelo, is, ex ad & edo, Virg. to eat up all, to consume, to devour, to eat.
 Ademptus, a, um, part. Tactake away, diminished, deprived, flane.
 Ademptio, onis, f. a taking away, a depriving.
 Ades, adv. ex ad & eo: so, so much, thither, so that pass, so much the more, yea, verily, very greatly.
 Adeo, is, vi, & adij, itum, ire, ex ad & eo, to go unto, to come or send unto: to go, to take upon him, to take in hand, to enterprise.

Adeps, idipis, m. & f. ex adipiscendo dict. fat, grease, tallow, fatness.
 Adeptio, onis, f. an attaining, a get- ting, an enjoying.
 Adeptus, a, um, part. ex adipiscor, gets, attained.
 Adequito, as, to ride by or near to, to ride unto, Liv.
 Ades, adesse, v. adsum.
 Adesum, adv. of ades & dum, come thither.
 Adesurio, is, i, vi, Plaut. to be very hun- gry, or to have a great appetite.
 Adesur, a, um, part. eaten, consumed, devoured, spent, worn.
 Adesum, v. aliam.
 Adesur, v. affatus.
 Adfero, v. affero, veteres litera non geminabant.
 Adfremo, is, Valer. to murmur or grudge.
 Adfringo, is, Stat. to dash or break against.
 Adgemo, is, i, i, ere, Ovi. to sigh with, to groan more, or wail with or unto others.
 Adgravesco, ntis, part. growing to be grievous or painfully.
 Adhabito, as, to dwell, to dwell nigh to.
 Adhac vel adhuc, adv. moreover, besides this or that.
 Adhæreo, is, si, ere, to cleave or stick unto, to sit sure, to join or be near to, to approach, to take hold of.
 Adhæreo, is, to begin to cleave or stick unto, Cc.
 Adhære, adv. slammeringly, sluttishly, Gell.
 Adhæso, onis, f. a cleaving, sticking, or binding to a thing: a joining to, a couching together.
 Adhæsus, us, verbal. id. quod adhæso.
 Adhalo, as, Plin. ex ad & halo, to breath or blow upon any thing.
 Adhomo, as, ex ad & hamus, to hook or net, to catch or take as with a hook or net, to seek to get, to tie or bind to.
 Adhibeo, es, ui, itum, ere, ex ad & ha- beo, to use, to call to, to admit or join to, to attend unto, to move, to add, to put or take to, to call out, to give, to perform, to show, to apply, to receive.
 Adhibeor, pass. adhibendus, a, um, part.
 Adhibitus, a, um, part. used, applied, Cc.
 Adhincio, is, i, vi, itum, ire, to neigh unto: also to applaud by voice or humming or like gesture.
 Adhuc, v. adhuc.
 Adhorresco, is, Ovi. to fear exceedingly.
 Adhortamen, inis, Apul. v. adhortatio.
 Adhortor, aris, id. ferè quod horro, to exhort, to counsel or persuade unto.
 Adhortatio, onis, f. an exhortation.
 Adhuc, adv. ex ad & huc, as yet, even untill, now, hitherto, no more, even then, till that time, also.

Adjaceo, es, to lie by or near unto, to bound or border upon.
 Adjectio, onis, f. verb. ex adjicio, Liv. casting to, adding to.
 Adjecus, a, um, part. cast, put, or ad- ded to.
 Adjecus, us, m. Vitruv. v. adje- ctio.
 Adigo, is, egi, actum, ex ad & ago, to drive, to compel, to force or bring to, to move to, to bind as by oath, Cc. to fasten, to join to, to thrust in.
 Adjicio, is, eci, actum, ere, ex ad & ja- cio, to cast to, to add, to increase, to apply, to endeavour to use, to come to, to allow.
 Adjicior, pass. to be, Cc.
 Adimo, is, emi, emptum, imere, ex ad & emo: to take away, to diminish, to withdraw, to deprive, pluck off, to deliver or take from.
 Adimor, pass. to be, Cc.
 Adimpeo, es, Plin. to fill, v. im- pleo.
 Adindo, is, didi, ditum, ere, Cato, to put in, to cause to enter, to apply, to add.
 Adinvenio, is, idem quod invenio, to find out, to invent, devise.
 Adinventus, a, um, part. finely devised, Cc.
 Adipalis, le, Felt. ex adeps, fat, grease, rude, boarish, full, barbarous, luxuri- ous.
 Adipatum, ti, n. & adipatus, a, um, ex adeps, fat meat, that is mixed with fat or grease.
 Adipiscor, etis, eptus (ex ad & apiscor, aliq ex ad & pscor) to get, to attain, to come by, to overtake. (Plautus nitur passivè.)
 Adipiscendus, a, um, part. due to be gotten, Cc.
 Aditio, onis, f. verb. ex adeo, Plaut. a going or coming to or near, an enter- tain, an alley.
 Adito, as, freq. ex adeo, Plaut. to go of- fiam to.
 Aditior, imperfon. & aditum est, they go or went.
 Aditurus, a, um, Ovi. part. about to go to.
 Aditus, a, um, gone to, or going to.
 Aditus, us, m. verb. ex adeo, an en- trance, an access, passage, or com- ing to: a porch, alley or path, a way or means to come to a thing.
 Adjuncto, as, to adudge, to award to by judgement, to give or attribute or assigne unto, to condemn, to deter- mine.
 Adjudicatus, a, um, part. adjudged, Cc.
 Adjugo, as, ex ad & jugo, Pacuv. to yoke, couple or join to, to add or tie unto, to underprop. Adjumen-

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Adjumentum, ti, n. ex adjuvo, helpe, aide, succour.
 Adjungo, is, xi, actum, ere, to join to, to apply, to add or give to, to take to, to make fit, to get to, to take in hand, to adapt, to acquaint himself, to increase, to attain, to knit or couple, to yoke, to allie, to under- prop.
 Adjungor, passiv.
 Adjunctio, onis, f. joining to, readis- nesse of mind, an exception, an ad- vancing.
 Adjunctor, oris, a joiner, one that join- eth to.
 Adjunctus, a, um, part. joined or knit to, added, that somewhat neere, & substantive, an adjunct, office, duty, a signification.
 Adjurgum, i, j, n. Plaut. v. jurgum.
 Adjurgo, as, Plaut. to chide or rebuke sharply, to reproch.
 Adjuro, as, to adjure, to swear ear- nestly: to deny or promise with an oath, to censure, to require another to swear.
 Adjuratus, a, um, part. he that is sworn.
 Adjuto, as, freq. ex adjuvo, to helpe or aide often.
 Adjutus, part. helping.
 Adjutor, aris, to be helper: (also De- pon. Lucret. to helpe.)
 Adjutor, etis, m. verb. a helper, an aid- er.
 Adjutorium, i, j, n. ex adjutor. Suet. helpe, aide.
 Adjutrix, icis, f. she that helpeth or fur- iotheth.
 Adjutus, a, um, part. helper.
 Adjuvo, as, ui, utum, are, to helpe, to aide, to favour, to increase.
 Adlaboro, as, v. allaboro.
 Adleco, v. alleco.
 Adlevo, & adlevo, v. allevo.
 Adligo, v. alligo.
 Adlino, adlino, v. allino, allicio.
 Adlivico, is, ex ad & lividus. Felt. to wax blew.
 Adlocutio, onis, f. Catul. a comfort- ing.
 Adlubeco, v. allubeco.
 Admando, as, to command, to charge, to deliver to, Plaut.
 Admacturo, as, Cæf. to hasten, to make speed unto.
 Admedor, iris, v. metior.
 Admensus, a, um, part. measured.
 Admniculum, ti, n. (ex ad & minus vel ex ad & munus) a helpe, aide, stay, prop, addition.
 Adminiculator, aris, ex adminiculum, to helpe, aide, stay, or underprop (le- gitur & adminiculo, as.)
 Adminiculatus, a, um, part. helper, stayed, firme, Gell.
 Administer, itri, m. ex ad & minister: a minister or servant, an interpre- ter, herald, or messenger: a hel-

per or provider.
 Adminitra, as, f. she that ministreth or serveth.
 Administro, as, to minister, helpe, to give, also to rule or govern for other, to manage, order, weld, or exe- cute.
 Administror, pass.
 Administratus, a, um, part. admini- strated, Cc.
 Adminitrandus, a, um, part. due to be, Cc.
 Administratio, onis, f. an admini- string, guiding or handling of some affairs, a governing, executing, ex- ploiting, doing, serving.
 Administrato, onis, m. a governour, he that ministreth, or hath the hand- ling of any business.
 Admiror, aris, to admire, to marvel, to wonder, to worship, reverence or esteeme, Cc.
 Admirabilis, le, adj. marvellous, ad- mirable, excellent.
 Admiratio, onis, f. admiration, won- dering, marvelling at.
 Admirabilitas, atis, f. idem quod ad- miratio.
 Admirabiliter, adv. admirably, won- derfully, marvellously, honourably, famously, excellently.
 Admirator, oris, m. Quint. he that ad- mires or extalleth.
 Admirandus, a, um, part. worthy ad- miration, due to be wondered at, marvellous, Virg.
 Admiratus, a, um, part. admired, Cc.
 Admisceo, es, ui, itum, vel icum, scere, ex ad & misceo, to mingle or mixe with another thing, to enter a meddle, to join to.
 Admisceor, pass. to be, Cc.
 Admissarius, a, um, ex admitto, ut e- quus admissarius, a horse kept for breed. Plin. also a voluptuous man or phoremonger.
 Admissio, onis, f. admission, access, neeress about a prince: also the same that admissura.
 Admissura, as, f. Col. the putting the male to the female, the time & acti- on it selfe.
 Admissus, a, um, part. received, ad- mitted, committed.
 Admissum, ti, n. subst. Liv. a fault, a thing committed.
 Admissio, onis, f. verb. ex admisceo, a mixture, a mingling, compounding or tempering together.
 Admistus, a, um, part. mingled, com- pounded.
 Admitto, is, i, i, itum, ere, to admit, receive, approue, put to, to retain, to give access: to doe, to commit, to give vaines to, to bestow, to pers- suade, to put the male to the fe- male.
 Admittor, pass. to be admitted, Cc.
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Admittendus, a, um, part. due to be, &c.
 Admixtio, & admixtus, v. admistio, admistus.
 Admodum, adv. ex ad & modus, a- bout or out of measure, very much, very exceedingly, somewhat reason- ably: almost, yea, forsooth.
 Admodulator, aris, to sing a part in con- sort, to sing or play to, to sing to- gether. Claud.
 Admonio, is, i, vi, ex ad & monia, Plaut. to beseege.
 Admoliator, iris, ex ad & molior, Curt. with great force or strength to sit or move to.
 Admonico, es, ui, itum, ere, to admo- nish, exhort, tell, bid, counsel, shew, to rebuke.
 Admonitor, pass. to be, Cc.
 Admonens, part. admonishing.
 Admonendus, a, um, part. due to be Cc.
 Admonitio, onis, f. an admonition, a command, a warning, an instructi- on, an action for debt.
 Admonitor, oris, m. a monitor, hee that gieth warning, he that admo- nisheth or counsaileth, a remem- brancer.
 Admonitus, a, um, part. admonished, put in mind of, counselled, bidden.
 Admonitum, ti, n. subst. idem quod admonitio.
 Admonitus, us, m. idem quod admo- nitio.
 Admordeo, es, di, itum, ere, Virg. to bite or gnaw, to endamage, extort or consume.
 Admorlus, a, um, part. Prop. bit- ten.
 Admorlus, us, m. Aufon. a biting or wounding.
 Admoveo, es, vi, ere, to move towards, to approach, to move or put to, to cause to bring, to hasten, to provoke, to use, to lead, to apply himselfe.
 Admoveor, pass. to be moved unto, Cc.
 Admovens, part.
 Admotus, & admovendus, a, um.
 Admotus, a, um, part. moved to.
 Admotus, us, m. Plin. a moving or provoking.
 Admotio, onis, f. a putting or moving to, an approaching.
 Admurmuro, as, to murmur at, to hiss at, to applaud or approve by voice or gesture: also to be unlike by voice or gesture.
 Admurmurans, part. murmuring at, Cc.
 Admurmuratum est, imperf.
 Admurmuratio, onis, f. a mur- muring, a hemming, a voice or gesture, shewing the liking of a thing.

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Admūtō, as, Plaut. to maim, wound, hurt, or beat sore.
Adnācor, ēris, natus sum, ex ad et nācor, Plin. to be borne, nigh, to grow to or upon.
Adnatō, as, Plaut. to swimme unto.
Adnāvigō, as, Plin. to sail unto.
Adnēgō, as, v. anneō.
Adnēpōs, & adnēptis, Dig. the nephews nephes, or nieces nieces.
Adnitor, ēris, natus et nixus, to lean to or upon, to endeavor earnestly; to enforce himself, to help.
Admixus et admixus, a, um, part. leaning to, earnestly endeavoring, or enforcing himself to do.
Adno, as, Cels. to swimme unto.
Adnoto et adnotamentum, v. anno- to, &c.
Adnūbilo, as, Stat. to make dark and cloudie.
Adnumero, as, v. annuero.
Adnūtrio, is, iui, tum, ire, Plin. to nourish by or nigh to.
Adobruo, is, ui, utum, Colu. to cover over, to overwhelm, v. obruo.
Adoleo, es, ui, vel evi, ultum, ex ad oleo, to grow to, to sacrifice by burning incense or such like, to burn, to appease. adoleor pass. to be burned.
Adoleſco, is, ui, vel evi, ultum, & cere, (ex oleo, i. creto, Felt. ex αὐλῆ- λῆος, accresco) to begin to grow, to grow to ripeness of years, to en- crease, to wax strong.
Aduleto, id. Scat. ab αὐλῆος vel αὐλῆος.
Adoleſcens, entis, com. gen. & adu- leſcens ex adoleſco, a young man or maid, from the age of 15 to 25, a stripling, a youth; also an adolescent.
Adoleſcentia, æ, f. young age; youth: the age from 14 to 25 or 30.
Adoleſcentulus, li, m, dim. a little young man, a little lad, youth, or stripling.
Adoleſcentula, æ, f. a young girl, maid, or virgin.
Adoleſcentior, ius, Var. to play the youth, to be wanton, or ra- to-
Adopario, is, ui, tum, ire, Liv. v. o- perio.
Adopertus, a, um, Ovi. covered, hid.
Adopinor, aris, Lucr. id. quod opi- nor.
Adopto, as, ex ad et opto, to a- dopt, to choose, to take to be his child or heir, to take by adoption, to intermeddle, to take to him- self, to give name unto, to graff. Adoptandus, a, um, part. due to be a- dopted.
Adoptatio, onis, f. Gel. v. adop- tio.

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Adoptatius, a, um, (et adoptatius, ij, m. subst. et adoptarius, ij, m. Felt.) Plaut. the some of one that is adopted; also hee that is adopted.
Adoptatus, a, um, (et adoptatissi- mus, superl.) part. chosen, adopted, desired.
Adoptator, oris, m. Vlp. hee that a- dopteth.
Adoptio, onis, f. (contracta ex adop- tatio) an adoption, a free choosing of one for his child, or heir; also a grafting.
Adoptativus, a, um, et adoptivus, a, um, et adoptivus, vi. subst. Gel. hee that is adopted, chosen by adop- tion.
Ador, ōris, & ōris, m. et adus, aderis, et adoris, n. (Scal. ab αὐρ. Felt. ab edendo edor inde ador, vel quod adoratur) a kind of graine like wheate, used in sacrifices; also a kind of graine used in common bread.
Adoratio, onis, f. verb. ex adoro, a- doration, worship, reverence.
Adoratio, æ, f. (ex adore quod ador in summa honore erat, Iſid. adorea ex ad et ara, quia erat sacrificij genus) corne largesse. 2. glorie, (because it was given to soldiers that had well deserved) honour, worship, praise, victorie; also a kind of bread used in sacrifices.
Adorem, ei, n. a kind of graine grow- ing best in moist grounds, unde ado- reus, a, um, ut far adorem et se- men adorem. Var. Col. ex ador. Iſid. ex ad et ora. quod far sit principium cibi.
Adorior, iris, vel eris, ortus sum. ex ad et orior, to set upon, to rise against, to invade, to encounter in word or deeds, to begin, to enter- prise.
Adoriendus, a, um, part. due to be, &c.
Adorno, as, ex ad et orno, to adorne, beautifie, decke, &c. to make pres- paration, to extoll, to honour; also to suborne or forge.
Adornatus, a, um, part. adorned, &c.
Adoro, as, (ex ador, quod adore in sacrificijs uteb. Valla ab oro) to adore, worship, reverence, or honor to adore, to pray unto: (also alidly for agere inquit Felt.)
Adoraturs, a, um, part. about to, &c.
Adoratus, a, um, part. (ex adorior alij ab adorior alij positum volunt pro adoratus) Ovi. embraced, be- gun, set upon.
Adortus, a, um, part. ab adorior: risen against, set upon, assailed, &c.
Adpetb, v. appeto.
Adplenim (ex ad et plenim) adv. Hor. to the full.

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Adploro, as, (ex ad et ploro rectius apploro) Sen. to deplore, to be- wale.
Adposco, is, ſci. ex ad et posco, Hor. to ask, require, v. posco.
Adpreco, aris, Hor. to pray unto.
Adprimē, adprimum, adprobo, ad- promero, adpromitto, adpromit- tor, adpropinquo, &c. looke ap- prime, &c. a before, pp.
Adpugno, as, Tac. to fight against, to assault or besiege.
Adquiesco, v. acquiesco.
Adquo pro in quantum vel quousque Non. ex Afran.
Adrālo, is, ſi, ſum, ēre, Col. to shew or scrape upon.
Adreſpo, is, pli, ptum, ēre, to creepe unto, to come unto, to ap- proach, to insinuate, to creepe in- to.
Adrodo, adrogo, v. arrodo, arrogo.
Adroſor, oris, m. Sen. a pillar or robber.
Adrumio, as, (ex ad et rumen pars gutturis, Felt. Iſid. ex ad et ru- mor) to murmur or grudge, to report, to raise a rumour, to suc- kle.
Adſcio, is, Colu. to approve, to ioyne to, to choose, to take.
Adſcitus, a, um, part. taken, received, borrowed.
Adſcribo, adſcribo, adſector, ad- ſentio, adſentior, adſequor, adſe- ro, adſerui, adſervo, adſervo, adſideo, adſigno, adſilio, adſi- millis, adſimulo, adſiſto, adſioleor, adſtipulo, adſtituo, adſtrepo, ad- ſtringo, adſtruo. Looke a before, ut alcribo, &c.
Adſignifico, as, Var. to ſignifie unto, to ſhow, to ſignifie vnder and above.
Aditus, a, um, Var. ſer, or graſſed by or nere.
Adipuo, is, ui, utum, ēre, Plin. to ſpit upon.
Adlupco, es, Sen. to admire, adore, to love.
Adſum, es, fui, to be preſent or at hand, to aſſiſt, to defend, to ſuaveto come unto, to appear, to be ſto ſtand or ſay
Adſummum (ex ad et ſummum) in ſumma, briefly, to conclude.
Adtexo, v. atexo.
Adtonde, er, Plau. to pal. pit or ſhove.
Adtibernalis, lis, (ex ad et tiberna, Felt.) one that dwelleth under the ſame roofe.
Advehio, is, ſi, ſum, ēre, to carrie or bring unto.
Advehus, a, um, part. caried or brought unto.
Advehio, onis, f. Plin. a bringing or carrying unto.
Advehus, us, Tac. id. quod advehio.
Advehco, as, ſeq. Tac. to carry often un- to.

Advēlo,

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Advēlo, as, virg. to cover, to put on a vail.
Advellatio, ōnis, f. (ab haliſis mili- tariis, velites milites expediti quafi volites, i. volitantes, Felt.) a dragging, or boasting in words, a mutual chiding, reproaching, or skirmishing.
Advēnio, is, ex ad & venio, to come unto, to approach, to come, to chance, to happen, adveniēns, part. coming, &c.
Advēna, æ, com. gen. ex advēnio, an out comer, a stranger, or forreiner borne.
Advēnarij, pellex advēna.
Advēntius, a, um, that cometh by chance, that one hath of another, foraine, besides the purpose, that is against ones coming.
Advēto, as, ſeq. to come unto, to ap- proach, to come, adventans, part. approaching.
Advētor, ōris, m. Often comers, reporters, or banisters, out com- mers. Plaut.
Advētorius, a, um, Mart. that which is preſented, or given to one at his coming.
Advētus, us, m. a coming unto, a paſſage.
Advēvero, as, Stat. to beate ſore, or grievously.
Advēſus, a, um, (ex advēto, a) a- gainſt, oppoſite, on the ſor part, with the face towards, evil, unfor- tunate, contrary.
Advēſia, ōrum, a. ſubſt. Ovi. cala- mitie, miſerie, contraries.
Advēſaria, ōrum, n. plu. Ovi. notes, or remembrances, or tables wherein we note our buſineſſe.
Advēſarius, ij, m. an adverſarie, or enemy, one that is againſt us.
Advēſaria, æ, f. She that is an ad- verſarie, or on the contrary part.
Advēſarius, a, um, adj. againſt, con- trarie, adverſarie.
Advēſator, ōris, m. an adverſarie, one that is againſt us.
Advēſatrix, icis, Apul. She which doth againſt, or contrary.
Advēſe, adv. Gel. contrarij.
Advēſio, vide averſio.
Advēſitas, aris, f. repugnancie, con- trarietie, adverſitie.
Advēſtor, ōris, m. qui it adverſum. Plaut. one that goeth to meete.
Advēſor & hoc adverſus, compar. & adverſiſſimus, a, um, ſuperl. ex adverſus, Caſ. more contrary, moſt contrary, &c.
Advēſor, aris, ex advēto, to be con- trary, or againſt, to reſiſt, to let, to contrary, or croſſe, (legitur & advēſo, as, Plaut. pro verp. as.)
Advēſus, & adverſum paſſ. (ex ad & averſum,) againſt, towards, ac-

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cording, nigh, or before, by, or right againſt.
Adveto, is, ti, ſum, ēre, to turne unto, to conſider, to attend, obſerve, perceive, to adviſe: alſo to puniſh, adverſor paſſ. to be, &c.
Advēſeratit & advēſeravit, imper. ex ad & vespere, it groweth to evening, it waxeth darke.
Advigilo, as, to watch diligently, to apply, or give himſelfe earneſtly unto.
Advivo, is, xi, (quasi adhuc vivo,) Plin. to be yet alive.
Adulor, aris, (Scal. ex ad & ludo, & Felt. ab accedendo & adludendo, alij ex ad & xpi cauda, a canibus qui cauda adulantur. Valla ex ad & δῦλος ſervus quia adulari ſer- vile eſt,) to ſawne, to flatter, to ſooth by word, or geſture, to ſeeke to pleaſe, (legitur paſſivē to be flattered, & adulo, Lucr. & an- tiq. etiam pro lamo libibo. legi- tur & adolor.)
Adulatio, ōnis, f. flatterie, flouting.
Adulator, ōris, m. a flatterer, one that ſootheth another.
Adulatrix, icis, f. Treb. She that fla- ttereth.
Adulterior, a, um, Tac. pertaining to flattery, flattering like.
Adulter, eri, m. (ex ad alter, quasi u- nus ad alteram vel altera ad alterum,) an adulterer.
Adultera, æ, f. an adulteresse.
Adulteratus, a, um, part. counterſei- ted, mixed, corrupted, ravished, or deſtroyed, begotten in adultery, Plin.
Adulterinus, a, um, adj. counterſei- ted, forged, falſe, baſtard, which is anothers, begotten in adulterie, ar- tiſiciall.
Adulterium, ij, n. adultery (properly ſpoken of married perſons) counter- ſeiting, forging, compounding, cor- rupting, Plin. grafting.
Adultero, as, (ex adulter) to counter- ſeit, forge, corrupt, compound, to commit adultery.
Adulteror, aris, depon. to commit a- dulterie.
Adulterior, aris, paſſ. to be deſiled with adultery, to be corrupted.
Adulſus, a, um, (ex adoleo, vel qua- ſi ad alium,) grownne to full age, come to his full ripeneſſe, force, end bigneſſe: alſo burned in ſacrifice: adulſior, & ius, Compar. ſome- what more grownne.
Adumbro, as, (ex ad & umbra,) to ſhadow, to cover, to reſemble, to delineate, to draw a picture im- perfectly, to counterſeit, ſeine, frame, imitate, adumbror, paſſ. to be, &c.
Adumbratus, a, um, part. ſhadowed,

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reſembled, counterſeit, imperfēt, &c.
Adumbratio, ōnis, f. a ſhadowing, a likeneſſe, or reſembling, a pourtray- ing.
Adumbratim, adv. Lucr. ſomewhat obſcurely, not plainly.
Adunatus, a, um, Iuſtin. united to- gether.
Aduncus, a, um, (ex ad & uncus) hooked, crooked, writhen.
Adunguem, Hor. at the fingers end, perfectly.
Adunum, Curt. ery out, all, wholly.
Advoco, as, to call unto, to call up- pon for to come, to ſend, or call for, to chooſe to be his advocate, to call, to require, to indure, to allure, advocor, paſſ. to be, &c.
Advocito, as, ſeq. Felt. to call upon often.
Advocatus, a, um, part. called unto.
Advocamentum, a, um, part. due to be called unto.
Advocatio, onis, f. the office of an advocate, the help of an advocate, advice, comfort, and aſſiſtance of friends in his cauſe.
Advocatus, ti, m. an advocate, an aſſiſtant, a pleader, a ſolicitor, a paſſion.
Advocamentum, ti, n. id quod ad- vocatio, alſo a remedy, Plin.
Advolo, as, to ſlie unto, to haſten.
Advolutus, us, m. a flying unto.
Advolo, is, vi, utum, Virg. to youle unto, to bring, or carry by ſwiftnes.
Advolutus, a, um, Liv. falling downe preſtrate.
Adurgo, es, ſi, Caſ. to urge vehe- mently, to force, or preſſe hard upon.
Aduro, is, uſſi, uſtum, ēre, to burne greatly, to parch, to roſt, or roſt, to moleſt, heate, vex, adutor, paſſ. to be, &c.
Aduſtus, a, um, part. burnt, parched, annoyed, vexed, aduſtor, Compar. rat, more burnt.
Aduſtio, onis, f. Plin. burning, parching, roſting.
Aduſque, (uſque ad) unto, untill.
Aedipol, adv. (quasi per aedem pol- lucis) by the temple of Pollux.
Aedis, is, vel edes, is, f. (domicilium in edito Scal. legit in domicilio) poſ- ſum adius unius, vel dicitur ab αἶθρ' ævum, quod in ea ævum degatur. Serv. ab edendo ducit, quod in ea ſacrificantes ſolent es- dere, vel ab αἶθρ' quod deorum ſedes ſedes) a Temple, a Church, a houſe, a chamber, a Bee hive, a ſe- pulchre.
Aedificatio, æ, f. dim. ab ædis, a little houſe, a cloſet, or priny chamber, a chapell, a hamell, or veſtry, a cell, shrine, or place to ſet images in.

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Aedifico, as, (ex aedis & facio,) to build a house or temple, to build, to erect, to make, to found, to establish.
 Aedificatio, onis, f. a building.
 Aedificiuncula, ae, f. dim. a little building.
 Aedificator, onis, msc. a builder, a founder.
 Aedificium, ij, n. a building, housing, lodging, dwellings, also the place where a building is set.
 Aedilis, lis, m. (dicitur quod facilis ad eum plebs esset aditus, vel quod aedes curabat,) an officer, that was to oversee the temples, houses, streets, conduits, &c. were safe and in repair. Also to oversee solemnities and to make provision for playes, games and funerals. Also an overseer of publicke affairs, as to weights, measures, and the prices of things and exaction in appaell.
 Aedilitas, atis, f. (& Festo aedilitas, us, m.) the office of him that is aedile.
 Aedilitus, a, um, adj. belonging to the aedile.
 Aeditus, ij, m. he which hath bene aedile.
 Aeditivus, m, m. (ab aedis intenus, Fest. quavis Cicero dicit timus in aeditivus nil valere sed productionem verbi, ut in legitimus & tullius in meditullium) a Churchwarden, Parson, or any who hath the charge of Church goods and of the buildings.
 Aeditur, eris, (aedem tuor.) Gel. to govern or oversee the temple or house, (legitur aeditior, aris, pro eodem.)
 Aeditus, ui, m. (ex aeditivus vel aeditivus, inde eliso m, aeditus, Fest. ab aedis & tuor) vide aeditivus.
 Aeditus, entis, Lucret. pro eodem.
 Aedon, onis, (αἰδὼν ἀπὸ τῆς αἰδῆς ἀδῆν, a temper canendo, f. Virg. a nightingale.
 Aeger, gra, grum, adject. (ex αἰγῆς γῆγ μολεσθαι, vel a voce dolens αἰδῆ) ineptē ab ago per antiphrasin quasi minime agentes, vel ab agitor quod agitur graviter,) sick, sickly, weak, greivous, heave, difficult, miserable, angrie.
 Aegris, idis, f. αἰγῆς (ex as vel αἰγῆς) a breastplate of brass made by Vulcan having Gorgons head on it, a target of Iupiter and Pallas, a garment of goats skins, waves of the sea, whirlwind, a kind of Priest which carried the sacred aegre and went to those that were new-married

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or suspected of lightness, a kind of wood whereof they made writing tables. vide Plin.
 Aegre, aegridus, aegrimus, adverb. ex aeger, sickly, grievously, difficultly, civilly, against ones will.
 Aegresco, is, fci, cere, ex aeger, Virg. to waxe sicke or feeble, to waxe discontent, to greivous, to bee heave, (quidam ab aegreo imitato ducunt.
 Aegrimonia, ae, f. (ex aeger, monia nil valet, sed est tantum nominis terminatio) v. aegritudo.
 Aegritudo, dinis, f. m. griefe, discontent, wearisomenesse, sickness of the body.
 Aegrotus, a, um, ab aeger, sick, weak.
 Aegrotio, at, to be sicke or feeble, to languish, to corrupt.
 Aegrotatio, onis, f. sickness, infirmities of body and sometimes infirmities of the mind.
 Aegrum, gri, n. subst. ex aeger, plaut. griefe, sorrow, trouble.
 Aemulator, aris, (ab αἰεῖ semper & melior, quasi semper meliora specto idem quod imitor,) to emulate, to strive, to exceed, to contend, to be like another: also to envie, to disdaine, emulari aliquem, i. imitari, emulari alicui, i. invidere.
 Aemulandus, i, um, part. worthy to be imitated, Plin.
 Aemulatio, onis, f. verbal. (in bonam & malam partem accipitur,) emulation, contention, imitation, envie.
 Aemulator, oris, m. verbal. he that emularetur or emularetur auctor.
 Aemulatus, us, verbal. idem quod aemulatio, Tac.
 Aemulus, a, um, p. b. quasi imitator, contending in excellencie with another, like, or lesse than, envying or envious.
 Aeneator, oris, m. & aenator ab aenea tuba dicitur a trumpet or that sonant det a trumpet.
 Aeneus, a, um, Suet. ab aeneus, vide, Aenulum, i. aeneolum, vel aenulum, i. n. ab as, a caldron or like a brazen vessell. Fest.
 Aenum, i. n. vel ahenum, idem quod aenulum, Virg.
 Aenus, a, um, vide abenus.
 Aequabilis, & le, adj. of aequus, i. sickle, sickly, weak, greivous, heave, difficult, miserable, angrie.
 Aequabilis, atis, f. equalitatis, stabilitatis, evenesse.
 Aequaliter, adverb. equally, alike, idem quod aequaliter.
 Aequatus, a, um, adj. of aequus & aequum, Virg. of the same age, even old.

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Aequalis, le, adj. of aequus, equals of the same age, v. aequalis.
 Aequaliter, adverb. equal, alike.
 Aequanimis, me, & aequanimus, a, um, ab aequus & animus, patient, which taketh all in good part, of a gentle and quiet mind. Aufon.
 Aequanimis, atis, f. of aequanimus. Ter. saurabilis esse of mind, uprightnesse, a quiet moderation of mind, patience, taking things in the better part.
 Aequanimitas, atis, f. equalitatis, moderate. Macrobi.
 Aequatio, onis, f. verbal. ab aequo, Liu. equalitatis, equal, even, plaine.
 Aequatus, a, um, part. ab aequo, made equal, or even.
 Aequē, adverb. of aequus, equally, justly, alike, so, even so, as well.
 Aequidialis, le, adj. & aequidiale, lis, n. of aequus & dies, when dayes and nightes are both of a length, Fest.
 Aequidium, ij, n. idem quod aequidiale.
 Aequitio, onis, f. ex aequus & latus, Vir. like in bignesse, of an equal largenesse or compass.
 Aequilibris, & hoc aequilibre, ex aequus & libra Vir. of like weight or heighe.
 Aequilibrium, ij, n. of aequus & libra, Gel. even weight.
 Aequilibras, atis, f. (a equus & libra) equalitatis of weight.
 Aequimanus, of aequus & manus, as cunning with one hand as the other: a fencer using both hand play. Aufon.
 Aequimentum, vid. equimentum.
 Aequinoctium, ij, n. of aequa & nox, when the day and night are of equal length.
 Aequinoctialis, le, belonging or pertaining to the equinoctiall. Plin.
 Aequiparatus, p. b. of aequus & par. (alij aequipeto) to make equal, to compare, to be like, to match.
 Aequiparabilis, le, of aequus & par) Plaut. equal, matchable.
 Aequiparatio, onis, f. verbal. of equiparo. Gel. equalitatis, likeness, comparison.
 Aequipes, elis, adj. (of aequus & pes) Apul. of one measure of like feete.
 Aequipondium, ij, neut. (ex aequus & pondus) Vir. a counterpoise, alike or even weight.
 Aequitas, atis, f. p. b. of aequus, equitatis, moderation, uprightnesse, rightnesse, of mind, equalitatis.
 Aequo, as, of aequus, to make even, plaine, equal, to match, to represent, to compare, to beate downe flat, to divide equally.
 Aequor, aris, pass. to be comparet.
 Aequor, oris, ij, ab aequus, (Var. quod aequatum, vento commun non est.)

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est, the sea, the even plainnesse of the upper part of the water in a calme evenesse, plaine field, plaine ground, the aire, any abundance of water.
 AEQUOREUS, a, um, adj. pertaining to the sea. Virg. of the sea.
 AEQUUS, a, um, (ab aqua, quia summa est aequa equalitas dum quicquid equal, even, plaine, indifferens, favorable, moderate.
 AEQUUM, ij, n. equitie, right, reason.
 AER, aeris, m. (græco αἰρῖς idque αἰρὸς τῆς αἰθρῆς quod terat terram & quia ab ipsa feratur, vel potius ab αἰθέρι spiro,) one of the four elements called aire. Also a blast or soft wind or breath.
 AEREUS, a, um, & aerius, a, um, airie, like aire, of or in the aire.
 AERAMENTUM, i, n. of as, copper or brazen worke.
 AERARIA, ae, f. a brasse mine. Plin.
 Aerarium, ij, n. ab ære, the publicke or the common treasure or treasury.
 Aeratus, a, um, made of brasse, brazen or belonging to the publicke treasure or treasury.
 Aeratus, ij, m. one that worketh in brasse or copper: a coppersmith, soldiers serving for hire, one that is disfranchised and payeth as a stranger. Plin.
 Aeratus, a, um, adj. brased, or covered with brasse.
 Aereus, a, um, made of brasse or copper, brazen, strong. Virg.
 Aerifer, a, um, p. b. æterens. Ovid. bringing forth brasse or copper.
 Aerificium, ij, n. Var. quod fit ex ære) that which is made of brasse.
 Aerifodina, ae, f. of as & fodio, Var. a brasse mine.
 Aerinus, vel aerineus, a, um, quod ex ære fact. est. pli. of cockle or damel.
 Aeripes, edis, (æneus habens pedes,) brazen footed, shod with brasse.
 Aeripes, edis, ex ære & pedes, Ovid. swift, light footed.
 Aerifonus, a, um, adj. aeris dans sonum, Stat. sounding like brasse.
 Aero, as, ab as, to brasse, to mixe with brasse.
 Aerolus, a, um, of as, Plin. full of brasse, mixed with brasse.
 Aerugo, ginis, f. (ab æreo colore, vel quia in ære potissimum invenitur) rust, canedrust, greene rust of brasse, verdegreece. Ennius, backbire, a rams: also money made of brasse: also blasing of corne ears, Vir. eruca pro eodem.
 Aeruginosus, a, um, p. l. full of rust, cankered, corrupted, blasted. Senec.
 Aerumna, ae, f. (ab αἰγῆς ἔρῃν ab αἰγῆς tollere, ærumina inde ærumna) a packe forke, a little forke which travellers used to carry their

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packes upon. Miserie, grievous labour, toiling or carking, trouble.
 Aerumnabilis, le, adj. full of misery, griefe, trouble, Lucret.
 Aerumnabilis, le, idem quod ærumnabilis, Apul.
 Aerumnatus, a, um, afflicted with grievance, wretched, tormented, Plaut.
 Aerumnosus, a, um, full of misery, trouble, wearisomenesse, aerumnosissimus, most full, &c.
 Aerucator, oris, m. verbal. (qui æs malis artibus corradi,) a shifter, a coxoner. Gel.
 Aes, ætis, n. (a splendore aeris vocatum, f. id. alij ab asse, alij ab αἰθέρι terra, alij ab auro ære propter similitudinem,) brasse, laum, copper, yron Steele, the beake of a ship (which was brased) a helmet of brasse, works of brasse, or wrought in brasse, money, coine.
 Aesculus, vel esculus, li. (ab esca, quia ante frumenti usum, pro esca) Virg. a kind of tree bearing acornes like beech, but having a broad leafe.
 Aesculeus, a, um, vel esculeus, of the tree aesculus. Ovid.
 Aesculentum, i, n. the place where the trees aesculi did grow. Hor.
 Aestas, atis, Varro (ab aestu, alij ab αἰθέρι) summer.
 Aestifer, is, sum, of aestus, & fero, that bringeth or endureth heate.
 Aestimo, as, (alij ab exultimo aestimo, alij ab αἰσῶν pretium,) to esteeme, value, price, tax, consider.
 Aestimator, pass. to be esteemed, &c.
 Aestimatus, a, um, valued, &c.
 Aestimandus, due to be regarded, &c.
 Aestimatio, onis, f. verbal. a pricing, valuing, taxing, consideration.
 Aestimator, oris, m. verbal. he which esteemeth, or valueth, a taxer. An arbitrator or umpire.
 Aestimabilis, le, estimable, easie to be valued, worthy to be esteemed.
 Aestiva, orum, pl. n. ab aestu, shady places in the fields against the heate to shade either men or beasts, summer bowers, arbors, also the beards in those places.
 Aestivo, as, to sommer in a place, to dale or sojourne or retire to a place for the sommer time. Plin.
 Aestivus, a, um, p. l. pertaining to sommer.
 Aestivus, ginis, f. (ab aestu, Cæsar places overflowed with sea water, over which the tide goeth, a meere or marsh, also a chinke, ditch or trench.
 Aestuo, as, of aestus, to burne, to parch, to boile with heate, to rage at the sea dash, to toss with surges and waves, also to be vexed, to burne in mind with desiring.
 Aestuatio, onis, f. verbal. a fervent desire of mind, a vehement motion of mind, greedy desire,

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Aestuosus, a, um, adj. full of heate, fervently hore, boiling with heate.
 Aestuosus & aestuosus, fervently, boily.
 Aestus, us, m. (quasi ultus ab urendo) great heate and burning of the sun, parching heate, a hote vapor ascending out of the mouth of a furnace, the raging of the sea, fervent desire of the mind, violence, rage, fervent love, carefinesse, the burning of an ague.
 Aetas, atis, f. of ævum, v. inde ævitas, contra dicitur ætas, age, youth, time, season, a yeare, 30 or 100 yeares.
 Aetatem, (adv. vim obtinere) a long time ago, a mans life time. Vir.
 Aetätula, ae, f. dim. ab ætate, youth, tender yeares, also age, Plaut.
 Aeternus, a, um, (quasi æviter, ab ævo,) eternal, everlasting.
 Aeternitas, atis, f. ab æterno, eternitate, immortalitate, without beginning or end.
 Aeterno, adv. elin. vi. æternam.
 Aeterno, as, to eternize or make eternal or immortal. Hor.
 Aeternum, alv. always eternally, for ever and ever, ever to the end, Vir.
 Aether, ætis, m. vel æthera, æ. (αἰθήρ αἰθρῆς τῆς αἰθρῆς, a temper curando, rectius ab αἰθέρι fulgeo, vel ardeo,) the firmament, aures, fire, the sky, light, heaven.
 Aethereus, a, um, sine ætherius, pertaining to the sky or firmament, celestiall.
 Aethra, ae, f. pro ethera, Virg. v. æther.
 Aevum, vi, ly, (ex græc. αἰών, ex αἰεῖ semper & αἰών existens,) eternitie, an age or time of life, time, perpetuities, things done in an age.
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Affabilis, le, ab ad & fari, affable, easie to be spoken unto, gentle and courteous in speech.
 Affabilitas, atis, f. verbal. meekenes, or courtesie in speaking and hearing others, affability.
 Affabiliter, & affabilissime, adverb. courteously, lovingly, gently. Gel.
 Affabrē, adverb. ab ad faber, finely, cunningly, artificially.
 Affanā, arum, f. Apul. a fando dicitur trifles, vaine words.
 Affatim, adv. ab ad & fari, abundantly, sufficiently.
 Affatus, a, um, part. ab affari, that speaketh unto, Virg.
 Affatus, us, m. verbal. a speaking unto, a talking with.
 Affectio, onis, f. verb. ab affecto. Pl. afflictation, curiosity, lincy of es loquace ex insit nature, d. lincence.
 Affectator, oris, m. p. l. verbal. one that affecteth curiosity.
 Affectus, a, um, p. affected curiosity, sought for, not curiously decked.
 Affectio, onis, f. verbal. ab affecto, on

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an affection of the mind, the state of the body, the natural disposition of any thing, passion, sickness, desire.

Affectio, as, freq. ab afficio, to affect, desire, sick for over much, earnestly to endeavour, or follow, ambitiously to seek, to stretch forth, to do advisedly (also put for afficio.)

Affectio, aris, depon. Var.

Affectus, a, um, Par. ab afficio, troubled, afflicted, low brought, affected, disposed, moved, sorrowful, sickly, languishing, hurt, apt, agreeable, of affliction and likeness.

Affectus, us, m. verbal, vide affectio.

Affero vel adfero ex ad & fero, to bring unto, to profit, to show, to alledge, to procure, to declare, or tell.

Adferor pass. affertur, imperf. it is reported.

Afficio, is, eci, edum ab ad & facio, to affect, to move affection, to disturb, to procure, to corrupt, to wash, to heape, to punish.

Afficior pass. to be moved, or distressed, &c.

Afflictus, a, um, Var. that is added by famine, counterfeited.

Afflictus, a, um, partic. ab affingo, faint, faint, faint, framed, counterfeited.

Affigo, is, xi, dum of ad & figo, p. l. to tie, bind, or fasten unto, to make an impression upon, to punish, or condemn.

Affingo, is, xxi, dum, of ad & figo, to faint, to add to frame, forme, make, to counterfeit, to deuse, to declare.

Affinis, is, Com. g. of ad & finis, a kinsman, or kinswoman by marriage, cousin by marriage.

Affinis, ne, ad. of ad & finis, a borderer, neighbour, partner, accersario, prius unto.

Affinitas, atis, fem. of affinis, affinity, alliance by marriage.

Affirmo, as, of Ad & firmo, to affirm, avouch, alledge, to confirm.

Affirmatus, a, um, part. affirmed, confirmed.

Affirmatio, onis, f. verbal, affirming, alledging, avouching.

Affirmate, adverb. p. l. & affirmatissime, by affirming, certainly.

Affixus, a, um, part. ab affigor, fastened, bound, tied, or linked unto, sticking, or cleaving unto.

Affluas, a, um, p. l. particip. ab affluo, blowed upon, blasted, inspired.

Affluas, us, m, p. l. a blast, a breathing upon, an inspiration and inspiration, an aspiration.

Affluo, es, eci, etum, of ad & fleo, to weep at, to faint a cry. Plaut.

Afflictio, onis, f. verbale, affliction, grief, trouble, sorrow, anguish,

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misfortune, desperation.

Afflo, as, freq. of affligo, to afflict, torment, disturb, to vex, trouble.

Affluor aris, pass. to be, &c.

Afflictio, onis, f. p. l. verbal, idem quod afflictio.

Afflictor, oris, m. verbal, he which afflicteth, troubleth, or vexeth, a tormentor.

Afflictus, a, um, part. afflicted, vexed, grieved, broken, diminished, shaken, dashed against.

Afflictus, us, m. idem, of afflictio.

Affligo, is, xi, xum, p. l. of ad & fligo, to dash against, to throw down, to afflict, to disturb, vex, debase, weaken, to make havoc of, to corrupt.

Affligor, pass. to be, &c.

Afflo, as, ab ad & flo, to blow, or breath upon, to fill with wind, to breath out, to blast, as strike with a plow, to favour and countenance.

Affluo, is, xi, xum, of ad & fluo, to flow upon or unto, to abound, to flow together, to slide into.

Affluens, particip. flowing, increasing, &c.

Affluens, a, um, Var. that is added by famine, counterfeited.

Affluus, a, um, partic. ab affluo, faint, faint, faint, framed, counterfeited.

Affluo, is, xi, xum, of ad & fluo, p. l. to tie, bind, or fasten unto, to make an impression upon, to punish, or condemn.

Affluo, is, xxi, dum, of ad & fluo, to faint, to add to frame, forme, make, to counterfeit, to deuse, to declare.

Affinis, is, Com. g. of ad & finis, a kinsman, or kinswoman by marriage, cousin by marriage.

Affinis, ne, ad. of ad & finis, a borderer, neighbour, partner, accersario, prius unto.

Affinitas, atis, fem. of affinis, affinity, alliance by marriage.

Affirmo, as, of Ad & firmo, to affirm, avouch, alledge, to confirm.

Affirmatus, a, um, part. affirmed, confirmed.

Affirmatio, onis, f. verbal, affirming, alledging, avouching.

Affirmate, adverb. p. l. & affirmatissime, by affirming, certainly.

Affixus, a, um, part. ab affigor, fastened, bound, tied, or linked unto, sticking, or cleaving unto.

Affluas, a, um, p. l. particip. ab affluo, blowed upon, blasted, inspired.

Affluas, us, m, p. l. a blast, a breathing upon, an inspiration and inspiration, an aspiration.

Affluo, es, eci, etum, of ad & fleo, to weep at, to faint a cry. Plaut.

Afflictio, onis, f. verbale, affliction, grief, trouble, sorrow, anguish,

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Agea, via in navi dicta quod in ea maxima quæque res agi solet. Fest. ex Eruio.

Agē & agite, adverb. of ago, go, to come on, say on, let be so, mark, take heed.

Agēdem & agite-dum, go to get, come on then.

Agellus, i, m. dimin. ab ager, a little field.

Agens, entis, part. doing, vide in Ago.

Agger, gri, m. (ab agendo dict. vel ab ἀγῆς, rus,) a field, land adjoining to a town or citie. Amaner, farne, or lordship. Tillage ground, or land: Also a territory belonging to a city, with country townes and villages, and fields to it.

Agēsis, i, age & sis pro si vis, Lucr. goe to, goe to if you will, on, goe on, go to hardly.

Aggemo, vide Adgemo.

Agger, eris, m. ex ad & gero, a heape, a bulwarke, or rampire, any thing that is heaped together, or where with any place, ditch, or trench is filled. A wall, fence, or trench, a fortresse, a bank. A cawpway, or high way, a ditch.

Aggero, as, ab agger, to heape together, to lay on heapes, to lay earth to tree rooter, to increase, to aggravate.

Aggero, is, eci, etum, of ad & gero, to heape, to carry unto, vide aggero, as.

Aggeror, pass. to be, &c.

Aggetus, us, m. verbal, Tacit, a heape, or heaping together.

Agglomerō, as, of ad & glomero, Virg. to fold up, wind up in bot-tomes, to gather together, to ine together or unto, to make thicke.

Agglutino, as, of ad & glutino, to glue, to glue together, to heape together.

Aggravo, as, of ad & gravo, to aggravate, load, press, burden, exaggerate, oppress. Plin.

Aggrauor, aris, pass. to be, &c.

Aggrauatus, a, um, aggravated, Suet. Aggrauas partic. aggravating.

Aggrauus, us, m. verbal. a rubbing upon, or against. Plin.

Affluo, as, of ad & fluo, to rub upon, or against. Plin.

Affluo, as, ex ad & fluo, Vari. to rubbe into powder, to crumble, to grate, to bray.

Affui, affuturus, vide Adsum.

Affulgeo, es, of ad & fulgeo, to shine upon, to give hope unto, to make glad, to favour. Liu.

Affundo, is, udi, utum, of ad & fundo, to pour upon, to sprinkle, to flow upon, or by, to powre into. Pl.

Affusus, a, um, part. poured upon, prostrate, powred into.

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Agālo, onis, m. of ago, a horse keeper.

Agilis,

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agilis, le, adj. ab ago, Hor. nimble, quick, diligent, ready, speedy.

Agilitas, atis, f. of agilis, agilitie, nimbleness.

Agiliter, adv. Col. nimble, swiftly, lightly, &c.

Agna, æ, ab agendo, dict. Fest. the hole wherein the ballance, or scales turneth.

Aginator, oris, m. qui paruo lucro movetur, m.

Agitabilis, le, adj. Ovid. easie to be moved, or shaken, or driven, moveable.

Agitatio, onis, f. verbal, motions, stirring, exercising, discoursing, operation.

Agitator, oris, m. verbal. a driver, a coachman, a carter.

Agitatus, a, um, part. tossed, moled, fled, handled, discussed, agitator, comparativ.

Agite & agite-dum, vid. age.

Agito, as, p. b. freq. ab ago, to do often, to stirre, to move, to shake, to tosse, to discuss, handle, consult, vex, to govern, to execute, dwell, to live, to pursue, thinke, conjecture, exercise, keepe, to spend, to drive, hurt, practise, follow, agitator pass.

Agmen, inis, n. (ab agendo, i. Euno, lid. vel ab ἀγῆς, rus,) the army marching, violence, moving, chasing. A multitude, heape, troupe, a running of water, or water course.

Agna, æ, f. ex agnus, Hor. an ewe-lambe, also a kind of measure in grounds (quam provincia Batia ce rusticis agnam vocant) Col.

Agnafor, eris, atus, fum, ex ad & nascor, to be borne near unto, to be of kinne, to be adopted, to be borne after the father's Testament is made, to grow unto, to grow besides nature.

Agnafo, onis, f. verbal, kindred on the father's side.

Agnafo, i, m. kinsman by the father's side.

Agnafo, a, um, part. grown besides nature.

Agnellus, i, m. dimin. ab agnus, Plaut. a little ambe, a young lambe.

Agnius, a, um, adj. of a lambe. Plin.

Agnitio, onis, f. verbal, ab agnosco, an acknowledging.

Agnitus, a, um, part. Valer. acknowledged, avowed.

Agnoimen, inis, n. ex ad & nomen, a name that cometh to a man for any ad, or by any chance, as the Conqueror to William, also the name of the familie or house whence one descendeth.

Agnoimenum, idem. Apul.

Agnofo, is, ex ad & nosco, to acknowledge, to approue, receive, em-

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braco, to take upon him, to confesse, to avow, to understand, to bee acquainted with.

Agnofo, as, a, um, part. due to be acknowledged, allowed or admitted.

Agnus, i, m. (ab ἀγῆς, rus, vel ἀγῆς, rus, quod est agnus, vel ἀγῆς, rus, capillus, purus, Id. ab agnoscendo quia bene agnoscunt matres,) a lambe or a sheepe under a year old.

Ago, is, egi, actum, a graco ἀγῶ, to do, to make, to go about, to labour, to contend, to sue one at the law, to accuse, to handle or deal in, to apply, set upon, to observe, to move, to speake, to pronounce, to shake, to govern, to vex, to compell, pursue, to live, to persuade, to yield up, to leade or spend, to passe, to sing, to convince, to discern, to act a part, to represent, to spee abroad, to prevail, to call, to celebrate, to call together, to appoint, to give up, agor, pall. a gens, agendus, part.

Agriatus, a, um, pertaining to the field, of fields.

Agrestis, ite adj. pertaining to the field. Rusticall, rude, savage, without civillite. Puddled ground.

Agrestis, m. subst. a clowne, rusticke.

Agriola, æ, m. & f. of ager & colo, a husbandman, a plowman.

Agriolatio, onis, f. vide agricultura. Col.

Agricultura, æ, f. cultus agrorum, husbandry, tillage.

Agripeta, æ, m. & f. of ager & peto, those who claimed a portion in the division of lands or fields. Layers of claime to lands.

Agrippa, æ, Gel. ab agro partu, alij ab agitudine & Pedibus,) a child borne with feet coming forth forwards.

Agrosus, a, um, Var. full of land, or having much ground.

Agrius, a, um, of a field, wild, rude. Plin.

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Ah, vel aha, vel ah ah (a graco ἀἰ, atque ab Hebr. n. m) Interject. alas, woe is me, well aday, ough, a, a, what, hab, he, ift one so, ye, what sayd I, ha, tush no, away away, ho, ho, stay, ob.

Aheneus, & ahenus, a, um, ab aheneus interposito h, vide areus.

Ahenum, i, n. a caldron, kettle or panne of brass or copper, either to boyle meate in, or a vessell to bath in, a fat or vat wherein purple and other colours were died, it is also used for the purple colour it

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selfe. Virg. Ahu, an Interjection expressing sorrow.

A ante I

Aio, ais, ait, aiunt, verbum defectivum (ex ἄλῳ dico, vel ab αἰω, lentio,) to say, to asseme, to contend, to defend, testifie.

Aiens, entis, part. saying, affirming.

Ain pro aine, sayst thou so

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Ala, æ, f. ab axilla per contradio nem, Cic. vel ex ἀλῳ quod facit ascendere, the arme pit or hole under the arme, the wing or pinion of any thing, the brim or lippe or outward part of any thing, the wing of an army or horsemen on the outside, pinnacles or turris on houses, sailes of shippes, feathers of arrows.

Alabaster, ri, m. & alabastrum, i, n. (quidam ab ἀλῳ privatio & ἀλῳ ὄλῳ, capio, quia ob planitiem vix potest capi,) Alabaster, a boxe of alabaster, (alij, ἀλῳ τῷ μὲν ὁ ἀλῳ ὁ ἔχειν, quod anias non habet undum purum.)

Alabastrites, the alabaster stone, a kind of precious stone good against sinking breath. Also a kind of marble. Plin. dict. ab alabastra oppido Aegyptii.

Alacer, m. alacris, f. alacre, n. & hic & hac alacris, & hoc alacre (ab αλῳ priu. & ἀλῳ lachryma. Alacer i. pro. d. Alij ab αλῳ priu. & lacer quasi non laceratus, non mutilus sed robustus. Alij quasi alacer,) cheerful, merrie, glad, quicke spirited, readie, merrie, willing, courageous, fierce, sharpe.

Alacritas, atis, f. ab alacer, alacritie, cheerfulness, courage, agilitie, readinesse, apiness, lucidnesse.

Alacer pro alacriter.

Alacriter adv. cheerfully, quickly, courageously, &c.

Alaris, re, & alarius, a, um, ab ala, belonging to a wing or pertaining to an army. Liu. Caesar.

Alatus, a, um, ab ala, which hath wings.

Alauda, æ, f. (a laudando sicut Bud. alaudum duci, vel est ab ἀλῳ, αἰω, tibis cano,) a lark.

Also the name of a legion amongst the Romanes.

Albarium, i, j, n. white mortar, par-getting lime. Plin.

Albus, a, um, Plin. clad in white, made white.

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Albēdo, inis, f. p. l. Verbal. *whiteness, white colour.* Plaut.
 Alceo, es, ui, ab albus, *to be white.* Virg.
 Albens, entis, part. *being white.*
 Albeo, cis, Inceptiv. *to wax, or become white.* Virg.
 Albescentis, entis, *waxing white.*
 Albico, as, *to be or waxe somewhat white.* Plin.
 Albius, a, um, p. b. *some what white.*
 Albidior compar. Plin.
 Albitudo, nis, f. Plaut. *vide albedo.*
 Albor, oris, m. verbal. *idem quod albedo.* Var.
 Albulus, a, um, dimin. ab albus, Catu. *Somewhat white.*
 Albigo, inis, f. *a white spot in the eye, also the white of an egg.*
 Albiomen, minis, n. *the white of an egg, also the white of the eye.*
 Album, n. *whiteness, the white, writing tables, a book wherein names were enrolled, a register, a number registers, also a whited table wherein the Pretors had their decrees and statutes written.*
 Albumum, n. ab albo colore. *the white sap that runneth out of trees. Also the sappe part of the tree, or outward part.* Plin.
 Albumus, m. Aulian. *a little white fish, a bleake.*
 Albus, a, um, (ex λευκος albus x in β & transpositio literarum, idque ab Hebreo לבן laban albu) *white, hoary, pale, careful, also happy, fortunate.* * (Festus ducit ab αλβον, vel alpum, lingua fabanica idem quod album, unde nomen Alpium a canore niuini.)
 Alcedo, inis, f. quasi albedo, quod frigidus temporibus parit, sed rectius alcedo ab αλκυωνος, idque ab αλκς & ωνος, quod in mari preat Plaut.
 A bird which breeds on the sea shore in the winter, the which time being 14. dayes, there is a great calme, without any tempest, those dayes are called alcyonides & halcyonij dies, quiet and calme times.
 Alcedonia. times of quietness, the time that Alcedo hatcheth. Plaut.
 Alea, x, f. g. (of Alea, a Grecian soldier in the Trojan warre, who in his idle time there invented dice and dicke), a die, dicke: also any kind of like game, chance, hazard, lucke, danger, or doubt.
 Aleator, oris, m. g. a dicer, a gambler.
 Aleatorius, a, um, Saet. *pertaining to dice or dicke.*
 Ales, icis, com. g. ab ala, Virg. *any great or winged fowle, legitur alituum, g. plu.*

Alesco, is, ab alo, Var. *to increase, grow or waxe with nourishment.*
 Ales vel als alitis, adject. omni. gen. *having wings, swift, light, quicke.*
 Alga, x, f. g. Virg. (ab alligando vel ab algore, Non.) *an herbe or weed growing on the sea shore or in the sea.*
 Algenfis, se, adject. ab alga, of or belonging to sea-weed or seagrass, Plin.
 Algeo, es, alfi, (ab alga. Festus optimè ab αλγος, i. doleo) *to be greatly or grievously a cold, to bee chill, to quare or ake for cold.*
 Algens, part. *chilling, aking, quaking for cold.*
 Algidus, a, um, ad. *chill with cold.*
 Algitus, a, um, ad. ex algeo, & facio, Gel. *which maketh cold or bringeth much coldness.*
 Algor, oris, m. g. verbal. Plin. *very great coldness, chilness.*
 Algofus, a, um, adj. Plin. *cold by nature, also full of seaweed or reits.* Lucet.
 Alagus, gi, & algus, us, m. g. Plaut. *id. quod Algor, also grieve, paine.*
 Alias, adverb. ab alius, at another time, in or at another place, in another manner, otherwise, sometime or else, elsewhere, without.
 Alibi, adverb. quasi alio ibi. i. alio loco, αλλοθεν, Virg. *in another place, elsewhere, in another matter.*
 Alibilis, le, adject. ab alo, Var. *nourishable, which is good to nourish.*
 Allica, x, f. g. (ab alendo, quod corpus vehementer alit. Fest.) *a position which nourisheth the body, a kind of wheate or corne, also a kind of meate made of such graine, barley broth, frumentie pottage.* Plin.
 Allicubi, adverb. quasi aliquo ubi, *somewhere, in some place, any where.*
 Allicunde, adverb. quasi aliquo unde, *from some place, from any place, from some man or some matter.*
 Alieno, as, ab alius, *to alienate, to alter, to estrange, to passe away, to sell to yield from.*
 Alienatio, onis, f. g. verb. an e. *stranging, altering, a conveyance or passing over, a losing.*
 Alienatus, a, um, part. alienated, e. *stranged, altered, put away, an-grie.*
 Alienigena, x, com. gen. ab alienus, & gigno, vel genus, *a stranger, one borne in another place, of another stocke.*
 Alienigenus, a, um, id. quod alienigena, Col.
 Alienus, a, um, adject. ab alius, *that*

which is anothers, pertaining to a stranger, not of kinne or acquaintance, strange, absurd, farre off, contrary, hurtfull, loathsome, unfit, disagreeing, of another sort.
 Alifer, era, erum, ex ala, & fero, *that hath wings or that weareth wings.* Ovid.
 Aliger, era, erum, ex ala & gero, id. quod, alifer, Virg.
 Alimentum, ti, n. gen. ab alo, (mentum est gramm. terminatio,) *nourishment, living, sustenance, food, maintenance, fuel.*
 Alimentarius, a, um, *pertaining to nourishment or keeping, & substantive, Pandect.* *bee that is to bee nourished.*
 Alimonia, x, f. g. Gel. id. quod alimentum, (monia est additio gramm.)
 Alimonium, ij, n. g. Var. id. quod alimentum.
 Alio, adverb. ab alius, a, um, *to another place, other whitelike another matter or purpose.*
 Alioqui, vel alioquin, conjunct. ex alio, & quin, *otherwise, else, after another manner, what if not, except that.*
 Alioventum vel alioventum, Plaut. *ex alio & ventum, towards another place, coast, or part, other whitelike, to some other purpose, otherwise than.*
 Aliofum, contra dē pro alioversum, Ter.
 Alipes, edis, com. gen. ab ala & pes. Ovid. *nimbles, swift of foot, also a swift horse.*
 Alipilus, li, m. gen. ab alia, & pilus, *he which pulleth the haire off ones armoles in the bath.* Senec.
 Aliqua, adverb. i. aliquod, quod. *some whitelike, by some place or some way.*
 Aliquam multi pro aliquot, vide aliquot.
 Aliquando, adverb. i. aliquantum, *a good while or space, sometime, some while, a little while.*
 Aliquando, adverb. i. aliquo quantum, *sometime, at length, once, before time, or in times past, hereafter, now and then.*
 Aliquantillum, adverb. dimin. ab aliquantum. Plaut. *a very little, somewhat, very small.*
 Aliquantisper, adverb. ab aliquantum & per syllaba adject. idem quod aliquantulum.
 Aliquantum, adv. vide aliquantum.
 Aliquantulum, adverb. dim. ab aliquantum, *a very little, somewhat.*
 Aliquantum, i. aliquod quantum, adverb. vel nomen, *some what, a little, in part, a little while.*
 Aliquantiam, vide aliquantulum.
 Aliquantenus

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Aliquantenus, ex aliqua & tenus, adverb. Plin. *in or unto some part or place, somewhat, in some measure, or quantitie, by some reason or mean.*
 Aliquis vel aliqui, aliquē vel aliqua, aliquod vel aliquid ex alius, & quis, *some what, something, some body, some one.*
 Aliquipiam, quāpiam, vel quāpiam, quodpiam vel quidpiam, ex aliquis, & piam. Syllab. addit. id. quod aliquis.
 Aliquod, adverb. ex aliquis, i. aliquo quo. Ter. *some whitelike, to some place.*
 Aliquod multum, adverb. Apul. *some what farre from, little belonging.*
 Aliquorsum, aliquo versum, contra dē, *some whitelike, towards some place.*
 Aliquot, ab alij & quot, nomen numerale, pl. num. indec. *some, some certayne few, not many.*
 Aliquot fariam, adverb. Col. *diverse wayes, after diverse manner, by fits.*
 Aliquoties, vel aliquotiens, ab alius & quoties, adverb. *sometimes, diverse times, certayne times.*
 Aliquotusque, ex alius & quotusque, *to some place or time.*
 Aliter, adverb. ab alis, hujus alis antiqui pro alius, *other wayes, after another manner or fashion, contrariwise, else.*
 Alitura, x, f. g. ab alo, Gel. vide alimentum.
 Alius, a, um, vide alius ab alo.
 Aliubi, adverb. Plin. ab alius & ubi, vide alibi.
 Alivnde, adverb. quasi aliō unde, *from some other place, from else where, from some other man.*
 Alius, a, um, gen. alius, dat. alija, græco αλλος, *another, diverse, of another sort, contrary, one, some, a second, else (legitur alij, & alia, in genit. antiquē).*
 Aliusmodi, adverb. i. alius modi, of another manner, sort, fashion, otherwise.
 Allabor, ens, pfusum, ab ad & labor, *to flow nigh or slide unto, to row by, to passe nere, to fall or stumble.*
 Allapsus, a, um, part. *fallen at, fallen or slidē towards, fallen downe at, Hor.*
 Allapsus, us, m. g. verb. Hor. *a creeper, sliding or stealing upon or unto, a falling or stumbling upon, a passing to.*
 Allaboro, as, ab ad & labōro, Hor. *to labour vehemently, to adde or increase a thing by labour.*
 Alluo, as, ex ad & luo, *to make smooth, plaine or even, to plaine, to polish.* Col.
 Allambo, is, ex ad & lambo, Quint. *to licke, to touch lightly.*
 Allato, as, ex ad & latro, *to harke at or against, to reproove, raile at, backbite, slander or accuse maliciously.* Liu.
 Allatus, a, um, part. ab adferor, *brought unto, reported unto, told.*
 Allaudo, as, ex ad & laudo, Plaut. *to praise, extoll or commend highly or greatly.*
 Allecto, as, freq. ab allicio, *often to allure, to incite, provoke or incite unto.*
 Allectatio, onis, f. gen. verb. Quint. *alluring or inciting.*
 Allectus, a, um, part. ab allicior, *allured, incited, drawne by allurements.* Quint.
 Allego, as, ex ad & lego, *to excuse by messengers or friends, to sollicite, to intreat by intercessors, also to alledge, pleade, shew cause, or reasons for proove, to name, depute, give authoritie unto, also to bring forth testimonie.*
 Allegatio, onis, f. gen. verb. a private message or embassage, a sending unto a place, a solliciting suite by messengers, also an allegasions, a plea, an excuse, the allading of a cause.
 Allego, is, ex ad & lego, Liu. *to choose, to adopt, to ioyne unto, to incorporate, to assigne.*
 Allevio, as, & allevio, as, ex ad & levo, *to lift up, to raise, to set up, to make light, to ease, to comfort, to assuage.* Allēvor, pass.
 Allēvatus, a, um, part. *lifted or raised up, eased, comforted, lighted.*
 Allēvamentum, ti, neut. gen. verb. id. q. allevatio.
 Allevatio, onis, fam. gen. verb. *making light, easing, mitigation or assuaging of griefe, comfort or paine.*
 Alliatu, a, um, adject. Plaut. ab allium, *favouring or smelling of garlike, which hath garlike.*
 Allicio, is, exi, ectum, ēre, ex ad & lacio, *to allure, incite, draw, or persuade unto, tickle, to delight, to invite, to provoke, to stirre up, (legitur & allici praterito.)*
 Allicefacio, is, ab allicio, & facio, Suet. *idem quod allecto, vel allicio.*
 Allido, is, si, sum, ēre, ex ad & lido, *to dash or throw against, to cast downe, to hurt by touching, to endamage.* Allidor.
 Allius, a, um, part. *hurt or maimed.*

Alligo, as, quasi ad aliquid ligo, *to bind unto, to tie, to booke to, to bind up, to hinder, to intangle, insure, to accuse, to make surety unto.* Alligor pass.
 Alligatio, onis, fam. gen. verb. Columel. *a tying or binding unto.*
 Alligator, ōris, masc. gen. verb. Columel. *hee that bindeth, or tie-eth.*
 Alligatura, x, fem. gen. verbal. Columel. *a bond, a tying or binding.*
 Alligatus, a, um, part. *bound, tied by covenant, hindered.* Alligati, ūdi, witnesseth, *because they are bound, to declare the truth, and the other to stand to their testimony.*
 Allino, is, ini, ui, & ēui itum, ēre, ex ad & lino, *idem quod lino, al-fero corrupt or infest.*
 Allium, ij, n. g. quod graviter oleat, Plin. *garlike.*
 Alluor, ōris, cūsus sum, ex ad & loquor, *to speake or talke unto, or with, to call unto, to salute, to comfort.*
 Allucino, onis, fam. gen. verb. *idem quod alloquium.*
 Alloquium, ij, neut. gen. verbal. Plin. *specio, a speaking, or talking unto, a communication, parley, a comfortable speech.*
 Allubeco, vel adlubeco, is, bui, itum, ēre, ex ad & libet, i. libet, Plaut. *to please, to content, to faze your, to like, to obey.*
 Allubecentia, x, fam. gen. Apul. *readiness or willingness to please.*
 Alluceo, es, xi, ex ad & luco, Suet. *to give light unto, to shine.*
 Allucinatio, vide hallucinatio.
 Allucinor, ōris, ex ad & lux, quasi ad lucem pervenire nitor, nec possum & Perot. Fulgent. ex Petron. Arbitr. dicit hallucinari, una somnari, tradum ab allucius quos xov'ov'ov' nos dicimus, sed Gel. ducit ab αλλυ'ω vel δ'αλλυ'ω ēre rare, &c. to erre, to beguile or deceive himselfe, to misse, to mistake, vide hallucinor.
 Alludo, is, si, ex ad & ludo, *to play to or with another, to scoffe privately, to smile upon, to quippe, to allude unto, to faine, to flatter, to favour, to sport with.*
 Alluo, is, ui, ex ad & luo, *to water, to wash away by watering, to flow by or against.* Alluor pass.
 Alluvies, ei, f. g. i in. *an overflowing flood beating the banks, a land flood.*
 Alluvio, onis, fam. gen. *a deluge, inundation, overflowing or rising of waters.*

Almus

Almus, a, um, ab hebr. מִלֵּךְ, virgo vel ab alo, holy, pure, fair, goodly, cleere, calm, bright, nourishing, fostering.

Almus, ni, f. quod alatur amne Id. an eldy tree. Plin.

Alo, is, ui, alium & altum, ex hebr. מִלֵּךְ, ascendo, nam quæ aluntur in altitudinem crescunt, to increase, feede, sustaine, suckle, to increase, to cherish, to make much of.

Allus, a, um, part. ab algeo vel no- men, id. q. algidus.

Allus, a, um, Plin. ab algeo, sub- ject to cold, hurt with cold.

Altare, is, n. g. ab altitudine, Felt. altare quasi alta ara, Id. alij ab alendo quia igni adduntur ali- menta, an altar.

Alte, abv. ab altus, on high, deeply, profound, farre off.

Alter, ra, rum, gen. alterius, Felt. ab ἄλλος & ἑτερος, alterum con- statum dicit, alij ab alte antiq. pro aliud, another, the one, some others, the second, next, the first, such ano- ther, unfortunate, unus (Ter. habet altere in dativo.)

Altercor, aris, depon. quasi alte- rum cor, ab alter, vel contra alte- rum contendo, Caf. to strive, con- tend, chide, reason, debate, scold, wrangle, (legitur altercor pass. antiq. alterco.)

Altercatio, onis, f. g. verb. childing, brawling, strife, contention, plea- ding.

Altercator, oris, m. g. verb. Quint. a wrangler, a contender, a plea- der.

Alternus, a, um, ad. ab alter, by course, one after another, by turns, every second, everie other.

Alternatim, a, um, part. changed, in- terplaced or set together. Sen.

Alternè, adverb. Plin. by course, or turns, interchangeably, one after another.

Alternus, as, ab alternus, Virg. to do by course or turns, to vary in his cogitations, to alter, to change.

Altero, as, ab alter, Ovid. to varie, change, disguise.

Alteruter, ita, trum, trius & trius, ab alter, & uter, i. unus vel alter, the one or the other, one or either of the two.

Alterutrinque, adverb. ab alter & ut- rinque, Plin. from both the parts on both sides, on either part.

Altitus, le, adject. ab alo, Plin. which is made fat by nourishing, fed, crams med. also nourishing, that which nourisheth.

Altitudo, a, um, adj. ab altus & so- no, which sounds very cleere, shrill or loud, thundring.

Altitudo, part. ab altus & tono, sicut thundret from above, or from on high.

Altitudo, inis, f. g. ab altus, high, deep, loftiness, greatnesse, flat- nesse, noblenesse, lozenesse.

Altitudo, nis, part. ab altus & vo- lo, flying on high, soaring aloft.

Altitudo, a, um, Plin. Idem.

Altitudo, a, um, ab altus; (culus est syllab. addit.) Suet. somewhat higher, a little deeper.

Altior, oris, m. g. verb. ab alo, he that nourisheth, feedeth, or main- taineth.

Altior, a, um, part. ab alor, nourished, fed, maintained, increased.

Altus, us, m. g. verb. Macro. a nou- rishing, &c.

Altus, a, um, ex ἄλλος ascendo, alij al- tus ab alo; altus, alrus, vel altus quasi elatus, high, deepe, tall, lofty, stately, excellent, noble, sound, ses- cret, still.

Altum, ti n. g. substant. positum, the sea, the deepe, heaven, happynesse, dignite.

Aluearius, ij vel alueare, is, & aluear, aris, n. g. ab aluens, a place where bees make honey, or where bees or beehives stand, a beehive.

Alueatus, a, um, Cato. channelled, trenched, vaulted, guttered, hol- loyed.

Alueus, ei m. g. & alueum, ei, n. g. ab aluus, Id. alueum ex ablucone quia in ijs abluimus, a channel, a conduit pipe, a hollow vessel as a basket, tubbe, and such like. A bee hine: also bees themselves. A cradle a ship or wherrie, a pair of playing tables, or chesse boards.

Alueus, li, m. g. dim. ab alueus. Idem.

Aluinus, a, um, adj. ab aluus, the drinking, or fluxe in the belly.

Alumen, nis, n. g. Plin. dict. a lumis ne quod luceat, vel ab aluta quod ea alumine tingitur, allume.

Aluminatus, a, um, Plin. done with al- luma, lasting of allume, infected with allume.

Aluminosus, a, um, Plin. Idem.

Alumnus, ni m. g. ab alendo. He that nourisheth, feedeth, maintaineth, or bringeth up. Also he that is nour- shed and brought up, or instructed.

Aluta, a, f. g. Caf. ab alluendo quia lavatur, tanned or dressed leather, also purser, or strips made of such le- ther.

Alutarius, ij, m. g. Plaut. a leather dresser, or tanner, a carrier.

Alutarius, a, um, Plin. of, or like ran- ned leather.

Aluta, i, f. & quandoque, m. g. ab alluendo, qua fordes eluuntur, Scal. Felt. optimè ab alendo, the belly, the paunch, entrails, or wombe, the stomacke, the excrements of the paunch, a bee hine, a hollowed vessell.

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Am ex græco ἀμειν Felt. prepos. in compositione, sed si componitur cum ditione incipiente ab a, e, i, u, interponitur (b. ut ambages, &c. si ante, c, h, f, g. mutatur, (m.) in, (n) ut anhelio anfractus, &c. about.

Amabilis, le, ad. ab amo, Amabile, worthy to be loved, lovely.

Amabilitas, atis, f. g. denom. Plaut. Amabilem, lowliness, also lami.

Amabiliter, adverb. amably, lovely, lovingly, favourably.

Amabo, interiect. ab amo, Of all laws, I pray thee as thou lovest me, for gods sake.

Amando, as, ex a & mando, to send away, to send out of the way. a- farre off, to remove.

Amandatio, onis, f. g. verb. a sending away, a removing, a banishing, dignite.

Amans, tis, part. ab amo, loving, affecting, favouring, studious, also a lover, Ter.

Amantè, adverb. lovingly, gently, courteously, friendly, favourably.

Amantissimus, is, m. g. Suet. ex a & ma- nus genit. antiq. manuis, inde manuentis, a cleare, a secretarie, a netarie, a scrivener.

Amaracus, ci, m. g. & Amaracum, ci, n. g. Virg. ab Amaraco puero in- ventore. sweet maioram, also feuer- few.

Amaracinus, a, um, Plin. of, or belong- ing to maioram.

Amarus, a, um, adject. ex hebr. מָרָא, mara, bitter, sharpe, biting, sower, vehement, austere, sorrowful, tedious, cruel, forward, taunting, spitefull, grievous, curst.

Amarissimè, adverb. most bitterly.

Amarefco, is, Pallad. to waxe bitter.

Amarietis, ei, f. g. Cat. id. q. amari- tudo.

Amariundo, inis, f. g. bitterness, soliti- tudine, griefe.

Amator, oris, m. g. Lucret. Idem.

Amariulentus, a, um, ab amarus, lenius est terminatio grammat. Gel. very bitter, spitefull, envious, taunting, malicious.

Amasus, ij, m. g. & amasia, a, f. g. ab amo, Gel. he or she that loveth, or is loved. Plaut.

Amatio, onis, f. g. verb. Plaut. wan- ton love, lusting.

Amator, oris, m. g. verb. a lover, a wooer,

woer, an amorous fellowe.

Amarorculus, i, m. g. dim. ab amator. Plaut. one somewhat in love, a sim- ple wooer, a silly paramour.

Amarorid, adverb. lovingly, like a lover or friend, kindly, amously.

Amarorius, a, um, of or belonging to laus or lovers, kind, lovely, that which procureth love.

Amatrix, icis, f. g. verb. Plaut. she that loveth.

Amatus, a, um, part. Ovid. loved, be- loved.

Ambactus, a, um, ex am & actus, qui ob pretium huc illuc agit, Caf. an hired servant, a bondman, a slave, a mercenary fellow.

Ambages, is, f. g. ex am, & ago, an idle circumstance of words, a speech farre from the purpose, a farre fetched speech, a deceitfull tale, (am- bage ablat. sing. & ambages, ium, ibus, plur. in vfu.)

Ambagio, Var. edict. quod ambit orationem, idem quod ambages.

Ambagiosus, a, um, Gel. full of id'e and farre fetched speeches, full of darke, and deceitfull words.

Ambulo, is, ex am, & edo, Plaut. to eate or gish round about, to cir- cume.

Ambulus, a, um, part. eaten on all parts round about, consumed.

Ambulatio, vide biarium, Apul.

Ambigo, i, ex am, & ago, to com- passe, to go about, to be in doubt, to contend.

Ambiguo, adverb. doubtfully, u. vi- dely, obscurely.

Ambiguus, atis, f. g. doubtfulnesse, obscuritie.

Ambiguum, ij, n. g. doubt, uncer- tainty.

Ambiguus, a, um, quod in ambas agi possit patet, ambiguous, doubt- full, uncertain, variable, obscure, diverse, which may be taken both wayes.

Ambio, is, iui, itum, ire, ex am, & eo, to environ or compass about, to go about, ambitiously to seeke for honour, to desire, to sue, to flatter, beguile.

Ambitio, onis, f. g. verb. a going about, a circuit, ambition or desire of honour and promotion, a suing or labouring for the favour of men so to come to promotion, flattery, con- ceting.

Ambitosus, a, um, full of ambition, seeking or desiring honour or pro- motion, affecting popularitie, vain- glorious, for ostentations sake see- king for pardon, that which hath a great compass.

Ambitiose, adverb. ambitiously, proudly, affectedly, of ostentation, with much suite, curiously.

Ambitudo, Apul. a circuite, &c.

Ambus, a, um, part. compassed a- bout, environed, intreated or sedd unto, gotten with great labour and suite.

Ambus, us, m. g. verb. a compass, a circuite, enclosing, affecting of honour, suing for pardon, a cir- cumstance or speech from the pur- pose.

Ambulo, bz, bo, adject. plur. ex ἄμ- βω, both, both twaine.

Ambulo, as, ex ambio, Perot. to walke, to go, to move hereby and thither, to ruzge as waters do (legi- tar ambulator active, Var.)

Ambulacrum, cri, n. g. Plin. ex am- bulo, a gallerie, a walke.

Ambulaculis, le, adject. Virg. wal- king.

Ambulatio, onis, f. g. verb. a wal- king, also the same that ambula- crum.

Ambulatio, onis, f. g. dimin. a little walke.

Ambulator, oris, m. g. verb. Cato. a geer up and downe, a gadder, a waltzer abroad.

Ambulator, icis, f. g. gen. she that walketh up and downe or gaddeh to and fro.

Ambulatorius, a, um, adj. Plin. ge- ming or moving up and downe, go- ing on wheeler, changeable, that may be altered.

Ambulo, is, iui, itum, ire, ex am & uro, to burne all about, to scorch, to blast. Amburor pass.

Ambustus, a, um, burnt about, scor- ched, blasted, scalded, parched, ve- zed, molified.

Ambustio, onis, f. g. verb. Plin. a burning, parching, scalding or scor- ching.

Amens, entis, tior, iissimus, adj. ex a privat, & mens, madde, void of reason or sense, without wit or un- derstanding, besides himselfe.

Amentia, a, f. g. madnesse, foolish- nesse, senselesse.

Amentum, ti, g. ex græco ἄμντα, amenta, vel quod aptantes ea ad mentum trahunt, Felt. apto ap- tamentum, contractè amentum, a thong, a loope, a string, a latchet, also an eake apple.

Amento, as, ex amentum, Lucani. to tie with a thong, or string.

Amentatus, a, um, bound or fastned with a thong, string or latchet, loo- ped.

Anes, vide amis.

Anfractus, a, um, Var. ex am, & frago antiq. παρὰ τὸ ὀφθαλμῶν, bent, turned.

Amica, a, f. g. gen. (ab amico,) Terent. a lemond, a concubine, a paramour.

Amicabilis, le, adject. plant. ami- able, friendly.

Amice, adv. friendly, lovingly.

Amicio, is, ui, & iui, & xi, & cum, ire, ex am & iacio, Suet. to cover, to wrap, to put on a garment.

Amicitia, a, f. g. ab amico, friend- ship, amicit, vinctus, uniting of minds and affection, neceessite of acquaintance.

Amico, as, Stat. to make one his friend or procure reconciliation.

Amictorium, ij, n. ex amicio, Mart. a rale, or rale of linen which wo- men wear.

Amicus, a, um, ab amicior, part. clothed, apperelled, decked, co- vered.

Amicus, us, m. g. verbal. a garment, a covering, apperell, attire, clos- ing.

Amicula, a, f. g. dimin. ab amica, a little lemond or paramour.

Amicillum, li, n. g. ab amicio, a little cloak or like garment.

Amiculus, li, m. g. dimin. ab amicus, a small friend, a loving friend.

Amicus, ci, m. g. Cic. & Felt. ab a- mando, Scal. amicus antiq. amicus, composit. ab am & equus, inde amicus, ex quo amicus, ex quo amicus id est utrinque equus, a friend, a lover.

Amicus, a, um, adject. friendly, lo- ving, melting, kindly in myn friendship, pleasant, quiet, sweete, profitable, acceptable, gracious, for- tunate, favourable.

Amitto, is, iui, itum, ire, ex a & mit- to, to send away, to dismiss, to in- dure, to depart or be absent, to loose, to forgive, to let go, to be desolate of.

Amittis, vel amittis, itis, m. ex ἄμ- ιττε. Hor. a peach for a haucke.

Amissio, onis, f. g. verbal. ab amit- to, a losse or losing.

Amissus, a, um, part. lost.

Amica, a, f. g. gen. patris mei soror, quasi a me tertis, vel quia a patre meo amata est, my fathers sister, my aunt.

Amnicola, a, um, g. ex amnis & colo, Ovid. one that dwelleth by a river.

Amnicus, a, um, adject. Plin. of a river.

Amnigenus, a, um, idem ab amnis & gigno, Auf. bred or kept in the water.

Amnis, is, m. g. gen. ex am circum- & rare fluere, a river, a brooke, a stream, a flood.

Amo, as, (quidam ab ἄμω san- guis qui est amoris causa, vel ab ἄμω simul quod amantes si- mul esse cupiant, videtur etiam prima vox si villa, nisi quod certò scimus

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Amicus, omnia verba ab Hebraeo fluxit, plurima adeo consumuntur ut vix genus suum agnoscat: Hebr. אָמִיץ, *to love, to love intirely, to delight in, to enjoy ones love, to admire, to please, to thank, to rejoice, to accustom, also to be entangled in wanton love.*
 Amicitia, f. gen. ab amano, plebsuiss, delectabile, miris, plebsu, delight.
 Amicitia, adv. plebsu.
 Amicitia, adv. Plin. mast plebsu.
 Amicus, a, um, ab amo, (loca dicta amica quod ad se amanda alliciant), Felt. Var. ab a privat, & munus, i. sine fructu vel munere, rectius ab אִמִּיץ locus herborum, (et gramen), idque ex herba, (אִמִּיץ), per inversionem amica, plebsu, delightfull to the eye, sweets.
 Amolior, ris, itus, sum, ex a & molior, Ter. *to remove, to put away with difficulty, to withdraw themselves, to depart, to confute.*
 Amolito, onis, f. g. verbal. Gel. a driving away, a removing.
 Amor, onis, ab amando, love, desire, wanton love, venery, also put for Cupido.
 Amorbundus, a, um, Gel. full of love.
 Amoveo, es, oi, tum, ere, ex a & moveo, *to remove, to drive away, to take away, to depose, to withdraw, to lay aside, Vlp.*
 Amotus, a, um, part. removed, etc.
 Amotio, onis, f. a removing, a putting away.
 Amphora, f. g. ex αἶψα & φῶς scilicet, a kind of vessel to carry water or wine in having two ears, also a bag, head or barrel.
 Amphora, pertaining to amphora.
 Amphora, containing an amphora.
 Ample, adverb. ex amplius, amplius, largely, abundantly, magnificently, stately, greatly.
 Amplexor, eris, xus sum, (ex am & plecto, a plico), to embrace, to come, to pass, to love, to apply himself to, to receive gladly, to bold, to show favour or do pleasure unto.
 Amplexor, aris, freq. ex amplexor, to embrace often, vid. amplexor.
 Amplexus, a, um, part. ab amplexor, Ovid. having embraced, compassed or overpread.
 Amplexus, us, m. g. verbal. ab amplexor, embracing, compassing about.
 Amplio, as, ex amplius, to amplify, increase, enlarge, to draw out in length, to prolong, to delay in judgement.

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Amplio, onis, form. g. verbal. ex amplio. At con, an increasing, protracting, or prolonging of a matter in judgement.
 Amplificet, adverb. Catul. nobly, vide amplie.
 Amplificet, as, ex amplius & facio, to amplify, enlarge, to extoll or magnify.
 Amplificatio, onis, f. g. verb. an amplifying, enlarging or dilating.
 Amplificator, onis, masc. gen. verbal. an amplifier.
 Amplificatus, a, um, part. enlarged, amplified, honoured.
 Ampliter, adverb. Plaut. vide amplie.
 Amplitudo, onis, f. gen. noblesse, greatness, auborine, honour, dignity, breadth.
 Amplivagus, a, um, ex amplius & vagor, that stretcheth farre, that hath large scope.
 Amplius, adverb. more, more largely, long, furthermore, beside that, nty more than that, moreover, henceforth, hence.
 Ampliusculus, a, um, ex amplius, Apul. some what more large.
 Amplius, ior, istius, ex a & circum vel utrinque & plus, plus, vel ex am & plus, ample, large, abundance, sumptuous, noble, a great power, lofsie, of great compass.
 Amplius, luv. vide amplie.
 Ampulla, f. gen. (quasi ampla bulla a similitudine bullarum) a vase or like glasse vessel properly, also any vessel that is of like forme, a little bottle or flagon, a pot with a hollow bell'y, Metaph. proud, swelling.
 Ampullaceus, a, um, Colum. like a vase or bottle, gorgious.
 Ampullarius, a, um, Plaut. pertaining to vases, or bottles.
 Ampullarius, ij, masc. gen. Plaut. a maker of bottles or vases or like vessels.
 Ampullor, aris, (ex ampulla) Hor. to swell, to vsz haughtie and pious words, to puffe up like a bubble.
 Ampulso, as, ex am & puto, to cut off, to cut about, to take away, to dispatch, to proine, to rid.
 Ampulatio, onis, f. gen. verbal. a cutting away or paring about.
 Ampulatus, part. ab amputor, cut or that which is taken away being superfluous.
 Amuletum, ti, n. (ab amolendo didum) Plin. an amulet, a ball like a pomander good against infection or bewitching.
 Amulet, a, f. ex αἰσώρη idque ex αἰσώρη, liid. talmen vul. g. zcum αἰσώρη, p. o-

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venire ex amura latino, & amura ab emergendo, quod ex oleo emargat & fax ejus sit) Virg. *mother or less of mine.*
 Amurcarius, a, um, Cato. belonging to oyleless.
 Amulus, is, f. gen. (ex a & mutio, f. it.) a mason or carpenter's rule or line wherewith they level their works. Perot. ab amulando, i. imitando, vel ab am aquas, i. utrinque zquas, ficut & amicus.
 Amulim, amulim & ad amulim & ex-amulim, adverb. Gel. exactly, by line and level, diligently, curiously, as an inch or hair breadth.
 Amulicatus, a, um, Plaut. exactly done, curiously wrought.
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 An adverb. interrogantis, & aliquando dubitantis, whether? yea or no? or, or else, either, if or no.
 Anas, tis, f. gen. vntz ex phrygizet, anas a nando, a duck or drake.
 Anacurus, a, um, Plaut. of ducks, pertaining to ducks, that keepeth or reareth ducks.
 Anaculus, a, f. gen. dimin. ab anas, a duckling.
 Anatinus, us, um, Plaut. idem quod anaculus.
 Anceps, itis, adject. (ex am & capio, itis est utrinque capio,) doubtful, ambiguous, uncertaine doubt, edged on both sides, double faced, double, that may be taken two ways, dangerous, double stocked or handled.
 Anchora, f. gen. αἰσώρη an anchor, the cable of an anchor, trucking, also government.
 Anchoralis, is, neut. gen. Plin. the cable rope whereto the anchor is tied.
 Anchoralis, le, adject. Plin. pertaining to the anchor.
 Ancile, is, vel ancilium, ij, neut. gen. Ovid. ex am & ex am quasi ancilum, vel ex αἰσώρη, a kind of short shield or buckler that is round.
 Ancilis & hoc Ancile, adject. Iuv. ncl. belong. ng to such a short buckler.
 Ancilla, f. gen. (dict. ab Anco Marro, quod i. in magnam feminarum numerum cepit, vel ab ancularum quod est ministrare) liid. ex αἰσώρη cubitus quod fustentat, luv, a maid: servant or bondwoman.
 Ancillula, f. gen. dimin. a little maid servant.

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Ancillula, f. gen. dimin. a little maid servant.
 Ancillulus, li, m. gen. mare a fellow that followeth weather, a weather.
 Ancillaris, re, adject. belonging to a maid servant.
 Ancillor, aris, to serve humbly and diligently, to serve like a slave or as a maid servant.
 Anfractus, us, m. g. ex am & frango, the turnings or bendings of a way, a circuit or compass or involution. legitur & amfractus, n. vide amfractus.
 Angina, f. g. ab angio, est enim αἰσώρη strangulo ex αἰσώρη, a disease in the throat caused the spasmatic or quinsie, which inflame the iaws and stoppeth the breath, Plin. vide Scal. in Felt.
 Angiporus, us, vel Angiporus, i. m. vel angiporum, ti, n. g. (Var. dict. quod nihil in eo potest agi) vel quasi angustus potius, alij ab anguis, a narrow strait or lane with many winding, through which it is hard to carry a burden, a key which leaveth to a wharfe.
 Ango, is, xi, ex αἰσώρη, alij ex am & ago, to strangle, to straine and hurt, to torment, vex or trouble with care, to grieve as well the mind as the body.
 Angor, onis, masc. gen. verbal. ab angio, choking, strangling, anguish, griefe, also the same that Angina, Plin.
 Anguis, is, m. g. aliquando & f. (ab angore quem iteu alteunt, liid. anguis quia angustus & nunquam reffus, dict. a serpente, a snake, an adder.
 Angueus, adject. ab anguis, idem quod anguineus, of a serpent.
 Anguiculus, li, masc. gen. dimin. ab anguis, a little snake or serpent.
 Anguiter, a, um, ex anguis & iero, Colum. a constellation or compass of stars in the heavens, like in forme to a serpent, it setteth in the morning and lucet hinc tempel.
 Anguigena, f. gen. Ovid. ex anguis & gigno, ingendred of a serpent.
 Anguilla, f. gen. ab anguis dict. proprii similitudinem, vel ex græco αἰσώρη, Plin. an eele, a kind of fish which is ingendred of slime, a græge, a snigge.
 Anguillanus, ti, masc. gen. ex anguis & manius, Lucet. an elephant so called because their snoute which is in their head is nimble turned up and downe like a snake.
 Anguina idem quod angina, also an ulcer, αἰσώρη, vide Scal. in Felt.

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Anguineus, a, um, & anguineus, Ovid. of a snake, like a snake or pertaining to a serpent.
 Anguipes, edis, com. g. ex anguis & pes, Ovid. an epithet of gyant, because they are famed to have feete like snakes, footed like a serpent.
 Anguineus ex anguis & tenco, idem quod Anguifer.
 Angulus, li, masc. gen. Felt. ab αἰσώρη vel ab αἰσώρη, Scal. ab αἰσώρη, dict. non inepte ab angio, qui transeuntes angit, Var. ab ago, a corner, a nooke, a secret place.
 Angularis, re, adject. ab angulus, which hath angles and corners, crooked.
 Angularius, Procul. idem quod angularis five Quadratus.
 Angulatus, a, um, that is made after the fashion of a corner, crooked, square.
 Angulosus, a, um, Plin. full of corners or nookes.
 Angustus, a, um, quidam ab angulus, rectius ab angio, straight, narrow, base, faint, small, short, poore, weak, slender.
 Angustans, ntis, & angustandus, a, um, part. vide angulto.
 Anguste angustius, adverb. straightly, narrowly, pinesfully, slenderly, briefly.
 Angustatus, a, um, made straight or narrow.
 Angusta, f. gen. a straight, a narrow place, shortness, distress, angust, trouble, scarcity, baseness.
 Angusticlavium, n. & angusticlavus, vi, m. ex angustus clavis, Suet. a straight garment or place.
 Angusto, as, Luc. to make straight and narrow.
 Anheio, as, ex am & halo, Plin. to breath short and with difficultie, to blow, to breath out, to labour to come to a thing, with all indeavour to aspire unto.
 Anhelatio, onis, f. g. verbal. ex anheio, Plin. a shortness of breath, of difficultie of breathing, the tifflicke.
 Anhelator, onis, masc. gen. Plin. a pursueman, one which breatheth short and with difficultie.
 Anhelatus, a, um, part. Ovid. blowne, breathe.
 Anhelitus, us, m. g. breath, wind, shortness of breath, vapour, mist, shorting, Plaut.
 Anhelus, a, um, ad. Virg. which breatheth with paine and difficultie, purfied up, short or broken winded, that puffeth and bloweth much.
 Anicella, f. & anicula, Var. ab li ij

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anus, a little old woman.
 Anicillaris, re, adject. idem quod anilis.
 Anilis, le, a of ex anus, of or pertaining to an old wife, doct.
 Anilicas, aris, f. g. old age of women, dotage, Catul.
 Aniter, adverb. like an old wife, docting.
 Anima, f. gen. g. quidem ab αἰσώρη, quia in sanguine vita condit, rectius ab αἰσώρη, quia in spiritu vita est, anima quia vivimus, animus quo sapimus, the soule, life, breath, blood, wind, water, aire, anger.
 Animabilis, le, adject. which hath life or breath, aire.
 Animalverto, tis, ti, sum, id est, verto animum ad, to bend or turne the mind into a thing, to be inventive and diligently bent unto, to hearken, to consider, to behold, to perceive, thinke, also regard, to punish or correct.
 Animalverto, onis, f. g. verbal. an observing, considering, receiving, giving attention unto a thing, judgement, or punishment.
 Animalverto, aris, m. g. Verbal. be that diligently considereth a thing or corrector.
 Animalverto, a, um, part. ab animalverto, Virg. marked, considered, sense, also punished.
 Animalis, n. g. ab anima, a living creature that hath life and sense, a beast.
 Animalis, le, adject. having life, living, sensible, of the nature of the aire or wind.
 Animans, tis, part. ab animo, giving life, courage, boldness, & lust, a living creature, that which hath life or soule.
 Animo, as, ab anima, to encourage, sit on, to quicken, to give life, or to inspire with life.
 Animatio, onis, f. g. verbal. giving soule or life.
 Animatus, us, m. g. liid. q. animatio.
 Animatus, a, um, part. vel nomen ex part. affected, encouraged, minded, bent, having soule or life, courageous.
 Animofus, a, um, coragious, of a great spirit and hart, full of boldnes and stomacher, stout, angry.
 Animose, adv. coragiously, lustily, with a bold stomache.
 Animofitas, aris, f. g. Micro. courage, manliness, stoutness.
 Animula, f. g. dimin. ab anima, a little soule or hart.
 Animus, vi, m. g. (ab αἰσώρη, quia scdes est in spiritu) the wil mind, the soule, the spirit, thought, fancy, sufficiency, delight, hart, breath, m. n. courage, memory, wit.
 Anistius, li, masc. gen. dimin. ab animus,

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Apianus, a, um, adj. ab apes, Col. belonging to bees, fit for bees, sweet or tasting like honey, uva apiana, a muscadell grape.
Apianum, ij, n. ex apes, Col. the place where bees are.
Apianus, ij, m. he that keepeth bees, Pl.
Apiantrum, ij, n. Plin. an herb which bees delight in, balme gentle or mint.
Apianus, a, um, Plin. of bees or which is like bees, spotted like bees.
Apica, z, f. (ex apex quod raram gerit lanam apicum instar.) a kind of sheeps being little and bearing little wool, Plin.
Apicula, z, f. dim. ab apes, Plin. a little bee.
Apiculus, i, n. & apiculus, li, m. ab apex, Felt. a kind of string to tie ones hat fast to the head, a little tuft, top or point. Apis, vide apes.
Apicor, etis, apus sum; (ex apo antiq. i. ligo, quod ex ἀπολίσσεται,) to find out, to get, to recover, to obtain.
Apium, ij, n. (dict. quod ex apo apex, i. caput antiquorum triumphantium coronabatur, quidam ab apibus quia delectantur hac herba) perley, smallage, Hor.
Apulstra, is, vel aplastrum, ij, plur. aplustria & aplustra, (ex ἀπλυστρία & ἀπλυστρά, Scalab. ἀπλυστρά, Felt. ab amplius amplustria, quia erant amplius quam necessaria,) ornaments of a ship, the flagges, hammer, auncient or colours hanged forth of a ship.
Apparete, ius, iustum, adverb. ex apparato, with great preparation, gorgeously, trimly, cleanly, handsomely, gallantly, easily.
Apparatus, onis, f. verbal. ex apparare, idem quod apparatus.
Apparatus, adverb. very sumptuously, daintily Plin.
Apparatus, us, m. verbal. ab apparare, preparation, provision, furnishing of the table with meate, a covering of the table, furniture, apparelling, decking.
Apparatus, a, um, prepared, furnished, decked, made ready.
Appareo, es, ius sum, ex ad & pareo, to appear, to be seen, to be manifest, to be present, to present before, to be ready at hand, to shew himself suddenly, to summon or cause to appear.
Apparet, imperf. it is evident, &c.
Apparuit, onis, f. verbal. ab apparere, an appearing, a presenting of himself before, the office of a sergeant.
Apparitor, onis, m. verb. ab apparere, a sergeant, apparitor, pursuivant, a beadle, summoner or marshall.
Apparitura, z, f. Suet. a summoning, an arresting.

Apparo, as, ex ad & paro, to prepare, to ordaine, to trim, to make provision, to addresse, to do a thing with sumptuousness. Apparor pass.
Appellatio, onis, f. verb. ex appello, a naming, a calling, a name, an appellation, a pronouncing.
Appellator, onis, m. verbal. he which appealeth.
Appellito, as, dim. ab appello, Macr. to call often.
Appello, as, ex ad & pello, to call, to name, to mention, to speake unto, to call upon for aide, to call to witness, to accuse, to commence an action against, to appeale, to pronounce.
Appello, pass. appellandus, particip. Appellois, puli, ex ad & pello, to arrive, to come to a place, to give his mind unto, to direct, to bring unto, to compell. Appellor pass.
Appendicula, z, f. dim. ab appendix, a little thing belonging to a principall or chief, a label.
Appendix, icis, ex appendo, dependant, an addition, a part of a little building belonging to a greater, a periboule, a proccesse, a ledge by a label, also a kind of thorne, Plin. l. 2. c. 13.
Appendo, is, di, sum, ex ad & pendo, to hang by, to weigh, to pay or discharge, to ponder, to give.
Appendor pass.
Appensus, a, um, hanged by, weighed.
Appetendus, a, um, parti. ab appetor, to be desired.
Appetens, ior, iissimus, desiring, coveting greedy, approaching, invading.
Appetentia, z, f. ex appetens, appetite, desire, lust.
Appetibilis, le, adj. to be desired, Macr.
Appetio, onis, f. verbal. an earnest endeavour, to take hold of, desire, lust.
Appetitor, onis, he that desireth, &c.
Appetitus, a, um, tempred, vexed.
Appetitus, us, m. verbal. appetite, inordinate affection, lust.
Appeto, is, ij, vel ivi, itum, ex ad & peto, to desire or covet earnestly or greedily, to require, to lack, to be instant or at hand, to sit upon, to insuade, to catch at, to go to or approach, to intreat, to love.
Appetor pass.
Appinguo, is, xi, itum, ex ad & pango, to ioyne to, to bind, or fasten to.
Applaudo, is, si, sum, ex ad & plaudo, to applaud, to clap the hands or use such like gesture in token of favour, to allow, to praise. Applaudor pass.
Applaudor, onis, m. verbal. he which applaudeth, &c. Plin.
Applausus, a, um, part. Ovid. genitly stroked, made much of, clapped on the backe and cherished.
Applausus, us, m. verb. applausus, clapping of the hands or other like gesture in token of approbation and ioy.

Applicatio, onis, f. verbal. application, making to meet or agree with, a bending or inclination of the mind unto, a repairing to.
Applicatus, a, um, & applicatus, a, um, part. pass. applied, layd to, arrived, given, bent, inclined, Plin.
Applodo, is, si, vide applaudo, also to dath against, Plin.
Apploro, as, ex ad & ploro, to waile, or lament with or sigh another, to make mone or weep unto, Hor.
Appluo, is, ex ad & pluo, Plin. to raine at, by, upon or nigh to, to raine.
Appono, is, si, itum, ex ad & pono, to put or set to, to lay by, upon or nigh to, to mixe, to serve, to appoint, to substitute, to procure.
Apporrigo, is, exi, etium, i. iuxta porrigo, to reach out unto or nigh as nother, to stretch out by a place, Or.
Apporto, as, ex ad & porto, to bring or carry unto, to shew or bring new.
Apposco, is, apposco, ex ad & posco, Ter. to ake or demand more.
Apposito, adverb. ex appono, properly, aptly, comely, conveniently, &c.
Appositor, onis, verbal. ex oppono, adding or putting.
Appositus, a, um, laid by, put to, bolden or ioynd to or by, situate, by or to, comely, to the purpose, meet, easily given, ready, likely, suborned, appositior, adj. comp. more meete.
Appositus, us, m. verbal. ex oppono, Plin. a putting or laying unto, an applying.
Appotus, a, um, ex ad & potus, Plaut. drunke, which hath drunke much.
Apprehendo & apprehendo, is, ex ad & prendo vel prehendo, to apprehend, to lay hold of, to take, to attach or arrest, to get, to pull, to understand, to leave and comprehend.
Apprimo vel adprimo, ex apprimus, i. ioge primus antiq. Ter. very much, very wel, greatly, chiefly, excellently.
Apprimus vel adprimus, a, um, ex ad & primus, very much, chiefly by far that passeth or excelleth, Gel. ex li.
Apprimo, is, essi, etium, ex ad & premo, Plin. press or thrust any thing to another, to squeeze hard to.
Approbo, as, ex ad & probu, to approve, to be honest, to commend, to prove, to make good.
Approbat, us, a, um, part. approved.
Approbandus, a, um, to be approved.
Approbatio, onis, f. verb. approbation, allowance, insurance.
Approbator, onis, m. verb. he that approveth or alloweth.

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Approbe, adv. Gel. very honestly.
Approbus, vel adprobus, a, u, ex ad & probus, Gel. very honest, very good.
Appromitto vel adpromitto, is, si, sum, ex ad & promitto, to promise for, to make good another promise, to become surety.
Appromitto, onis, verb. he that promisseth for another, one that maketh good another mans promise, a pledge or surety, Vlp.
Appropero, as, vel adpropereo, ex ad & propereo, to hasten or make speed to.
Approperatus, a, um, parti. Liu. hastened, &c.
Approquo, as, ex ad & propinquo, to come nigh, to approach, to be ready, or at hand.
Approquo, onis, f. verb. an approaching, a coming nigh unto.
Appulus, a, um, part. ab appellor, arrived come unto.
Appulus, us, m. verb. ab appello, is, an arriving, a coming unto, a beating upon, a bringing or driving.
Aprarius, a, um, Paul. of or belonging to a boare.
Apricus, a, um, adj. dict. quasi ἀπρὸς ὁρῆς, i. sine frigore, Plin. aprica loca, que sunt aperto celo, sive, warmed with the sun, that lye in the sun, or loveth to be in the sunne.
Apricior & apricissimus, more and most sunny, &c.
Apricot, aris, ex apricus, to be in the sunne shew.
Apricitas, aris, f. ab apricus, Col. the warmth of the sunne, sunneshine.
Apricatio, onis, f. verb. a warming or heating in the sunne.
Aprilis, lis, m. quasi aprilis, quod terram aperit, the moneth of April. Hor.
Aprilis, le, adj. of April.
Aprinus, a, um, ex aper, quod & aprugnus, Plaut. venison of a wild boare.
Aprina, z, f. i. caro aprina. (Bovine.)
Aprugnus, a, um, id. quod aprinus.
Aprus, a, um, part. ex aptor, Plin. fitted, made meet or agreeable.
Apte, adv. fitly to the purpose, suitable, convenient, agreeable, properly, jointly.
Aprius, compar. Aptissime, super.
Apto, as, ex ἀπὸ τῆς ἀπορίας, vel ex aptus, to make fit, to ioyne, to make meet or agree, to apply unto, to settle, to addre, to prepare, to place, to tri.
Aptus, a, u, apti, meet, proper, agreeable, necessary, convenient, elegant, well ioynd, well made, pleasant, easie.
Aptior, comp. aptissimus, super.
Aptus, a, um, ex aptior, Var. gotten.

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Aqua, z, f. (quod aqua summa, Var. Felt. ab a & qua, i. a qua vivamus) water.
Aqueductus, us, m. (ab aqua ducen-

da) a conduit or conveyance of water by a pipe, aqueductio, id. Vlp.
Aquagium, ex aqua & ago, Felt. id.
Aqualicium, ij, n. (Felt. dicitur, cum aqua pluvialis remedijs quibulda elicitur,) the drawing or taking of urine water for the use of medicine.
Aqua-intercus, i. aqua inter curem & carnem, the dropsie.
Aqualiculus, dim. ab aqualicus, sicut cauliculus, Steph. ab aqualis.
Pest a hogs trough or the hinder part of the belly, a hogs panche or a panche like a hogs trough.
Aqualis, is, m. ab aqua, a water pot, an over lay, or such like, Plant.
Aqualium, vide Aquarium.
Aquarior, is, m. a baull, a pander, also a vitall or one that suffereth his wife to play th. w. ore, Felt.
Aquarium, ij, n. Cato, a watering place, a sink, gutter or channell.
Aquarius, a, um, Plin. of water, pertaining to water. aquarior, ius, comp.
Aquarius, ij, m. one of the signes in the zodiack, also one that hath over sight of birther, hot houses, wells or conduits, Col.
Aquaticus, a, um, efor belonging to water, living or breeding in or about the water, also the south wind because it bringeth raine.
Aquaticus, onis, f. verb. ab aquor, a watering, a carrying, fetching or providing of water, also abundance of raine water, Cael.
Aquator, onis, m. verb. Cael. he that watereth or fetcheth or provideth water, as for an army, &c.
Aquatus, a, um, Plin. mixt with water, watery, moist.
Aquifolium, ij, n. & aquifolia, z, f. ab acus & folia, quia folia sunt aculeata, a kind of tree with prickly leaves, holly or holme, Plin.
Aquila, z, f. (ab aquilus, alij ab acutè volando,) an eagle, also a Romane ensigne, a constellation in the heavens, a kind of fish.
Aquilegium, ij, n. ex aqua & lego, a conduit, a conveyance of water, a gathering of water, Plaut.
Aquilex, egis, m. ab aquis legendis dict. Var. qui aquam illicit, he that maketh conveyances of water by pipes, &c. or he that findeth springs.
Aquilifer, ab aquila & fero, Cael. the stander bearer of the Romant which had in his ensigne the picture of an eagle.
Aquilinus, a, um, Plaut. of an eagle, like an eagle or belonging to an eagle.
Aquilo, onis, m. ventus, dictus a vehementissimo volatu adinstar aquilæ, the north wind, or north east, cold weather.
Aquilonarius, re, adj. of or belonging

to the north or north wind.
Aquilonius, a, um, Plin. id. quod aquilonarius, also cold.
Aquilus, a, um, ab aqua, o, the colour of water, watery, like water, Suet.
Aquor, aris, ab aqua, Virg. to water or give water unto, to provide and fetch water, to draw water, to water himselfe. Igitur aquo, as.
Aquosus, a, um, aquosior, & stilimus, watery, wet, full of water, resembling water, Col.
Aquila, z, f. dim. ab aqua, a little water or brooke.
Aquilus, vide Aquilus.

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Aras, z, f. (Var. quod incense victimæ ardeant, vel ab area, Scal. ab ara, autem pro antea dicta, quod esset focus qui manu portabatur, Plin. a precationibus quas grati & opes dicunt, alij ab ariditate, quia ignis adolebatur, vel ab ἀρεσάτοιο an altar, a sanctuary, a shrine, also one that hath oversight of birther, hot houses, wells or conduits, Col.
Arabilis, le, adj. ab aris, Plin. able to be tilled, errable.
Aranea, z, f. ex araco ἀράχνη, a spider, a spiders webbe, the dowle of blossoms, also a thinskin in the eye like a spiders webbe.
Araneola, z, f. dim. ab aranea, a little spider.
Araneolus, dim. ab araneus, Virg. a little spider or cobweb.
Araneus, ei, n. Plin. vi. Arachnium.
Araneus, ei, m. id. quod aranea, also a kind of fish, Plin.
Araneosus, a, um, Plin. full of spiders, like spiders webbe.
Aratio, onis, verbal. ab aro, tillage or earth fit for tillage.
Araticucilla, z, dim. Plaut. a little tillage.
Arator, onis, m. verb. ab aro, Plin. man or beast which tilleth the earth, a tiller or plow.
Aratro, as, ab aro & per syncope. aratro, as, Plin. to plow or till, to stirre or are ground.
Aratrum, i, neut. ab aro, Virg. a plough.
Aratrus, a, um, partic. ab aro, Tibull. that will till or care.
Aratus, a, um, plowed, tilled.
Arbiter, tri, m. ab arbitror, aris, an arbitrator, umpire or commissioner, a iudge or witness, Ter.
Arbitrarius, le, adj. ab arbitror, pertaining to an arbitrator or arbitrator.
Arbitrari vel arbitrarè, adverb. Plaut. in arbitrement, in question, doubtful, uncertainly, as he will.

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Arbitrarium, ij, n. Plaut. *Thas* which is committed to any mans arbitrement or opinion.

Arbitrarius, a, um, that which is voluntary or left to our owne censure, or opinion, changeable at our pleasure, left to the discretion of the Judge, Gel.

Arbitratus, us, m. arbitrement, will, opinion, judgement, advice, equitie, fancie.

Arbitror, aris, (vox peregrina Cic. pro Fonteio.) to arbitrate or give sentence of arbitrement, to witness a matter upon his oath, to judge, think, inquire, make, devise, appoint, to be judged, valued, &c.

Arbitror, aris, pass. Gel. to be judged, &c.

Arbor, arboris, f. (ab arvis dict. quod terris fixis radicibus hærent eriscit.) arbor, a tree, the mast of a ship, an oare, part of a press which is like a tree, the name of a fish, arbor Jovis, Ovid. an oak, odora arbor myth.

Arborarius, a, um, Plin. of or belonging to a tree.

Arborator, oris, m. a lopper of trees, a planter or dresser of them, a woodman. Plin.

Arboreo, is, to grow to bee a tree, Plin.

Arboretum, i, n. idem quod arbutum, a place where trees grow, a grove, parke or orchard, a nursery of young trees.

Arboreus & arborius, a, um, adj. of or belonging to a tree, Virg.

Arbutella, æ, f. dimin. ab arbor. Var. a little tree, a shrub, the nathe of a cart wheele.

Arbutivus, a, um, Col. of or belonging to shrubs or young trees, tied or being amongst trees.

Arbutio, as, to plant or set with trees, to set trees for vines to grow amongst. Plin.

Arbutum, i, n. ab arbor, a grove of trees, an orchard, hopyard or a place planted with trees for vines to grow up by, a wood, Col.

Arbutus, a, um, ab arbutus, Virg. made of wild trees or crab trees.

Arbutum, i, n. Plin. a crab or wilding, the fruit of arbutus.

Arbutus, æ, f. a crab tree, a crab, also a tree like a mulberry, Plin.

Arca, æ, f. (ab arcendo dict. Var. recte ab hebr. ארץ, Scaliger ab ἀρχή, i. continendo,) an arke, a chest, a presse for cloakes, a coffin or tombe, the nether part of the organs where the bellows are, also damnes of wood to keepe away the course of the waters.

Arcane, adverb. ab arca, Col. secretly, privily, above, arcano id. q. arcane.

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Arcanum, i, n. (quod ab arcendo vel arce, vid. Felt.) a secret, a thing hidden, not vulgar.

Arcanus, a, um, adj. secret, hid, close, unknowne, privie.

Arcarius, a, um, Scæv. belonging to a coffer or banker.

Arcarius, ij, m. Scæv. a chest maker, also hee that hath the charge of chests and coffers, a steward or chamberlaine.

Arcatus, a, um, ab arcus quod & arcuatus, Scrib. & arcuatus, made like a bow or arch, Ovid.

Arcutum, adv. Plin. bent or crooked like a bow or arch, crookedly.

Arcuatus, a, um, ab arcuo, Plin. bended or crooked like a bow (& arcuatus pro arcuatus, Col. coloured like the rainbow or that hath the laundisse.)

Arcilla, æ, f. dim. ab arca, a little coffer, chest or coffin.

Arcus, us, masc. (ab arcendo dictus, quod arcer adversarium,) a bow, arch or vault, a circle.

Arcuo, as, Plin. to make like a bow, arch or vault.

Ardea, æ, f. (ardea quasi ardua, quod volando alta petit, videtur ex greco ἀρδης dici,) Virg. a bird called a hieron or herme.

Ardēlō, onis, f. (ab ardeola, nam homo inquietus huc & illuc semper est volitans,) mar. a buisie fellow.

Ardēo, es, si sum, ēre, (ab arce,) to burne, to shine, to be inflamed, to be hoate, to grieve, to be angry, to be troubled to be guilty or defamed.

Ardens, entis, (& ardentior ardentissimus,) burning, shining, hoate, hasty, angry, quick, witty, great excellent, lively.

Ardenter, ius, iissime, adv. fervently, vehemently.

Ardēo, is, Virg. to waxe hoate, to waxe fierce or hasty, to be set on fire or inflamed.

Ardor, oris, m. vehement heate, burning, fervencie, courage; ardens love, brightness.

Ardus, a, um, (ab arcendo, vel quia ardua, arida,) hard, troublesome, steep, high, unaccessible, perillous, fervent, courageous, great.

Ardutus, atis, f. var. height, steepness, difficultie.

Arca, æ, f. (Var. ab arcendo, quod ibi arcant fruges, Scal. ab ἀρχα, i. in, r, alij ab ara, lfid, aliter,) a barge floore, a court, a yard, a walke, a market place, a bed or quarter in a garden, also baldies in the crowne of the head, the space within a circle, a circle about some flaves.

Arcifacio, is, ex arce & facio, Plin. to

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make or become dry, to wither.

Arena, æ, f. (ab ariditate dict. non ab adharendo in fabricis, lfid.) sand, gravell, a shore, land or haven, a place strewed with sand where maiesties were tried, (and by metaphor,) the judgement hall, (because there they do as it were combat,) a function or duty, (because therein men exercise themselves as wrestlers in the Theater.)

Arenaria, æ, f. the sand or gravill pit.

Arenaceus, a, um, Plin. of or like sand, sandie.

Arenatum, ti, u, Vitruv. steele time or mortar made of lime and sand some.

Arenatus, a, um, Cato, mixt with sand, sandie.

Arenosus, a, um, Plin. full of sand or gravill, Virg.

Arenula, æ, f. dim. Plin. small sand.

Areo, es, ui, ēre, Ovid. (ab ara quia ibi sacrificia torrerit solebant,) to be dry, to be made dry or dried up.

Arcola, æ, f. Col. dim. ab arca, a little floore or garden bed, &c.

Aresco, is, (ab areo,) to waxe dry, to wither or be dried up, (ponitur etiam pro concretere.

Argentaria, æ, f. subst. ex adj. argentarius a, um, a bankers table or shop, a silver mine, the office and estate of bankers and usurers.

Argentarius, a, um, of or belonging to silver.

* **Argentarium**, ij, n. Vlp. a place to set in plate or silver.

Argentarius, ij, m. a silversmith, a goldsmith, a baker or usurer, a broker that lendeth for gain or pawns, he that hath the charge of a prince or masters money, the chamberlaine of a citie, he that overseth publike dealings and traffique.

Argentatus, a, um, Liv. silvered over, burnished, batched, or damasked with silver.

Argentus, a, um, Ovid. of silver, white or bright as silver, of money.

Argentifodina, æ, f. Plin. ex argent. & fodio, a silver mine or place where silver is digged.

Argentofus, a, um, Plin. full of silver.

Argentum, i, n. ab ἀργυρος, or ab ἀργος, i. albus, silver, money, plate, coin, payment.

Argilla, æ, f. item ab ἀργος, white clay, such as posters use.

Argillaceus, a, um, of or belonging to white clay, clammy like clay, Plin.

Argillifus, a, um, Col. full of white clay, very clammy, fatte, fers tile.

Arguens, ntis, part. ab arguo, Plin. reproving, convincing, proving, disputing.

Arguturus, a, um, of a ram, like a ram.

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Arguturus, a, um, part. Salust. about to argue, &c.

Argumentatio, onis, f. a reasoning, proving by argument, a declaration of an argument.

Argumentor, aris, to reason or dispute, to dispute by argument.

Argumentolus, a, um, Quint. full of matter, reason or proofs, pituit.

Argumentum, i, n. subst. ab arguo (mentum) est terminatio Grammatica. A matter, reason or proof, or style, the summe or substance of a writing, a civillite, a cause, occasion, or token, a cunning device, workman's shop or florid.

Arguo, is, ui, ūtum, ēre, ab arceo, to reason, reprove, convince, blame, accuse, obiect, shew, to appeare, to trie, to betake, to bewray, to utter, indige, convince, inhibit.

Arguo, passiv.

Argutatio, onis, f. verbal. a reasoning, debating, quarrelling, chattering, Catul.

Argutor, oris, m. verbal. Gel. a busy reasoner or reprovor, a babler, one full of tongue.

Argute, adv. subtilly, wittily.

Argutissime, Gel. very subtilly.

Argutie, arum, f. ab arguo, witty sayings or fine quips or saunts, subtilties, mockes.

Argutiola, æ, f. Gel. a little quippe, a witty check, glance, or saunt.

Arguto, as, Propert. v. arguo.

Argutor, aris, depon. Næv. to chat, talke or prate pithy or sharply, to hop, to beate.

Argutus, a, um, part. & nomen ex part. reprovor, accused, subtil, witty, of a deepe reach, full of gesture, toying, moving full of words, curious, merry, malicious, bold, shrill, loud, strong, short, slender, sharpe.

Argutor, aris, iissime.

Argutulus, a, um, dim. somewhat witty.

Ariditas, atis, f. Plin. driness.

Aridus, a, um, adj. Felt. ab ἀρδης, i. irrigare per antiphrasin, rectius ab areo, drye without moisture, withered, rough, straight, unfruitfull, slender, nigardly, pure, shrill, without sap or substance, austere.

Arida, substantivum, pro terra arida, drie land.

Aries, iedis, m. ἀρὸν τὸ ἀρδης, i. mar, quod mas est inter oves, ἀρρην enim masculum est, alij ab ara, quod aries sacrificij impunebatur, a ram, a war engine used in sieges, to throw downe wals, a signe in heaven, a fish like a ram.

Arietarius, a, um, idem quod arietis, Virg.

Arietinus, a, um, of a ram, like a ram.

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Arietio, as, to push or but like a ram, to cast, strike, or beate downe, to batter with the engine called a ram. Legitur arietare apud Senecam pro la-bacere.

Ariolatio, v. hariatolatio.

Arita, æ, f. dict. quod arefcit prima, the beard of a corne eare, an eare of corne, wheate, summer, haire, a fish bone.

Aritudo, inis, f. elaua. driness, nigardlinesse, hardnesse.

Arma, orum, n. Var. ab arcendo Felt. vel ab armus quia armos tegunt. Armour, harness, weapons, warre, feates of armes, battell, instruments for warre, martiall affaires, prows esse, guile, counsell.

Armenta, orum, n. armour, weapons, toles for provision for war or ships, rackings, Plin.

Armamentarium, ij, n. an armorie, a storehouse, where weapons and war furniture is kept.

Armatus, a, um, Ovid. due to be armed.

Armatorum, i, n. a little closter, study, or armorie.

Armarius, ij, n. an armorie, a storehouse for keeping of any thing as a presse, pantrie, studie, &c.

Armatus, a, um, Senec. verie well armed, provided in all points.

Armatura, æ, f. armour, harness, arming, harnessing, armed men.

Armatus, a, um, partic. armed, furnished, fenced, provided, also harnessed men.

Armatus, us, m. idem quod armatura Liv.

Armentum, ti, n. Var. ab arando quasi ara menta, Felt. quod sint apta aramis, a heard or drove of big cattell, as horses, oxen, &c.

Armentalis, le, adj. of or pertaining to a drove or heard, Virg.

Armentarius, ij, m. Virg. a heardman, a grafter.

Armentinus, a, um, Plin. that is kept in a heard.

Armentitius, a, um, Var. idem.

Armentotus, a, um, Gel. full of great cattell, rich or abounding in beafts.

Armifer, ra, rum, Ovid. ex arma & fero, that beareth armour, warlike.

Armiger, ri, m. ab arma & gero, an armour beaver to a knight, one that beareth or giveth armes, an esquier for the bodie. Plin.

Armiger, era, erum, adj. Prop. armed, harnesssed, bearing armes.

Armilla, æ, f. ab armus, a bracelet or jewell worn on the arme or wrist, such as capitaines gave their souldiers, or such as postes wore, also any instrument of metall in the forme

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of a ring, hope, or manacle.

Armillatus, a, um, Propert. which hath or weareth bracelets.

Armillum (& armille, & armilium) Apul. dict. quod armo, i. humero deportetur, a little wine vessel, as a flagon or pitcher; also armille, an instrument used in juggling. Var.

Armipotens, ntis, adj. ex arma & potens, valiant, courageous, mightie or puissant at armes, or in warre.

Armistonus, a, um, Virg. (ex arma & sono) rustling with armor.

Armo, as, ab arma, to arme, harness, or canse to take armour, to begin warre, to defend, furnish, aide, strengthen, advance, make puissant or strong in power, to set on, to batten or animate.

Armoris, aris, pass.

Armurus, im, Virg. (à Græco ἀρμυρος, quod ab ἀρμ, i. apto) a shoulder or arme, or of a bird the pincen.

Aro, as, à Græco ἀργω, to plow, to care till or husband ground, to dig, to delve, also to reape the fruit of plowing.

Arōma, atis, n. legitur præcipue plur. aromata ab ἀρμ, vel ἀρ, particula intensiva & ὀσ, vel ὀδ, ὀδον, Col. all sweet smelling spices, herbs, flowers, seedes, or rootes.

Arōmaticus, a, um, Plin. sweet of favour, odoriferous.

Arōmatices, a, m. Plin. hypocras, or sweete wine brewed with spices, also a precious stone smelling like sweet spices.

Arquatus, a, um, v. arcuatus.

Arta & arrabo, onis, lfid. arra, i. à re pro qua datur & arrabo, i. bona arra: sed dicitur ex Græco ἀρραβω, ex Syriaco arabon, quod & ex Hebræo ארבה an earnest, or a penny or pledge given to confirme a bargain.

Arrectus, a, um, (ab arigro) Virg. erected, set, or lifted up, straight up, standing on end, standing, attentive.

Arrectior, compar. Liv. more, &c.

Arrectus, a, um, ex arrectus, Vitruv. erected, set upright.

Arrectaria, orum, plur. flones, beames, postes, or pillars standing up and supporting.

Arrepto, v. adrepto.

Arrepto, as, freq. ab arrepto, Plin. to creepe rs.

Arrha & Arrhabo, v. ara & arrabo.

Arrideo, es, si, sum, ēre, ex ad & rideo, to laugh with, or unto another, to smile, or looke pleasantly upon, to applaud, or stue a likening and consent by gesture, to please, like, or content.

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Artideor, pass.
Arrigo, is, exi, ectum, i, gere, (ex ad & rego) Ter. to lift up, to apply the mind unto, to give care, listen, or hearken, to encourage or animate.
Arripio, is, ui, eprum, ere, ex ad & rapio, to take by force and violence, to snatch, pluck, get, or take unto him, to take, or borrow, or steal, suddenly to get out, come, or bring to.
Arrisio, nis, f. id. quod applausus.
Arrisor, oris, m. verbal. Seneca, he that laugheth or smileth upon, a flatterer.
Arrodo, is, off, sum, ere, ex ad & rodo, to gnaw about, to pull, poll, or rob.
Arrogo, as, ex ad & rogo, to arrogate, claim, attribute unto, to presume, to boast, to take unto, to elect or adopt, to challenge to himselfe.
Arrogans, tis, part. arrogant, presumptuous, proud.
Arroganter, adverbium, arrogantly, &c.
Arrogantia, æ, f. arrogantie, pride, presumption, bragging, haughtiness.
Arrogatio, nis, f. verbal. Gel. adepting, &c.
Arroto, oris, m. verbal. Senec. hee that gnaweth, pilleteth, pollteth, or robbeth.
Arus, artis, f. (ab artus quod per artus artifices artem exercent) vel *arvus* & *arvus*, i. virtute, i. id. alij ab ardo vel arto) art, science, skill, trade, craft, cunning, deceit.
Arteria, æ, f. (quasi *arvus* & *arvus* Ter. & *arvus*, i. quod acta, i. spiritus conservet, i. id. ab artus & aer, quod angustis meatibus spiritum vitalem retinet) an arteria, a hollow veine in which the vitall spirits are, the pulse or a veine which beateh as the hart doth, aspera arteria, the windpipe.
Articularis, re, adj. vide articularius.
Articularius, æ, um, of or pertaining to the ioints.
Articularius, ij, m. Plaut. hee which hath the gout.
Articulatio & **articalatē**, adv. from ioint to ioint, ioint by ioint, point by point, distinctly, largely, treatably.
Articulatio, nis, f. verbal. Plin. a iointing, a growing together, springing or shooting from ioint to ioints, from knot to knot, a knuckle, a hillock, a point, mallet, instant, a finger.
Artifex, icis, m. ab ars et facio, quavis Felt. ducit ab artus & facio, quod per artus opera sua exercent, five quod apte opera autem inter se, a workman, a craftsman, a cunning artificer, a fine desyer or doer of any thing.
Artificialis, le, adj. Quint. artificial, workmanlike.

Artificialiter, adv. Quint. cunningly, artificially, wittily.
Artificiosus, idem.
Artificiosus, æ, um, full of skill, witty, subtil, cunning, craftie.
Artificium, ij, n. cunning, skill, workmanship, trade, art, deceit, guile, subtilty, anything artificially wrought.
Arto, as, vide ardo.
Artus, æ, um, ibus, pla. Virg. (ab *ar* & *arto*, Græc. five ab arto, quod membra, membris artentur, Felt. stringit, or as it were cord; kussing the ioints together, the ioints, the limbs. (artus neut. plurali legitur.)
Arvina, æ, f. Virg. the fat betwene the flesh and skin, sweet tallow or fat.
Arundifer, æ, um, adj. Ovid. ex arundo & fero, that beareth reedes or reeds.
Arundinæus, æ, um, Plin. of or like a reede.
Arundinetum, ij, n. Plin. a place where reedes or canes grow.
Arundineus, æ, um, of a reede or cane.
Arundinosa, æ, um, Catul. full of reedes, canes, or sedges.
Arundo, nis, f. (dic. quod citō are-scat. i. id.) a reede or cane, a bulrush, a shaft, a pipe, an angle rod, a stick that children ride upon counterfeiting an horse, a kind of vine, &c.
Arupex, arupicina, &c. v. haruspex.
Arvum, ij, n. (Var. quod aratum nec dum latum, ab arando) Virg. land plowed or tilled but unsown. (Le-gitur arvum apud Plautum.)
Arx, cis, fœm. (ab arcendo hostes dic. Serv. ab arcana, i. secreto ducit.) a tower, castle, or fortress, strength, refuge, succour, also a kings palace.

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As vel **assis**, gen. **assis**, Græc. *ἀσος*, Var. ab *as* ducit quod are fieri solebant, a pound weight, twelve ounces, the whole of any thing that may be divided into parts: the smallest coined money, as a penny or halfpenny.
Ascendo, is, di, sum, ex ad & scando, to ascend, go or clime up, to rise up.
Ascensurus, æ, um, part. Tibul. that will ascend, about to ascend.
Ascensus, æ, um, verbal, an ascending, going or climbing up, an entrie or passage, a rising to honour or advancement.
Ascula, æ, f. (ab astula, i. id. Perott. ab ascindendo ducit, sed rectius ab *asciv*) an ax or batcher.
Ascius, is, i, vitruv. to cut, hew or chip with an ax, also the same that *ascico*.

Ascisco, asciscis, ascisciv, & **ascio** (ex ad & scisco, i. id. to take or calu-mi-bim, to choose, to iointe unto, to asso-ciate, to allice, to vsurpe or challenge as his owne.
Ascitus, æ, um, part. ab asciscor, cho-sa, admitted, called unto, associate, strange, surrept.
Ascribo, is, si, ptum, ex ad & scribo, to write unto or amongst, to subscribe, to enroll, to record, to add to, to number, reckon or count amongst or there, to iointe to, to assigne, to ad-mit, to appoin, to impute, to mention.
Ascriptio, nis, f. verb. a subscription, addition, insolling, or registering.
Ascriptus, æ, um, enrolled, numbered amongst, admitted into the number.
Ascriptivus, æ, um, idem. Plaut.
Ascriptor, oris, m. a subscriber, a scribe, a writer, a register, a register or enroller.
Ascriptus, æ, um, registered, reckoned, written, enrolled, ascribed, subscrib-bed, enrolled.
Asellus, ij, m. dim. ab asinus, a little asse, an assecolt or young ass, also a kind of fish of the colour of an asse, coissh.
Aselli, Plin. two starres in the signe Cancer.
Asilus, ij, m. ab asiliendo, vel quod asellos infestat) Virg. a gad-bree, a horse-fly, a she that biteth beasts sore, a dun fly, a breeze.
Asina, æ, f. Var. a she asse, Macro-b.
Asinarius, æ, um, plaut. of or belonging to an asse.
Asinarius, ij, m. Cato, a keeper or leader of asses.
Asinus, æ, um, Var. of an asse.
Asinus, ni, m. a secendo quidam quasi asseus, quia homines ipsi infidere solebant antequam equos doma-rent. rect. ex Heb. *אֲשִׁינָא*, Græc. *ἄσινος*, Lat. asinus, an asse.
Aspectabilis, le, adj. ab aspecto, worth thic to be looked upon, or observed, that may be scene.
Aspectabilior, cōp. more worthy, &c.
Aspecto, as, ex ad & specio, to looke upon carefully or often, to looke to-wards or be over against, to stare or gaze upon.
Aspectus, æ, um, verbal. a beholding or viewing, sight, presence, countenance, a view, prospect, discerning, also beavie.
Aspello, is, aspelli, sum, ere ex abs & pello, to put backe or from him, to drive away, to expel, to chase away.
Aspellor, pass. to be, &c.
Asper, æra, ærum, adj. (à Græco *ἀσπερ*, quod sine sine trugibus, Steph. quidam ex a & spe, vt prosper-) rough, rugged, unpleasant, harsh, sharp, drie, biting, hard, fierce, rude, savage, wicked, cruel, grievant, chur-

churlish, austere, severe, disdainfull, stubborn, grave, rough. **Aspri** pro asperi.
Asperē, adv. hardly, sharply, roughly, rigorously, spiritually, unconcomly, unpleasantly, harshly.
Aspergo, is, si, sum, ere, ex ad & spar-go, to besprinkle, to wet or moisten, to mix finely, to mention briefly, to enterlace, to powder.
Asperio, nis, f. a besprinkling, wet-ting, or bedewing, drops, Virg.
Asperitas, atis, f. roughness, sharpness, harshness, rudeness, unpleasantness, austeritie, rigor.
Asperiter, adv. Non. ex Nav. roughly, rudely, churlishly.
Aspernabilis, le, ex asperno, Gel. worth thic to be despised or reiected.
Aspernandus, æ, um, due to be, &c.
Aspernatio, nis, f. verb. contempt, de-spising, reiecting.
Aspernatus, æ, um, part. Virg. despised, reiected.
Aspernor, aris, ex ad & sperno, to de-spise, reiect, contemne, refuse, not ac-knowledge, to neglect, disdain, set ligbt by, abhorre, cast off.
Aspero, as, Colum. to make rough or sharpe, to make hard, churlish, eager, angrie, raging, to exasperate, to ag-gravate, to set on edge, to make more grievous.
Asperor, passiv.
Aspersio, nis, f. verb. ab aspergo, a besprinkling, a wetting.
Asperus, æ, um, part. besprinkled, wet.
Asperus, us, m. idem quod **Asperio**, Plin.
Aspicio, is, exi, ere, ex ad & specio, to behold, to looke upon, to looke towards, to view, to see or perceive, to con-sider, to looke favorably upon, to help.
Aspiciendus, æ, um, part. due to be loo-cked on, worthy to be seen, &c. Ovid.
Aspiratio, nis, f. verbal. ex aspiro, a breathing or drawing of the breath, aspiration, an influence, exhalation, or vapouring.
Aspiro, as, ex ad & spiro, to breath or blow upon, to breathe forth, to come neere unto, to touch, to have acceffe, to helpe, to favor, to aspire, to labor, studie or endeavour by all meanes to attaine or come unto, to inspire, to impart unto.
Aspis, idis, f. Plin. à Græco *ἀσπίς*, seu-tū, a venemous serps called an aspe.
Asportandus, æ, um, part. ab asporto, to be caried away, portable, or that may be caried.
Asportatio, nis, f. verbal. ab asporto, a carrying away, transporting.
Asportatus, æ, um, part. caried away, transported.
Asporto, as, ex abs & porto, to carry or convey away, to transport.

Aspreudo, nis, f. ab asper, roughness, sharpness, or sowerness, Cell.
Aspreudo, vel **alpritudō**, nis, f. id. Cell.
Aspretum, ij, n. ab asper, Liv. a rough plate, cragged and uneven.
Assiduum, ab assidus, a place in bathes to sit and sweat in.
Assamenta, orū, Plin. quod axes, asses, & asseres, dicitur, sawen boards.
Assēcla, æ, cō. g. dict. quod assit & do-mini iusta presto sit, vel quasi asse-ctor, a page, lacky, or waiting man.
Assēctatio, nis, f. verbal. ab assēctor, accompanying following, attending, associating, observing.
Assēctor, oris, m. a companion, an associate, a follower.
Assēctor, aris, depon. ab assēquor, to accompanie, to follow, to attend, or wait on, to infinnate himselfe into favor or friendship, also to defame.
Assenfor, oris, m. verbal. he which as-senseth, consenteth or agreeth.
Assensus, æ, um, part. assented, agreed to, consented with.
Assensus, us, m. verbal. assent, consent, or agreement, approving.
Assentatio, nis, f. verbal. ab assentor, assentation, flattering.
Assentator, oris, verbal. a flatterer, a soother, a clawbacke, a pick-thanke.
Assentatoriē, adv. flatteringly, like a flatterer.
Assentio, nis, f. verbal. ab assentio, idem quod assensus.
Assentio, is, si, & assentior, iris, ex ad & sentio, to assent, to accord or agree with, to be of the same mind, to ap-prove, to perceive.
Assentor, aris, ab assentior, depon. to flatter, sooth, clay, or please.
Assēquor, oris, vel ere, ex ad et sequor, to joill on, to sue for, to attaine, to overtake, to requite, to equall or match, to understand, to set forth.
Asser, oris, m. (Felt. quod assideant pa-rietibus Scal. ab axis genit. axeris unde x in s asseres) shingle boards, planks, cloven or hewen boards, a post ioynt or stud, a piece of wood square every way, a lever or cowlstaffe.
Assercillus, ij, m. dim. Col. a little shin-gle or hewen board, a lath.
Asserculum, idem Cato.
Assero, is, evi, itum, Cato, ex ad & se-ro, to plant or sow by or neere to, to graffe betwene or nigh to.
Asserō, is, ui, etum, ere, ex ad & se-ro, to asseme, avouch, assure, to set at libertie, or make free, to move to, to take or give to, to claime or chal-lenge, to asseme, or arrogate, to clear or quit, to ascribe, to give himselfe to.
Assertio, nis, f. verbal. ab assero, an assertion, an affirmation, an avouching, a demonstration or document, making free, or setting at libertie.
Assertor, oris, m. verbal. vindex alies

næ libertatis, mart. he that sitteth at libertie, or maketh free, a defender or maintainer, he which chalengeth, or claimeth one for his bondman.
Asservio, is, vi, itum, ire, ex ad & ser-vio, idem quod servio, to serve.
Asservo, as, ex ad & servo, as, to pre-serve, keep, take heed unto, to observe or to watch. **Asservor**, passiv.
Asservatus, æ, um, part.
Assessio, nis, f. verbal. ab assideo, a sitting downe, at, or by, an assistance.
Assessor, oris, m. verbal. a iudge or counsellor, an assistant, an associate.
Assessorius, æ, um, Vlp. of or belonging to a assistance, sitting at or by.
Assessorix, icis, f. ab assessor, Afran. a woman which is assistant, or sitteth by another, a midwife.
Asservanter, antius, tiffimē, adv. with asseveration, affirmatively, earnestly, boldly.
Asservatē, adv. Gel. idem.
Asservatio, nis, f. verbal. asseveras-tion, affirming, avouching.
Asservo, as, ex ad & severum, to asse-ver, to avouch, asseme, assure, shew, or pretend.
Asservor, passiv. to be, &c.
Assicalco, is, ex ad & sicco, Col. to wax drie, to be made or become drie.
Assico, as, Col. to make drie.
Assiculus, ij, m. (vel axculus) dim. ab assis, Col. vide asserculus.
Assidens, entis, part. ab assido, a sit-ting with, or by, an associating.
Assideo, es, edi, essum, ere, ex ad & se-deo, to sit by, to sit at, to be neere, to associate, to be conversant at or with continually, to labor at.
Assideri pro **obidēri**, Salu.
Assido, is, edi, essum, ere, ex ad & sideo, to sit by, to sit downe, to asist or as-sociate to restly attend.
Assidue, is, sime, adv. ab assideo, daily, continually, ordinarly, very often.
Assiduo, adv. very often.
Assiduos, æ, um, ab assido, daily, usual-ly, continually, often, diligent, ap-proved, sufficient. Legitur assiduor cō-par & assiduissimus superl.
Assiduitas, atis, diligence without ceas-ing, continual, ever, always attendit.
Assigno, as, ex ad & signo, as, to as-sign, to appoint, to give, to distribute, to impute, to attribute, to depute, to ordaine, to set, to note, to scale to.
Assignatio, nis, f. verbal. an assigne-ment, an attributing, an appointment, a distribution.
Assignatus, æ, um, part. assigned, ap-pointed, ordained, distributed, given, reputed, established, prefixed.
Assilio, is, vi, i, ui, itum, ire, ex ad & salio, to leape into or upon, to as-sault, encounter or set upon, to en-terprise, to leape or skip upon, to step quickly.

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Assiliens, entis, part. leaping to, &c.
Assimilis, le, ex ad & similis, very like resembling.
Assimilo, as, ex ad & similis, to liken to, to compare or resemble.
Assimuliter, adv. idem quod similiter, very likely, in like manner, much like, simulabily.
Assimilandus, a, um, that which may be like or comparable, due to be likened unto, or compared with.
Assimulo, as, ex ad & simulo, to feign a thing that is not, to counterfeit, to set a face on, to feign himself, to resemble, to represent, to do according to a pattern, to liken or compare.
Assimulor, pass. to be feigned, &c.
Assimulatus, a, um, counterfeited, feigned.
Assimulatio, onis, verbal. a feigning, or counterfeiting.
Assipondium, ij, n. i. assis pondus. Var. a pound weight.
Assis, is, idem quod asser. Col. & Plin.
Assisto, is, it, itum, ere, ex ad & sisto: to assist, to help, to defend, to stand by, to stand still.
Assistens, entis, part. assisting, aiding, standing by.
Assutus, a, um, part. ab assero, Caro, plantæ, set, or sowed by or near to.
Assu, as, ab asser & ab assus, to plough or beard, Vitruv. also to rest alone without an instrument.
Associo, as, ex ad & socio, to associate, to accompany, to sit, match, or to join together. Claud.
Assollet, imperf. ex ad & solet, it was wont, the use, custom or fashion was.
Assono, as, ui, itum, are, ex ad & sono, Perf. to sound together, to answer by sound.
Assuetudo, is, ex ad & suo, ex & facio, to teach by use, to accustom, use, or inure, to attain by use.
Assuetus, a, um, part. taught by use, inured, accustomed.
Assuelco, is, evi, etum, ex ad & suelco, to accustom one to inure, to practise or use.
Assuecitur, imperf. it is used, or men accustom themselves.
Assuetus, a, um, part. accustomed, inured, practised.
Assuetior, compar. more accustomed, &c.
Assuendo, inis, f. Ovid. custom, use, continuance, wont.
Assula, as, f. dim. ab assis, Plin. a chip or splinter of wood, a latch, a little hewed board, a spacer, a stud, a selfe of anything.

Assulium, adv. Plaut. peccemiale, all to fitters, plinters or chips, by little and little.
Assulio, adv. Plin. idem.
Assultum, adv. ab assilio, Plin. leapingly, skippingly, by leaping or leaping upon.
Assultor, as, f. freq. ab assilio, Plin. to run or leaps on or against, to sit upon, on assault, or rush against.
Assultus, us, m. verbal. ab assilio, Virg. a leaping upon, an assault.
Assum, idem quod adsum.
Assumo, is, ui, itum, ere, ex ad & sumo, to assume, take to himselfe, or upon him, to make much of, to bring to use, adde, associate, choose or mix.
Assumor, pass.
Assumendus, a, um, plaut. due to be assumed, taken, received or entertained.
Assumptio, onis, f. verbal. a taking, an assuming, an attributing unto, an inference upon.
Assumptus, a, um, part. taken, assumed.
Assumpivus, a, um, which doth assume or take unto it.
Assumptus, a, um, part. taken, assumed.
Assuo, is, ui, itum, ere, ab ad & suo, Hor. to sow unto or together, to sow one thing to another.
Assurgo, is, exi, edum, ex ad & surgo, Virg. to arise up or up, to recover, to increase, to amplify.
Assurgor, pass.
Assurgendum est & assurgitur, imperf.
Assus, a, um, (ab assero vel ardeo) rosted, roasted, broiled, hot, burning, also mixed, pure: alij ab assum, i. solum vel merum, quod solo igne sine liquore.
Ass Conjunctio ab at interposito, f. but, also, certainly.
Assans, tis, partic. ab asso, being present, standing by.
Asser, ri, m. g. ex Græco asser, a star.
Asserno, is, avi, atus, ere, ex ad & sterno, Ovid. to spread, to prostrate, to lie by or high to.
Assernor, pass.
Assipulor, aris, ex ad & stipulor, depon. Liv. to assure, to promise, as grees unto, to joine with, to lean to, to accord, to favour.
Assipulatio, onis, f. verbal. an assent, agreement, affirmation, witness sing.
Assipulator, oris, m. verbal. he which doth assent, accord, condescend, or agree with, hee which witnesseth or affirmeth the same thing.
Assipulatus, us, m. verbal. Plin. an assent, witness, affirming or agreeing.
Assituo, is, ui, itum, ere, ex ad & statuo: to place or set in order

one by another.
Astro, as, ui, itum, are, ex ad & sto, to stand to or by, to be present or at hand, to stand still, to be assistant, to be attendant.
Astrepo, is, ui, itum, ex ad & strepo, to make a noise, to applaud, to prattle, to clap hands or rejoyce, Plin.
Astrictæ, adv. ab astringo, straitly, closely, narrowly, gently.
Astrictio, onis, f. verbal. Plin. biting, binding, a sharpe bitterness in taste.
Astrictorius, a, um, adj. Plin. apt to bind, straining or binding.
Astrictus, a, um, bound, strait, tied or fastened to, given to, stricken, drawn together, congealed, growing, constrained, restrained, rough, sharpe, girded to, knit short together, intangled.
Astrictior, compar. more, &c.
Astrictor, era, erum, ab astrum & fero, bearing sharpe. Mart.
Astringo, is, ui, itum, ex ad & stringo, to bind, knit or fesse, to bind to or together, to draw together, to confine or assure, to compell, to contract, to take, to wrinkle.
Astrum, i, n. a starre, a celestiall signe compend of many starres.
Astruo, is, xi, uctum, ex ad & struo, Col. to build together or neere to, to adde to increase, to asser, to as tribute.
Astutus, Plin. i. additur.
Astus, us, m. ab asser, civitate Athen. unde qui in uribus degunt, habentur callidiores, crafti, subtilis, guile, Senec. quidam ab astutus ducunt.
Astuspeo, es, ui, ex ad & stupeo, idem quod stupeo vel obstupeco, Stat.
Astutus, a, um, ab astu. Felt. astutus, i. arte tutus, craftie, subtilis, guilefull, wily, malicious.
Astutus, compar. more, &c.
Astutia, as, f. craftinesse, guilefulness, deceit, malice.
Astute, adv. craftily, subtilly, maliciously.

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At Conjunctio à Græco ἀτ, vel ex Hæb. אט, but, at leastwise, yet or nevertheless, but yet.
Atar, interject. bub, ab, ah, a surge, out alas.
Atavus, i, m. ex ἀττα, i. pater & avus, Felt. ex tata vel ata & avus, quia pater tata pro patre ulurpant, est abavi vel abaviz pater, the great grandfather or grandmother's father.
Atavus est abavæ vel abaviz pater, proavæ

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proavi vel proaviz avus, patris vel matris abavus.
Atter, ra, rum, adj. quidam ab atterendo, quod quæ atteruntur livorem contrahunt, vel ætæ nocumens, ætæ nocuus, vel ab ætægæ carbo, blacke, dark, browne, collor, ed, cloudy, terrible, horrible, sorrowfull, fore, deadly, sinking, hidde, nuptiæ, fittib; ironious, temper, sinous, uncluckie, cruel.
Atque, adv. & conjuncta at & que, alij atque ex ad & que, and, also, yet, and also, and yet, the same that as if, even as, as it were, as though, even together, firmiter, and indeed, after that.
Atqui conjuncta. discret. ex at & qui, but yet, but notwithstanding, albeit, truly, doubtlesse, indeed, yea, yea but, albeit, nevertheless.
Atquin, idem, Ter.
Auramentum, i, n. (ab atro colore) ink, blacking, blacke painting, the blood in the fish called a cuttle.
Atreus, a, um, blacke made, or died blacke, clad in blacke.
Atreolor, oris, adj. ex ater & color, Plin. of a blacke colour.
Atreosus, is, m. ex atrium, an usher of the hall, a porter, a steward, one that kept the Images of the ancestors, which were set in the porch or hall.
Atrium, ij, n. (quidam ab ater quod atrum erat ex fumo, Valla ab Atrialibus Tuleis, Fest. didum putat, quod Atre in Hetruria, id genus ædificij sit institutum, vel quia à terra oziarum quasi atrium) a porch, hall, or entrie, a portall, a court-yard, an arbour, Fest. dicit propriè esse genus ædificij ante ædem continens mediam aream, in quam collecta ex omni tecto pluvia descendit.
Atrium, i, n. dim. a little porch or court.
Atrocitas, atis, f. ab atrox, crudelitas, ferociesse, barbarousnesse, outrageousnesse.
Atrociter, adv. a verb. V. p. verie outrageously, exceeding cruelly or fiercely.
Atrocliter, adv. equally, fiercely, outrageously, barbarously, greenously.
Atroclis, m. Cel. blacknesse.
Atroclis, adj. (quod ab atro, quia atroces atro vultu sunt. Fest. à Græco quod illi ἀτρωκτα, a troctæ, appellanti cruda) vel ab at & troclis, i. fine timore) cruel, fierce, barbarous, savage, fearfull, terrible, without pity, outrageous, fell, horrible, flear, that feareth not, ray, burn, hot, heinous, greivous, wicked, deadly, vehement, constant.

Atreco, es, ui, ere, ex ad & taceo, to keepe silence together.
Attractus, a, um, ab attringo, Sil. touched.
Attractus, us, m. verbal. ab attringo, Virg. a touching softly.
Attramen, adverbium ex at & tamen, but yet, notwithstanding, for all that.
Attamino, as, ex ad & tamino, Insl. v. contamino.
Attigæ, aruto, ex ad & tego, Tuv. cottages, lodges, cabins, tentes, booties.
Attimpere, adv. Ter. in seorsum, justly, at the very point or instant, in time.
Attimpéro, as, Senec. ex ad & tempero, to make sit or mete, to aune right.
Attigendo, is, di, tum, ex ad & tendo, to attend, to bend the mind to, to take heed, or give attention, to listen, to consider, to studie, to apply.
Attendens, entis, part.
Attente, ius, isime, adv. attentively, heedfully, diligently, carefully.
Attentio, onis, f. attention, heed, consideration, watchfulness, carefulnesse diligence.
Attentus, a, um, ior, iusius, attentive, heedfull, respective, careful, diligent, wise, considerate, earnestly bent to, covetous.
Attento, as, ex ad & tento, to assy, to begin, to attempt, to prové, to provoke.
Attenuo, as, ex ad & tenuo, to make thin or slender, to diminish, to make weaker or worse, to effluage.
Attenuor, pass.
Attenuans, part.
Attenuatus, a, um, part. made thinn, lisse, or slender, diminished, made leavie.
Attenuatè, adv. slenderly, shortly, briefly.
Attenuatio, onis, verbal. f. a diminishing, lessening, making thinn or slender.
Attéro, is, i, ui, itum, Virg. to rub against or upon, to weak or impair, to wear, consume and wast, to break in pieces, to fret, to tear, to tread upon, to dease or wearie.
Attetor, pass.
Attetor, ris, ex ad & tetor, to call or take to witness, to asser, testify, or avouch, to witness against.
Attestans, ris, part. witnessing, one that testifieth, avouching.
Attestatus, a, um, part. proved by witness, testified, avouched, Pli-nius.
Attestator, oris, m. hee which testi-

fieth, witnesseth, or affirmeth &c.
Attestatio, onis, f. Macrobi. testimonie.
Attexo, is, ui, extum, ere, ex ad & texo, to knit or weave unto or with, to tie, adde, or to joine unto.
Attineo, es, ui, entum, ere, ex ad & teneo, to attaine, pertaine, bold, stay, keepe, hold backe.
Attineor, pass.
Attinere, imperf. it appertaineth, it is meete, fitting, or convenient to the purpose, it belongeth, it toucheth, it avaleth, it besmeth.
Attingo, is, i, iactum, ere, ex ad & tango, to touch lightly or softly, to mention or handle briefly, to passe over slenderly, to touch, to appertaine, to belong to, to practise, to reach to, to come to name, to enter or begin, to arrive.
Attigens, part.
Attigor, pass.
Attollo, is, i, ere, ex ad & tollo, to take or lift up, to rise up, to ascend, to take or take away, to spread, extoll or magnifie, to nourish or bring up, to bring to, to swell.
Attollens, part. Sil.
Attolens, is, i, sum, ere, ex ad & tolens, Virg. to clip or scare night, to shure, to cut all away, to shure, to cut, to not, to round, to poll.
Attoldeor, pass. Celf.
Attolens, utis, part. bearing or shav-ing &c.
Attomius, a, um, part. clipped, shorne, polled, shred, cut, diminished, defaced, moved.
Attoneo, as, ui, tum, are, ex ad & tonno, Ovid. to make astonished or abashed.
Attomitus, a, um, part. astonished, greatly afraid, abashed, benumbed, deafe.
Attomide, as one astonished, fearfull, with great admiration, basd-fully.
Attraho, is, xi, tum, ere, ex ad & traho, to draw unto, to bring or pull to, to allure, to instruct.
Attrahens, entis, part. drawing, stirring, or pulling to.
Attratio, onis, f. Quint. a drawing unto, or together.
Attractus, a, um, part. ab attrahor, drawne unto, pulled to, drawne short together, Virg.
Attrædo, as, ex ad & tracto, to touch, handle, dralle, scalle, or meddle with often to use.
Attræatus, us, m. verbal. a touching, handling, feeling, or meeting with.
Attræno, is, ui, ere, ex ad & tremo, Stat. to tremble or be afraid of.

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Avocatio, ōnis, f. verbal. a calling *away*, or from, withdrawing.
Avocamentum, i, n. Plin. a withdrawing, recreation, a solace.
Avolo, as, ex a & volo, to fly away, to go away quickly or suddenly.
Aura, z, f. ab aere quasi aeret (Ety- mol. ab *auris*, alij ab *auris* (spiro) a soft and gentle wind, a cool air, brightnesse, day, favour, accept- ance, applause, a rumour, a pleas- antnesse.
Auramentum, ti, n. ab auro, Plin. an instrument to digge or purge gold withall.
Auraria, z, f. Tac. a gold mine.
Aurarius, a, um, Plin. idem quod au- reus.
Auratura, z, f. Quint. gila. a gil- ding.
Aurica, z, f. ab auro, Mart. a fish called a gilt head.
Aureolus, i, m. Mart. a little piece of gold.
Aureolus, a, um, (dim. ab aureus) gol- den, gilded, of the colour of gold, faire, shining, or glistening like gold, excellent.
Aureolus, is, Varr. to shine or glisten like gold.
Aureus, a, um, of gold, golden, glist- ring or shining like gold, rich, beau- tiful, excellent.
Aureus, i, m. substantivè & subintel- ligitur nūmus, Plin. a piece of gold coin, as a *croon*, &c.
Auricomus, a, um, aureas comas ha- bens, Sil. that hath haire like gold.
Auricula, z, f. dim. ab auris, the little lap in the lower part of the ear, sometime it is used for the ear it selfe.
Auricularis, re, pertaining to the year, Cels.
Auricularius, a, um, idem. Cel- sus.
Aurifer, ra, rum, ab aurum & fero, that beareth or bringeth gold.
Aurifer, i, m. ab aurum & facio, a gold smith or goldfiner.
Aurifolius, a, f. Plin. ex aurum & folio, idem quod auraria.
Aurifur, aurifuris, adj. ex aurum & fur, he that stealeth gold, Plaut.
Auriga, z, com. gen. ab aureis loris regendis vel agendis; aureæ lora sunt apud Festum, a horse keeper or horseman, a pilot of a ship, a signe in the firmament.
Aurigarius, i, m. Suet. idem quod au- riga.
Aurigitus, a, um, Suet. of a car- ter.
Aurigitio, ōnis, f. Gel. the driving or guiding of a cart or coach.
Auriger, ra, rum, ab aurum & gero,

idem quod aurifer.
Aurigo, a, i, (ex aurig) i. curum re- go, Suet. to drive or guide a cart or wagon.
Aurigatus, & aurigatur, part.
Aurigatus, a, i, dep. mo. aurig, Non. ex Var.
Auripigmentum, i, n. ex aurum & pingo, Plin. a kind of ocker of the colour of gold, arsenicke, or- pine.
Auris, is, f. ex Græco *αῦρ*, ō, *ῥῆς*, un- le auris, idque ab Heb. *אָרִיס*, quidam ab *auris*, i. aere, quod sonus per aurum ad aurem defertur, alij ab haurio sine aspiratione aurio, unde Virgil. vocemque his auribus hauri, vide ausculto, (auris quasi ausis ex audio) an ear, also ear- ring.
Auriscalpium, i, n. ex auris & scal- po, Mart. an ear-picke.
Auritus, a, um, adj. ex auris, Virg. that hath great or long eares, that heareth well, attentive.
Aurifera, z, f. ab aureo colore, Scal. in Var. asserit ex Fest. ex *aurig* & *fero*, Græcum, the morning, the break of the day, the time before Sun rising, when the Sun sendeth before him his golden beames.
Aurum, ti, n. a Græco *αὔρον*, pri- mum vocabulum Græc. unde *αὔρον* & *egg*, Fest. ab *ω* *per*, cultodi- re, quod præcipue cultoditur, Hipp. ab Auro inventore, alij a similitudine auroræ, alij quia mentes hominum avertat, gold, money, jewels of gold.
Ausculto, as, ausculto, ausus & audeo, & aures dicebant veteres ausis *us* & *us*, Creticè & Tarentinè *αὐς* & *αὐς*, ausus. Scal in Varronem.
Ausculco, Var. ab audio, a, i, ab os inde osculum antiquè ausculum & osculo & ausculto, to obey, to listen or give care, to heare, see, or behold.
Ausculcabitur, Plaut. they shall or will obey.
Ausculatio, ōnis, f. verbal. Plaut. hearkening, hearing, obeying.
Auscultator, ōris, m. he which liste- neth, heareth, or obeyeth, a hear- er.
Ausim, ausis, ausit, plur. ausint. ver- bum defect. ab audeo, Virg. I *ausis* be held, &c. (pro ausus sum, vel ausus sum, vel audeam, as, at)
Auspex, icis, m. ab avis & specio, vel ab auspex, idem quod augur, also a guide, he that was chiefe in cele- brating marriages.
Auspicalis, le, Plin. pertaining to sooth-ying or divination.
Auspicio, aliv. fortunately, prospic- tiously, in a good hour or time.

Auspiciatus, a, um, followed by the sooth-ysers, fortunæ, honourably enterprised, bringing good lucke.
Auspiciatus, i, m. nus, a, um, superl.
Auspicium, i, n. a signe or token of the success or events of things shew- ed by flying of birds, significatio of things to come, fortune, success, en- terprife, courage, authority, govern- ment, advice, solemnitie, will or pleasure.
Auspicator, ōris, to seeke or gather by divination, to enterprife or begin, to consult of.
Auspicio, as, Plaut. pro eodem.
Auster, ſtri, m. (ventus meridionalis ab hauriendis aquis dictus, quasi hauster) Virg. the South wind, the South part, also the wind.
Auster (ab austerus) austerely, sharp- ly, hardly, cruelly, rudely.
Austeritas, ōtis, f. (ab austerus) Plin. austerine, sharpnesse, rigour, auster- ity, rudenesse, asperitas, sternitas, sternitas, sternitas, sternitas.
Austerus, a, um, (ab *αὐς* & *sternus*) au- stere, sharp, severe, rough, harsh, rude, asper, fast, sad, darke, severe, cruel, stern.
Australis, le, adject. ab auster. South- ward, southerne.
Australis, a, um, Colu. idem quod australis, also darke, close, rainie.
Austum, i, n. ab audeo Virgil. an ad- venturous act, an enterprife.
Austus, a, um, part. (ab audeo) bold, hardie.
Austus, a, um, Ovid. that will ad- venture.
Aur, Conjunct. ab Heb. *אור*, or, *עידור*, or *עידור*.
Autem Conjunct. ab aut. but, and, and indec.
Author (ab *αὐτορ*) authoramentum, authoritas, &c. vide *auditor*, *auditor*, *auditor*, &c.
Autumnus, i, m. (ab augeo quasi au- tumplus quia tunc fruges augens- tur.) *Autumnus*, harvest, the time from the 6. of August to the 6. of November.
Autumnus, a, um, Plin. of *Autumnus*, of harvest.
Autumnalis, le, Hor. of or belonging to *Autumnus*, or harvest, harvest- like.
Autumnus, ōtis, Cato, the time of harvest, *Autumnus*.
Autumno, as, (ab antor.) p. Nigid. ex ab & exultimo) to esteeme, to think- to avouch, to asseme.
Avellor, ōris, m. verbal. ab avello, Plin. that plucketh away.
Avollio, ōnis, f. verbal. Plin. a pluck- ing away.
Avullus, a, um, part. ab avellor, pul- led away.
Avunculus, i, m. ab avus, the mothers brother or uncle on the mothers side.

Avus, vi, m. (a Græc. *παππός*, lite- ris commutatis, vel a *παππός*, Scal. scribit *αππός*, i. magnus quasi magnus pater, alij quia ad duos attingat quasi ad duum, alij quia ad patrem fit additus, hac Fest. quidam ab *avro*, videtur ab *aveo*, vel ex Heb. *אבא* & *אבא*) a grand- father.
Auxilium, ij, neut. appellatur ab au- cu, cum accesserit qui adjuvanti- to eulent, alienigenæ, Var.) aide, helpe, succour, supply, remedie, pro- visum.
Auxilia, plur. soldiers coming to aide.
Auxilior, ōris, Depon. to aide, helpe, succour, relieve, supply, beale or cure.
Auxiliarius, a, um, part. Stat. that hath helpe.
Auxiliator, ōris, mascul. verbal. Quir. an aider, assitant, hel- per.
Auxiliarius, re, adj. Fest. that com- meth to aide or succour, that com- meth to supply, that helpe, favo- rable, or wherein is succour or aide, Plin.
Auxiliarius, a, um, idem.
Axilla, z, tom. (quidam faciunt dim. ab ala, vel dicitur ab axis) the armebole, the armpit.
Axis, is, m. (dictum voluit ab a- gendo, quod rota circa illud aga- tur, Fest. rectius ab *αξ* & *οἶον*) the wood whereof the wheels turne, the axle-tree, the diameter of the world, i. an imagined line re- achyng from the one pole to the other: about which the world turneth as a wheele, the pole strike or ant- ricke, i. the North or South pole: beaven; the hook or hinge of a dove or gate, a cart or wagen, tables wherein Solons lawes were written, tables, planks or boards; a kind of wild beast.
Axiolus, Colum. vide Afficu- lus.
Axiungia, z, f. m. (ex axis & vngo, vel ex Græco *ἄξινγιον*) the grease or swarte in the axletree of a wheele: swines grease.
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Bacca, z, f. m. (quidam a Bac- cho vini inventore) a berry, any small fruit of trees, as of bay or olive, &c. also a pearle, a similitudine

Baccalia, z, f. Plin. (lauri species a bacca: um fertilitate dict.) a kind of bay tree.
Baccatus, a, um; Virg. beset or deckt with pearles or berries.
Baccharis, ōris, vel Baccharis, f. m. (ex bacca vel Baccho) Plin. *liv. 21. cap. 5.* a kind of hearse.
Bacchanal vel Bacchanale, is, neut. & Bacchanalia, um, & orum, plur. neut. the place where the feast of Bacchus was kept, the feast of Bac- chus, the day or time of Bacchus feasts, kept in riot, drunkennesse and lecherie.
Bacchor, ōris, Deponens. (a Baccho vini inventore) to keepe Bacchus feasts, to live dissolutely in drun- kennesse and riot, to be mad, to rage, to be angry, to fight, to run up and downe like a mad man, and to play other such pranks of drun- kards, also to be inspired, to foretell things to come.
Bacchans, partic. raging, &c.
Bacchatus, a, um, part. raging, run- ning up and downe like a mad man, or one drunken, also haunted with drunkards.
Bacchantum, adverb. Apul. drunken- ly, like a madde or drunken man.
Bacchantio, ōnis, f. verb. drunkennesse, swart, riot.
Baccheus, & Baccheus, a, um, Virg. belonging to Bacchus feasts, or to drunkennesse or riot, i. id, drunken, raging.
Baccheus, a, um, Ovid. idem quod Baccheus.
Baccheus, ōtis, f. Stat. pertaining to Bacchus.
Bacchus, i, m. (ab eunucho quod- dam ejus nominis dict.) Sueton. an Eunuch, or gelded man, a fool.
Bacchus, ra, rum, Seneca, ferens bac- cas, bearing berries.
Baccia, z, f. m. Plin. dim. a bacca, a little berry.
Bacillum, li, neut. & bacillus, li, masc. dim. abaculum, a little staffe.
Baculum, li, m. & baculum, li, neut. (a Baccho vitis repertore inventus, quo homines moti inniterentur, videtur duci a Græco *βακτηριον*) a staffe, cudgell, or bastinado, a coul- staffe.
Badius, a, um, Varr. (quasi vadium quod animalia hoc colore fortius vadunt. Isid. alij badius *βαδισ* vel *βαδ*, id est, a colore palmæ) brown, bay.
Bajulus, as, Plaut. a bajulus, to beare or carry like a porter.
Bajulus, li, m. quidam a Bajis duc- unt, quod ibi essent propter ho-

minum frequentiam multi, vel a Græco *βασιλειον*, a porter or car- rier, a bafe or a fellow.
Balæna, z, f. m. a Græco *βαλάνη*, Juven. piltrix vel cetus: a whale, a monstrous sea fish, vide Puni- um.
Balatro, ōnis, m. Hor. (sic. a balatu, bala. tones & blates bullas luti ex- ititeribus, aut quod calceamentor- um soleis cradur, appellabant, Fest.) a babler, a prailor, a bafe or vile fellow, a rogue, &c.
Balatus, u, m. Plin. ex balo, the bleas- ting of sheepe.
Balbus, a, um, adj. (a balando, Non. vel a Græco *βαλάνης*) tongue- tied, which stammereth, stutish, or muffed in his speech.
Balbe, adverb. Non. ex Varrone, stammering or stutingly, obscure- ly.
Balbatio, is, i, v, itum, ire, a balbus, to stammer, stut, or muffle in speech.
Balinea, ei, n. & balinea, arum, vide balneum, &c.
Balio, as, freq. a balo, to bleate often or much, Plaut.
Balisto, z, f. m. (a *βαλλω* jacio) a warlike engine to cast or shoot darts or stones, a crasse bow, or gunne.
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Balistrum, ij, neut. Plautus. a place where such an engine is placed.
Balnearium, ij, n. a place where a bath or stew is.
Balnea, orum, neut. & balnea, arum, f. m. plur. idem quod balneum, Var.
Balnearis, re, & balnearius, a, um, pertaining vno bathes or stews, Scæv.
Balnearior, ōris, mascul. the keeper or master of the stews or bathes, a servant belonging to the bath.
Balnearius, a, um, Mart. Jurisc. idem quod balnearius: also a curious medler in other mens mat- ters.
Balnelum, li, neut. dim. a Bal- neum, Juven. a little bath or baine.
Balneum, ei, neut. (ex Græco, *βαλνείον*, idem autem quod *βαλναι* τὸ ἐνὶ ὕδατι, id est, pellit anxietates ex animo, alij *βαλν* γων, id est, a glandibus quæ in balneis succendi solent) a bath, a private washing place.
Balo, as, (vox ficticia a sono vocis, nisi a *βαλιν* γων) Ovid. to bleate or crie like a sheepe.
Balsimum, mi, neut. Græc. *βάλανος*, Plin. the balme tree, or the hearse balme.
Balsimum, a, um, of balme.

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Bicornis, ne, adjectiv. ex bis & cornu, Virg. that hath two horns, or corners forked, divided into two.
Bicorpor, ōris, adj. a bis & corpus, that hath two bodies.
Bicubitilis, le, adj. ex bis & cubitus, Plin. of two cubits.
Bidens, entis, fœm. & masc. ex bis & dens, alij bidentes quasi biennes, a bis & annus) Virg. that hath two teeth, which hath two years or forks or grains, a sheep of two years old, or which hath two teeth longer than the rest, a bogger-tell.
Bidental, ālis, neut. a place where young sheeps were sacrificed when any harme was befallen by lightning: a place or person strucken by lightning, Hor.
Bidental (dict. quod in eo bidentibus hostijs sacrificaretur, Festus.)
Biduum, ūi, neut. ex bis & dies, the space of two daies.
Biennus, ne, adject. ex bis & annis, Plin. of two years continuance, two years old.
Biennium, ij, neut. the space of two years.
Bifariam, adverb. ex bis & fari, two waies, after two sortis, in two parts.
Bifer, vel biferus, a, um, ex bis & fero, Virg. bearing double, or which beareth twice, yielding fruit twice a yeare.
Bifidus, a, um, adject. ex bis & fido, Ovid. which is cleften in two, cleft into two parts or peeces.
Bifidus, a, um, Plin. idem quod bifidus.
Biforis, re, x bis & fores, Ovid. that hath a double dore, gate, or leafe, that hath two holes.
Biformatus, a, um, ex bis & formo, idem quod biformis.
Biformis, ne, adjectiv. That hath two shapers, formes, or faces, Virg.
Bifrons, entis, adject. ex bis & frons, Virg. which hath two foreheads, faces, or visages.
Bifurcus, a, um, binas furcas habens, Columella, which hath two forkes.
Bige, x, vel bigæ, arum, fœmin. quasi bijuga, a bis & jugum, vel a bis & ago, quasi biage.) a cart or charriot drawne with two horses.
Bigare, a, um, adjectiv. that hath the image or picture of a cart drawne with two horses, or belonging unto such a charriot.
Bigemina, ne, adjectiv. ex bis & gemma, Col. that hath two buds, or

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branches.
Bigenis, re, & bigener, ra, rum, adjectiv. ex bis & genus, of two kinds, (as a male of a mare and an ass, a Leopard of a Lyon and a Libbard, &c.) a mixture.
Bijugus, a, um, & bijugis, ge, a bis & jugum, & quasi bini ad unum jugum nexi, Virg. yoked or coupled together.
Bijuge curriculum, a cart drawne with two horses.
Bifubris, bre, adject. ex bis & libra, Martial. of two pound weight.
Bilinguis, gue, adj. Virg. ex bis & lingua, double tongued, deceitful, also that hath or can speake two languages.
Bilis, is, fœm. ῥόλη, quidam ex bis & lis (Peronit. ex Næv. excitavit mihi bilem) cholera, melancholie, or melancholicus, anger, wrath.
Biliosus, a, um, Celsus, cholericus, melancholicus, sad, lumpish, churlish.
Bilix, is, adj. ex bis & licium, Virg. woven double, platted or nailed double.
Bilustris, stre, ex bis & lustrum, Ovidius. The space of tenne yeares.
Bimaris, re, adjectiv. ex bis & mare, Horrac. Betweene two seas.
Bimater, tris, adject. ex bis & mater, Ovidius. That hath two mothers.
Bimatus, ūs, m. (quasi biannatus ex bis & annus) Plin. the space or age of two yeares.
Bimembris, bre, adject. quod bina habet membra, Ovid. of two parts, having two members, Centaures.
Bimensis, sis, ex bis & mensis, Livius. The space of two months.
Bimestris, stre, adjectiv. (quidam a bis & mensis, quod restat a mensis) of two months.
Bimus, a, um, (a bis & annus quasi biannus) of two yeares, two yeares old. (bima dies, tempus biennij Vall.)
Bimulus, a, um, dimin. a bimus, idem.
Binari, ūs, a, um, of two.
Binoctium, ij, n. Tac. ex bis & nox, two nights.
Binoctius, ne, adject. ex bis & noctis, Ovidius. That hath two names.
Binoctius, a, um, Festus, idem quod Binoctius.

BIP

Blaus, a, um, & bini, bina, bina, a bis, two and two, by complex or paires, double, two, twaine, twice.
Bipalium, ij, n ex bis & pala, Plin. a mattole, spickeaxe, spade, or like instrument, to cut roots in two or cutch.
Bipahnis, me, ex bis & palmus, Varro. Two hand breadths or lengths.
Bipartior, vel bipertior, iris, Deponens.) ex bis & partior) & partio, is, iui, to divide into two parts, to part in twaine.
Bipartitè vel bipartitò, adverb. in two parts, manners, or fashions.
Bipartitus vel bipertitus, a, um, divided, or parted into two parts.
Bipatens, entis, ex bis & patens, Virg. open on both sides, with two openings.
Bipedalis, le, ex bis & pes, Cæf. of two foote.
Bipedaneus, a, um, & bipedanus, Columella, idem quod bipedalis.
Bipennifer, ra, rum, ex bipennis & fero, Ovid. that carrieth an halbert, twibill, or such like weapon, that hath two wings.
Bipennis, is, fœm. ex bis & pennis, Virgil. a weapon or roole that hath an edge to cut on both sides, as a halbert, an axe, a twibill.
Bipennis, ne, adjectiv. ex bis & penna, Plinius. That hath two wings.
Bipertis, adject. ex bis & pes, having two foete.
Bipertis, is, fœm. ex bis & remus, a shippe or galley which hath two ranges of oares, or two oares in a state, or which is rowed with two oares.
Bis, adverb. (a Græc. ὁς vel ὁς, d in b) twice, double, againe.
Bisellium, ij, neut. (ex bis & sella, Varro, libro 4. de lingu lat.) a bench or seate for two to sit upon.
Bisulcus, a, um, Plin. (ex bis & sulcus) cleften fossed or holed, forked, cleven.
Bisulcus, is, n Plin. (quod vi tumet e terra) a kind of lat clay or ston, clammy like pitch, arising up or swelling out of the lake Alphaltides in Syria. It was used for lome or morter, as also for oile in lampes, being of the nature of brimstone.
Bisulminatus, a, um, Plin. mixed with that clay.
Bisulminatus, a, um, Ovid. of or belonging to that clay.

Bivium,

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Blivium, ij, neut. ex bis & via, Virg. a place where two wayes meete, a way having two paths.
Blivus, a, um, Virg. which hath two waies, two manner of sorts.
Blactero, as, Ovid. ex βλακίζω, vel ex sono vocis, vide blatero.
Blasphus, a, um, Mart. & Græc. βλασφῆμι, id est, that hath an impediment in his speech, that flammeth or ispeeth, also one that hath an impediment in his lims.
Blasphemy, adverb. sweetly, pleasantly, with faire words, flatteringly, courtously, amorously, gently.
Blasphemy, compar. more, &c.
Blasphemy, ci, m. Plaut. a faire speaker, one that is pleasant in speech.
Blasphemy, loquens, idem quod blandiloquus, Macrobius.
Blasphemy, loquens, a, fœm. faire speaker, flatterer, courteous and gentle speech, or language, good tearmer.
Blasphemy, loquens, a, um, dim. a blandiloquus, Plaut. that speaketh faire.
Blasphemy, loquens, a, um, ex blandus & loquor, Senec. faire spoken, flatterer, courteous or gentle in speech and language.
Blasphemy, loquens, ti, neut. ex blandus, idem quod blanditia.
Blasphemy, iris, is, iui, to flatter, to speake faire, to use courteous and gentle language, to please delight, allure, to faine, to tickle with delight, to deceive.
Blasphemy, adv. Plaut. vide bland.
Blasphemy, a, fœm. flatterer, enticement, deceive, pleasing, allurements.
Blasphemy, arum, faire speeches, flatterer and enticing words and allurements, pleasing speeches.
Blasphemy, a, um, part. a blandior, Plin. pleasing, flatterer.
Blasphemy, us, mascul. verbal. a blandior, Lucretius, flatterer, faire speaking, pleasing allurements.
Blasphemy, a, um, adj. sweete, pleasing, delectable, faire spoken, fawning, gentle, courteous, friendly, alluring, merry, pretty, compar. blandior, more, &c.
Blasphemy, as, Horat. (a βλακῆ, Fest. vel a blata, Non.) to speake foolishly and rashly, to clatter or babble, to erie like a camell. Ovid.
Blasphemy, ōnis, f. verbal. Apul. a vaine babling, &c.
Blasphemy, a, um, Apul. rashly and foolishly spoken or uttered.

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Blactero, ōnis, mascul. Gel. a βλακῆ (alij scrib. blattero, a blatta, alij legunt blactero) a babler, prattler, one full of wordes, a long tongue.
Blatio, is, Plaut. idem quod blatero.
Blatta, x, fœm. a βλαττω, noceo, Plin. lib. 29. cap. 6. 31, a kind of worme or stie wing in the darke, hurting books or cloth like mothes, also a shorne bud or beetle, a silke worme, also purple, red wheat.
Blattaria, x, f. Plin. the herbe called purple or mothsmullin.
Blattarius, a, um, Senec. haunted with the worme Blatta, of the worm Blatta.
Blitum, ti, neut. Græc. a βλήτων, id est, abscindens. Fest. a βλακῆ, dicit. Plin. legitur & blatum & blitrus, a kind of beete having no favour.
Blitrus, a, um, vel bliteus, a, um, Plaut. unfavourie, vile, noughts worth.

B ante O

Boa, x, fœm. Plin. (quasi bova a bos, a Græc. βοῶ, clamo, vel a βοῦς, bos) a kind of serpent: also a disease when the leg swells leth, or red pimples arise in the flesh.
Boarius, a, um, Plin. a bos, pertaining to neate.
Boatus, ūs, mascul. ex bos vel βοῶ, the bellowing of an Oxe, or neate.
Boia, arum, plur. fœm. Plaut. (a bos quod quasi jugum in bove sit.) gyves, fetters, shackles for the necke. Scalliger χαλκός colare.
Bolis, idis, fœm. Plin. (βολῆς ἀπὸ τῆς βολῆς a mittendo) a plummet of leade with a line to sound the depth of a water: also a fierce impression in the aire like to a dart.
Bolus, li, masc. & fœmin. a Græc. βολός glebo, a morsell, a gobbet, a mouthfull, a lump or mass of any thing, a clod, a wedge, a peeces, Ter.
Bolus, li, masc. a βολῆς, id est, a jaciendo, Plaut. a cast at dice, a thronge or draught, advantage.
Bombilo, as, a bombus sonus apum, Ovid. to humble like a bee.
Bombus, i, masc. a βουβός, Suet. a hoarse humming sound like a trumpet, the humming sound of bees.

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Bonus, a, um, ex bonus vel ὁς filius quod olim habebantur summum bonum, good, whole, new, whole, some, timely, prosperous, learned, favourable, gentle, furthering, liberal, great, affable, peaceable, apt, fit, not base, flourishing, strong, profitable, sincere.
Bona, plural. substantiv. Goods, &c.
Bonum, ni, neut. subst. good, goodnesse, tidings, commoditie, benefite, easiness, quietnesse.
Bonitas, ātis, fœmin. goodnesse, honestie, justice, bonnifutnesse, fruitefulnessse.
Boo, as, a bos vel βοῶ, Plaut. to low, toare, or bellow like an ox, cow or bull.
Boois, & bovo pro eodem.
Bos, bōvis, com. gen. ex Græco βῶς, a beas, as ox, cow, or steeve, neate, also money stamp with the picture of such beas: also a kind of fish.
Botulus vel botellus, a bolis, Fest. dicit, a sausage or hogz pudding, Mart.
Bovile, vide Bubile.
Bovillus, a, um, Plin. quidam ibi legunt bubilus, a, um, vide.

B ante R

Bracca, x, (alij bracha, x) fœm. Sueton. ex βραχῆς, ἱσθior. braccæ quod sint breves, breeches, slaps, galligaskins, also a ruggi, mantle.
Braccarius, ij, mascul. Lamprid. hee which maketh such breeches.
Braccatus, a, um, that weareth such breeches or garments.
Brachium, ij, neut. Fest. a βραχίον breve quod ab humeris ad manus breviora sint quam a coxis plantæ: an arme of a river, sea, hill, or tree, &c. the part of the arme from the elbow to the hand-wrest, used also for the arme from the shoulder to the wrist, sinnes of fishes, the fore feete, vide Acetabula.
Brachiale, is, neut. an ornament of the arme, as bractes, fine sleeve or bracer, &c. also the same that Carpus.
Brachialis, le, adj. belonging to the arme, Plaut.
Brachiatus, a, um, Colum. having armes.
Brachidium, li, n. dimin. Catul. a little orderer arme.
Bractea, x, fœm. Virg. dict. ἀπὸ τῆς βραχῆς, hoc est, a resonando, Golfole, a thin leafe, ray

ray or plate of gold, silver, or any
other metall : a *spangle*.
Bracteo^{lis}, *æ*, fem. dim. luvén. a
little ray or thin leaf of gold, or a
ny metall.
Bracteo^{lor}, *oris*, m. Firmicus, a gold
beater, goldlayer or gilder : hee that
beateh gold into small leaves or
plates.
Braccia, *æ*, fujus. Varro. ve praefca
quod ex homin scapa minutatim
praefcatur : ita etiam Felt. Scal.
braccia *μαχαίρων*, cutewort, cabs
bage.
Breve, *is*, neut. vide Brevis, *is*,
mafc.
Brevis, *um*, neut. plur. Virg. i. vada
brevia, foords, shelves or shallow
places.
Breviarium, *ij*, neut. Suet. a brevita
rie, compendius draught, an a
bridgement, a briefe collection, a
summaries, a register, a short writ, a
roll.
Breviloquens, *entis*, ex brevis & lo
quens, that speaketh in breese or in
few words.
Breviloquentia, *æ*, fem. a breese or
short forme of speaking.
Brevio, *as*, Quint. to abridge, to make
short.
Brevis, *is*, mascul. vide breviani
um.
Brevis, *ve*, adject. a Græco *βραχυς*,
breese, short, compendious, little,
small, few.
Brevis, adverb. vel ablativus pro ad
verb. briefly, in fewe words,
to bee short, in short time or space,
at a word, but a while, a lit
tle.
Brevisitas, *ātis*, femini. brevitate,
shortnesse, compendiousnesse, low
nesse.
Brevisiter, adv. briefly, shortly, quickly,
in few words, to bee short, in
fine.
Bruma, *æ*, fem. a brevitate dicta
quasi *βραχυν ημεραν*. Felt. Iliid.
dicite bruma Græcum esse pro eda
citate quod major tunc fit edendi
appetitus, Scal. bruma a Brumo
Baccho *βρομος* Brumus quod erat
id tempus incidere in quo erant
Festa Bacchi, the shortest day,
winter, December.
Brumalis, *le*, adject. belonging to win
ter, or the shortest day, winter
like.
Brutus, *um*, Iliid. brutus quasi obru
tus quia sensu caret, brut, im
sensible, without wit, sense, rea
son, consideration or understand
ing, dull, grosse witted, hea
vy, slow, foolish, blind, sadder.
without any naturall cause appea
ring. Felt. brutus anriq. progra
vis.

B ante V

Bubile, is, m. Cat. an ox stall, or cow-house.
Būbo, onis, masc. & fem. a Græco *Βουβας*, alij a bove, Ovid. an owl.
Būbo, is, ex butio avis quædam, Ovid. aut quibus alius in lib. de phis Iomela. Inque paludiferis butio bubuit aquis. *to cry like a bitour, idem in eodem.*
Būbūlos, as, *to cry like an owl.*
Bubulæqua, æ, ex bos & sequor. Sidon. ad Eutropium, Apul. a Come or Neate-herd, a driver of cat-tell.
Būbulcito, as, Nonius. ex Varr. *to cry or call like unto a neate-herd.*
Būbulcitor, āris, Plaut. & bubulcis to, Apul. *to play the herdsman.*
Būbūla, æ, f. Plaut. substantivè, caro bubulæ, beefe.
Būbūlus, ci, masculin. a bos, a herdsman, he that ploweth with oxen.
Būbūlus, æ, um, adjectiv. Plaut. idem quod bovinus, or of belonging to an ox or cow, &c.
Bucca, æ, fem. the hollow inner part of the cheeks, the cheeks, the hollow part of the cheeks which stand out by blowing (di. ex sono quem ex vento edit).
Buccæ, æ, f. Suet. a morsell or mouth full.
Buccina, æ, fem. a Græco *Βουκκινά*, alij a bucca, a trumpet, cornet or horn, a neate-herd's horn.
Buccinum, ni, neut. Plin. lib. 11. cap. 10. a trumpet of horn, a cornet, also a kind of shell fish like a horn, lib. 9. cap. 3. also a bone in a fish, a horn.
Buccino, as, Varr. to sound a trumpet, to blow a horn, to puff bl.
Buccinātor, ōris, masc. verbal. Cas. a trumpeter, one that sounds bl. a trumpet or windeth a horn, a puff-blower, a praiser.
Bucco, ōnis, masc. Plaut. a bucca, that hath great blab cheeks, or a great large mouth, also a praiser or talkative fellow, a clown, fool, or parasite, blid.
Buccilla, læ, fem. dim. a bucca, Apul. a little cheek, also that part of the helmet through which breath is taken, the crest of the helmets.
Buccilentus, æ, um, Plaut. blab cheeked, wide mouthed.
Būcūrus, æ, um, Lucr. vel buccurus

tenfiva, vel potius ex βῆς, & κέ-
ας cornu, of rr belonging to
neate or beaſtes, horned like an
oxe.

Bucclificus, a, um, Ovid, pertaining to
neate or beaſtes, or to beardmen,
paſtorall.

Bucula, z, fem. dim. abos, Virg. a
young cow, a heifer, alſo a warlike
engine.

Buculus, li, mafc. Colum. lib. 6.
cap. 23. a young ox or ſteer,
a bullocke.

Bufo, onis, femin. (ex βῆς bos &
οὔρος cautes, mors : quod bo-
lus mortiferus ſunt, Virg. a
toade.

Bulbus, bi, mafc. a Græco βόλβος
Mart. a ſcallion, or any root
that is round and wrapped with
many ſkins one upon another, a
onions, leekes, ſaffron, &c.

Bulbaceus, a, um, full of little round
heads in the root, headed like a
onion. Plin. lib. 21. cap. 26.

Bulbōſus, a, um, Plin. lib. 27. cap. 8.
having round beads in the roots.
full of beads like onions.

Bulga, z, i, femin. (Galli farculi
ſcortees appellant, Feſt.) a bag
of gear, male, bagge, or purſe, Lucii
Satyr. lib. 6. pro vulva.

Bulla, z, femin. ex Græco βόλλα
Iſid. ſignificat aliquid in Bullam
illum, quia dependet a peſto-
conſij ſede, βόλλη Tarenti
βόλλα, a golden ornament worn
about the necke or breaſt, round
and hollow within : a tablet
brooch, a bullion, a bubble of na-
ture when it riſeth or a poſſi-
therib, a boſſe of a bridle or g-
dle, a great head of a naile,
ſwelling bunch like a bubble.

Bullans, antis, partic. Plin. b
bling.

Bullatus, a, um, part. Iuv. gar-
ſhed with tablets, ſtuds, or like
namente, having or wearing bi-
cher, alſo vaine, puffed up, with
ſubſtance or matter.

Bullio, is, ivi, itum, Ceſius,
boile, to bubble, in ſeething
bubble.

Bulla, as, Plin. idem, to bubble, to
bubbles, &c.

Bullidus, z, i, femin. dim. a b
Ceſius, a little tablet, breach,
or ſtud, a little bubble.

Bumamina, vel bumammis, z,
ex βῆς & μαμμή, Varr. a
teate or pap, iſo a great grape
teate or pap.

Eura, z, i, fem. ex βῆς bos & ο-
caula, a ſmall tined bovina
dz. Virg. the plough taile, &
dle.

Buris, idem.

Sustum

Bustum, ti, neut. dicitur bustum quasi bene ultum, the place where dead bodies have been burned, a tomb, grave, or sepulcher, vide Scal. in Fest.

Bustnarius, ij, masculin. vel arius, a, um, adjecti.) a fencer, a sword-player that fought at the burning or burying of a valiant men that were dead, in honour of him, a burner or burier of such as were slain in fights, vide Steph. The-
saur.

Buteo, onis, masc. a bubo Fest. Plin. lib. 10. cap. 8. accipitris genus, a kind of hawk, a buzzard.

Butio, onis, f. Ovid. ex buteo, a bird called a butour.

Butyrum, i, neut. Plin. lib. 28. cap. 9. ex Græco *βυτυρον*, id est. *βούτος τυρός* bubuius caseus (τυρός δὲ εἰς coagulanti) butter.

Buxus, i, femin. & buxum, i, neut. a Græco *βύξος*, Virg. the boxe tree, or box wood, also a trumpet or pipe, a top.

Buxetum, i, n. a place where box groweth, Mart.

Buxidus, i, um, adject. full of box, like box, Plin.

Buxeus, a, um, adj. Mat. of box, of the colour of box.

Buxifer, a, um, ex buxus & ferō, Catul. bearing box.

C ante A

C Aballus, ij, m. καὶ ἀλλῆς, Iuv. (a cavando dict. quod gradiendo ungula imprefsa terram concavat. Ilidor.) a horse, a iade.

Caballinus, a, um, adj. Perf. of a horse.

Cacabo, 3r. (vox fictitia a sono, Græc. *κακκαβίζω* ex *κακκαβίζω*, to crie or call like a partridge, Ovid.

Cacabus, i, masc. & cacabum, neut. ex Græc. *κακκαβός*, a sono feroris, Ilid. Varr. ex coquo ducti, quasi coquibus) Colum. a kettle, panner, cauldren, pot, or like vessell to boyle with.

Cacaurio, is, ivi, Mart. a caco, to lust to goe to floole.

Cacatus, a, um, p. l. Catul. filed with ordure or dung.

Cachinnus, as, & cachinnor, aris, (sex Hebr. *פני*, Græc. *καγκαζω*, quidam volunt vocab. esse a *ιο- no* fictum) to laugh aloud, arim-
measurably, to make a great

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CAballus, ἵμ. καὶ β' ἄλλης,
Iuv. (a cavando dict.
quod gradiendo ungula
impresit terram concav-
at. Isidor.) a horse, a
iade.
Cāballus, a, um, adj. Pers. of a
horse.
Cācho, as, (vox fictitia a sono,
Græc. κακχαβί (ω ex κακχα-
βω, to crie or call like a partridge,
Ovid.
Cāchus, i, masc. & cacabum, neut.
ex Græc. κακχαβός, a sono fer-
voris, Isid. Varr. ex coquo ducit,
quasi coquabus) Colum. a kettle,
pamæ, cauldron, pot, or like vessel
to boyle with.
Cācāturio, is, ivi, Mart. a caco, so lust
to goe to sleepe.
Cacatus, a, um, p. l. Catul. filed with
ordure or dung.
Cāchinno, as, & cāchinno, aris, (ex
Hebr. פִּיץ, Græc. κακχαίνω, ω,
quidam volunt vocab. esse a ἰο-
no fictum) to laugh aloud, ex-
measurably, to make a great

noife.
Cachinnatiō, onis, fœmin. verbal.
a great or unmeafurable laugh-
ing.
Cächinnus, mafe, a loud laughing,
a laughter in derifion, a loud
found.
Cäcōas, κακῶ, Catul. (Perotus
ducit a κακός malus deformis,
quid facies cacantis deformis,
Marr. ora cacantis habes) to go to
fchool.
Cacilla, a, mafc. Plaut. (ἄνδρ' ἑνὲν
καλῶν, id est, a lignis quōdā
lignicis clavis ad tutelam doni-
norum armari folebant) a fœule
diers flave or buy, a page, inde
caculum fervitium, vide Fe-
flum.
Cäciminis, inis, neut. (ex acumen,
vel quafi capitis acumen) the
top, height, or uppermoft part of any
thing, the higheft end of a thing,
Virg.
Cäciminatus, a, um, Plin. that is fharp
at the top.
Cäcimine, as, Ovid. to make fharpe
or copped.
Cädäver, eris, neut. a cadendo
duct. ficut Hebr. נכבד, & Græc.
καύωμαι, alij lepide quamvis
vis vere, cadaver quafi caro da-
ta vermis) a dead carcase,
a carrion, a dead bodie, a
corpes.
Cädäveröfus, a, um, Terr. Like
into a dead carcase, deadlie,
ghafly: alfo full of dead car-
cafes.
Cädens, entis, part. a cado, falling,
going downe, deceiving, failing, the
latter end of.
Cädīvus, a, um, Plin. that falleth of it
felfe, tranfitive.
Cädō, is, cecidi, cäfüm, däre, a ce-
dendo, to fall, to fall downe, to
fide, to faile, to die, to be fharpe,
to happen, to chancer, to belong
(or agree unto), to fall from, to loofe,
to be broken, to defcend, to come,
to move, to decay, to perifh, to end
or finifh, to finke in, to be caft
downe, to wax long, not bee li-
ked.
Cädūcens, i, mafc. & caduceum, ei,
neut. (ex Græc. καρυκευον, (ca-
duceum Græcum efl pro cani-
ceum καρυκεον Syracufane, &
Tarentine, quod alijs καρυκευον,
R. in D. ut contra (æpe D. in R.)
a cadendo ducunt quod cadere
facit contediones) a flaffe or white
wands which heraulds or embaffa-
dours carried when they went to
treate of peace.
Cädūcëtor, oris, m. a mēfenger, he-
rauld, or embaffador fens to treate
of peace.

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Cādūcifer, eri, mascul. ex caduce-
um & fero, Ovid, *which carry-
eth such a white rodde, a signe of
peace.*
Cādūticus, a, um, (ex cado) *frail, tri-
ble, corruptible, fleeting, transi-
ent, ruinous, like to fall, to decay or p-
erish, fallen dead.*
Cādūrcum, ci, neut. (a Cadureis
Gallia populi) a bush, or tent,
or stall: a curtain, a covering, a
canopy.
Cādus, di, masc. mensura continens
duas mīas, (ex Hebr. נֶזֶב, inde
Græc. *νεβός*,) Mart. a wine
v. glass, a pipe, or bags-head, a
tubbe.
Cæcūsus, a, um, part. a cæco, blind-
ed.
* Cæcūsus, a, fœm. Colum. a cæci-
tate dicta, a kind of venomous worm
or serpent *hanging death to death, a
blind stinging.*
Cælybātus, a, um, a cæco & gigno,
Lucret. *borne blind.*
Cæco, as, to make blind.
Cæcar, aris, pass.
Cæcitas, atis, f. blindness.
Cæcūto, as, Plaut. idem quod cæ-
cūto: also to play the blind
man.
Cæcus, a, um, (a cædo, quod sit ocu-
lis concisus, alij cæcum, quasi o-
culis captum vel carentem appel-
laum velint) blind, darke, ob-
scure, not knowing, blinded, bewit-
tled, ignorant, uncertain, privie,
hidden, invisible, hard to be knowne,
covered, veiled, that loveth darke-
nesse, that is hidden from the sight,
confused.
Cæcūsus, a, um, dim. Plin. *somewhat
blind.*
Cæcūto, is, ivi, ire, Varr. to waxe
blind, to be dim sighted, to see but a
little, to see not cherefully.
Cæcūtiens, entis, part. *waxing or being
somewhat blind.*
Cædes, is, a *κείρω*, Fest. (vel
a cidento, nam occisi cadere di-
cuntur, slaughter, killing, mur-
der, death, blood, also cutting or
felling.)
Cædō, is, cæcidi, cæsum, cædere, ex
cædes, to beate, fowge, strike, to
breake, to cut, to digge, to kil, to vge,
to convince.
Cædūus, a, um, Plin. *used to bre cut,
felled.*
Cælatum, inis, n. Ovid, *engraving,
vide cælatura.*
Cælātōr, ōris, masculin. verbal.
a cælo, an engraver, or car-
ver.
Cælatūra, æ, f. Plin. *engraving, the art
of engraving.*
Cælātus, a, um, engraved, car-
ved.

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Cælebs, ibis, com. gen. (dict. quod celo dignam vitam agere qui concubare, Scilicet. ex καὶ ἀνδρ. carens concubitu, ut ex ἀνδρ. & carens capris) an unmarried or single man, a bachelor, that hath not a fellow, alone, solitary.

Cælestis, te, adj. (a cælum) celestial, of heaven, heavenly, divine, of God, excellent.

Cælestissimus, a, um, most heavens ly.

Cælestus, us, m. single life.

Cælestia, a, com. gen. ex cælum & colo, Virg. that dwelleth in heaven, a Saint, a God.

Cælestis, er, rum, ex cælum & fero, Virg. bearing up, or upholding heaven.

Cælestes, cælitum, plur. saints, gods, inhabitants of heaven.

Cælestis, cælitæ, sing. Ovid. id. quod cæleste.

*** Cælestis**, adverb. Hieron. from heaven.

Cælo, as, (a cædo, inde cello, a quo cælo, Perot) to engrave, carve, garnish.

Cælum, li, n. & cæli cælorum, masc. pl. (a Græc. κοῖλον a concavitate: alij a cælo quod sit stellis undique cælum & ornatum, ut mundus ab ornatu: Var. a chaos, cayum, inde cælum) heaven, the firmament or sky, the welkin, the air, the weather, also the earth, in respect of hell: also great glorie, height, high estate: also the roof of the mouth.

Cælus, li, m. Ennius habet pro eodem.

Cementum, ti, n. (a cædo, quod cæmenta sunt parvi lapides cæsi apti ad ædificandum) mortar, loame, clay, any stuffe wherewith a wall is made, as stones, rubbish, a rough stone unbewen, also a wall made of such stuffe.

Cementa, æ. Ennius, pro eodem.

Cementitius, a, um, Vitruvius. wrought or made of ragged stone and mortar.

Cæpe, v. cepe.

Cæpto, v. cepto.

Cæra, v. cera.

Cæremonia, æ, fem. (dict. vel a caritate, vel ab oppido Cære: cærus veteri lingua, sanctus, a quo cæremonia, ut a sanctus (sancti monia), vel a Cære cæremonia, a. v. Scilicet. in P.) ceremonie, rite, custome, holiness, religion, pompe.

Cærium, v. cerium.

Cæreleum, ei, neut. Plin. lib. 3. cap. 12. & 13. a kind of find found amongst the oare of gold and sil-

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ver, used of painters.

Cæsilis, a, um, (dict. a cælo) lilem, azure colour, marble colour, of a colour like the sky, or like a deepe water.

Cæruleus, a, um, Val. Pat. skie-coloured, died like azure.

Cæruleum vel **cærulea** in plur. Virg. pro mari accipitur.

Cærilus, a, um, idem quod cæruleus.

Cæsar, ei, fem. καὶ, καὶ, a cædo is, comam signat. quæ cædi solet) a bath of haire on a mans head, haire, Ovid.

Cæsariatus, a, um, Plaut. which hath or weareth long haire.

Cæsium, adverb. a cædendo, edging, with the edge towards, as one would cut, cunningly, chopping-like.

Cæsio, onis, a cædo, idem quod cæsura, Col. a cutting, a lopping, a stripe, cut or gash.

Cæsius, a, um, Ter. cæsius color, a cælo quasi cælius, qui cæli speciem habet, gray, skie colour, vide glaucus.

Cæstiti, ij, n. a cædendo, a cloth beaten in a bucke, or a cloth jagged and cut. Plaut.

Cæso, onis, m. (qui cæso matris utero natus est. Idem quod Cæsar) one that is ripped out of his mothers belly, Plin.

Cæspes, itis, masc. a cæsendo, Cæspes est terra in modum lateris cæsa, cum herba sive trutex recisus & truncatus est, a Greene turf.

Cæspitius, a, um, Flav. Vop. made of Greene turf.

Cæstium, i, neut. a cælo, Plin. lib. 1. cap. 27. an instrument to bore with, a pearser, a bodkin, a wimble.

Cæstus, us, masc. a cædendo, a kind of clubbe having plummet of lead fastened to it, with things used in games of activitie: a wheelebat.

Cæstra, æ, fem. a cædo, a cut, an incision, a carving or engraving or inlaying, a piece of a sentence or verse.

Cæsus, a, um, part a cædor, cut, beaten, slaine, graven.

Cæstrus (vel cæter) cætera, cæterum, a Græc. καὶ ἑτέροι, i. & alius) other, the other, the residue, the remnant, another.

Cætera, adv. Virg. furthermore, henceforth, in other things.

Cætero, adv. Plin. as, for, as for, as for the rest.

Cæteroquin, vel **cæteroqui**, adverb. pro alioquin, otherwise, in other things besides this.

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Calærum, adv. but, that which remaineth, as something the rest, but yet, but besides that, nevertheless, notwithstanding, from henceforth, moreover.

Calæ, æ, fem. (Græc. καλὰ, καλὸν) Lucil. a lusse or club which servants carried, waiting on their masters in the wars.

Calamistrum, ij, neut. & calamistræ theca, a calamo, Sueton. a pennar, or a case to put in pens.

Calamistrum, strum, neut. quod calfactum in cinere quo capillus ornatur, ex calamo, a crispum pin, a bodkin, or yron to fringe and trim the haire with: Legitur calamistræ, masc.

Calamistro, as, to frizzle, curl or crisp the haire.

Calamistratus, a, um, frizzled, crisped, curled, trimmed.

Calamus, mi, masc. Hebr. קנף, Græc. καλαμὸς παρὰ τὸ καλὸν ἀνὰ κλῆρον) a reede, a cane, a straw or stalk of corne, a pipe, a quill, a penne, an anglerod, a limetwig, a gresse or scence, a dart or arrow, a stile or manner of writing, a pole or rodde to measure with.

Calamus odoratus, elin. a sweete gumme.

Calamitas, atis, fem. (a calamo, quod segetum calamitas miseriam prælagit) a lodging or lying of corne by reason of tempest, a bearing downe of weeds, calamitie, ruine, miserie, trouble, hurt, damage.

Calamitosus, a, um, adjectivum, broken, beaten downe, destroyed with tempest, tempestuous, troublesome, miserable, full of calamitie, dangerous, hurfull.

Calamitosè, adverb. miserably, pitifully.

Calantica, æ, (Heb. כנפ, Græc. τανυσ, tegmen muliebre quod capiti inneditur) a cæsse, a velle, hood, or other ornament, which women use to wear upon their heads.

Calancæum, ei, neut. & calancæus, ei, masc. a calx, Virg. the beetle.

Calcar, aris, neut. item a Calx. a spur.

Calcarius, ij, masc. Cato, a calce, a lime burner, he which worketh in lime.

Calcarius, a, um, Plin. belonging to lime.

Calcatio, onis, f. ex calco, a treading or stamping.

Calcatu, s, um, ex calco, treaden on, trivall, common, vul.

Calcatim, inis, neut. Plin. a shoe

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shoe or socke.

Calceamentum, ti, idem.

*** Calcearium**, idem, Digest.

Calceatus, us, masc. gen. Plin. idem.

Calceo, as, are, vel **calcio**, as, Plin. to shoe, to put on shoes or sockes.

Calceolarius, ij, m. Plaut. a shoe-maker.

Calceolus, li, m. a little shoe.

Calceus, ei, m. a calx, a shoe, any thing worn on the feete.

Calciro, as, Plin. i. calce percutio, to winch, kick, spurne, fling, carrier, curvet, to refuse with disdain.

Calciro, us, us, m. Plin. a kicking, spurning, wincing.

Calciro, onis, m. Plaut. a wincing iad, a kicking horse.

Calciro, us, a, um, Col. (qui solet pedibus impetere, a striking, spurning, kicking or wincing upon or much.

Calco, as, avi, atum, are, ex calx, to tread, to spurne, flampe, trample, subdue, to contemne, to tread under foot.

Calcio, as, vegetius, to cast accounts, to reckon.

Calcillus, li, m. (lapis brevis, alij calces lapis sic dict. unde calculus, a calce dictus, vel quod terræ admissus sit, vel quod pedibus calcatur, vel a calce, quod per vias quasi per calces eant: sed calculus dicitur a similitudine calcis per diminut. quasi parvus calx, a little short pebble stone, the stone in the reins or bladder, chessmen or tablemen, counters to cast accounts, accounts, triall, reckoning, scanning, weighing, a small weight, a reason, cost, revenue, vent, a sentence in absolution or condemnation, Calculus olim sententiæ & suffragia colligebant, candidis absolutionem nigris condemnationem significabant.

Calcillator, oris, m. Mart. a casler up of accounts or reckoning.

Calculolus, a, um, Col. full of stones or gravel, subiect or troubled with the disease of the stone.

Calda, æ, luv. i. aqua calida.

Calidarius, a, um, which maketh hot, belonging to heate, Plin.

Calidatio, is, & **calfacio**, ex caleo & facio, to make hote or warme, also to vex or sit one in an angry or chafing heate.

*** Calidatio**, onis, f. verbal. Dig. a warming, a heating.

Calidatus, as, Hor. to warme or brate often or much.

Calidatus, a, um, vel **calfactus**, Ovid. heated, warmed, chafed,

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angred, stirred up.

Calidatus, us, m. verbal. a calefacio, Plin. a heating or warming.

Calidus, is, is, factus sum, hiet, to be made hote, to bee warme, or heated.

Calendæ, arum, f. (a calo, as,) the Calends, the first day of every month, vide macrob.

Caldo, es, ui, ere, ex hebr. חָמַם, græc. καυάσω, caleo, to be hote, to waxe warme, to be kindled, to be new or fresh, to be earnest or hote, to desire hotely or to be desired, to be in love, to be vexed or troubled.

Calens, entis, Hor. hote, warme.

Caleur, imperf. they be hote.

Caleco, is, Ter. to bee warme, to waxe hote.

Calfacio, vide calefacio.

Caliculus, li, m. dimin. a calix, Cato, a little cup, bowl, or measure, a hallop thing like a cup or bowl.

Calidarium, ij, n. Cels. a place in a hore house where men sweate.

Calidus, a, um, calidior, istius, a calor, hote, warme, scalding, burning, fierce, fervent, hasty, rash, bold, light, swift.

Caliditas, atis, f. heate.

Calidum, di, n. Hor. an ornament of a woman's head or a periwigge made of other haire, a græc. καλλυτρεν, a καλλυρα, orno.

Caliga, æ, f. quia callo pedum ligantur, Isid. a bose, a stocking, a netherstock, a startup, a spatter-lash, a buskin, a harnesse for the leg, a style of writing.

Caligarius, re, & **caligarius**, a, um, pertaining to stockings or such like harnesse for the legges, Plin.

Caligatus, a, um, luv. wearing stockings or buskins or harnesse for the legges.

Caligo, onis, f. dicta quod maxime aeris calore gignatur, Isid. vel quod calor, i. lumen ligatur & occultatur, darknesse, dimmesse, obscuritie, a mist, blindnesse, ignorance.

Caliginosus, a, um, full of darknesse, very dimme or obscure, misty, very hie.

Caligo, as, to make darke or dimme or mistie, to be dimme sighted, to waxe blind, to be ignorant.

Caligins, nris, part. waxing darke or dimme, making darke or dimme, mistie.

Caligatio, onis, f. dimmesse of sight, blindnesse, Plin.

Calix, icis, m. (quod in eo calicem bibitur, vel reddis, a græc. καλὸν) a cup, pot, chalice, goblet or other

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like to drinke in, the bottome of a boate, a thing in forme of a cup.

Calleo, es, ui, ere, ex callum, to be hard as waxe, to be hardened with long use, to know well, to know by experience, to perceive.

Callens, entis, perceiving and knowing well, wise, cunning, skillfull.

Callectus, is, & antiq. callico, Cato, to waxe hard with skinn by labour.

Callidus, a, um, (ex callum, quod sic cut manus opere sic animus uti concauit, ex Cic.) craftie, wile, witty, sly, cunning, circumspect, wise by experience.

Callide, adverb. craftily, subtilly, wifely.

Calliditas, atis, f. craftinesse, guile, subtilty, cunning.

Callis, is, m. (significat semitam callo pedum perduratum, vel a calx,) a pathway, a high way, a beaten path.

Callisus, a, um, having a thicke skinn, brownie, hard, Horat.

Callus, m. & callum, li, n. (a græc. γυλλος, vel a callis, quod instar calli in duritiem cretæ, hævane, or hardnesse in the skinn by much labour, a hard thicke skinn, insensibile.

Callor, oris, m. a caleo, heat, warmnesse, a geyser loue.

Callio, iticus, a, um, Gel. ex calor & facio, making hot, heating, warming.

Caltha, æ, f. Virg. ex viola coloris albi, Plin. l. 21. c. 6. also a marigold.

Calthilla, æ, f. dim. a caltha, Plaut. a garment of the colour of a marigold, or violet, also a little marigold.

Calva, æ, f. Plin. a skull, the top of the head, which is used to bee bald, ex nepos, tondeo, vel ex calere, vis decilvus.

Calvata, æ, f. Cels. l. 8. cap. 1. the skull of the head, also a place of buriall or exeration, a kind of fish hanging a head like a skull.

Calveho, is, ex calvus & fio, Var. to waxe or be made balde or pild.

Calvatus, a, um, Plin. bald, bare, pild.

Calveo, es, calvi vel calvus sum, ere, ex κερν ex πρ, Plin. to be bald, to be bare or pild.

Calveco, is, Cels. to waxe bald, bare or pild.

Calvities, ei, f. baldnesse.

Calvitium, ij, neut. baldnesse, barrennesse.

Calumnia, æ, fem. a calvus, vel calvor, a false accusation, a forged crime, a malicious slander, a detraction, a cavill.

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Calumniator, oris, m. verb. a calumniator, he that forgets a false accusation, that alleges deceitfully or craftily, a slanderer, a calumniator, a malicious detractor.
*** Calumniatrix**, icis, f. Vlp. the which accuses falsely, &c.
Calumniator, artis, to accuse or charge falsely, to allege against one maliciously, deceitfully or craftily, to cavill.
Calumniosus, adverb. by false accusation or forging of crimes, slanderously.
Calvus, is, &c. & calvor, &is, dep. n. Plaut. a calvus minus, vel militibus trahunt, quod omnibus sine fructu, Perot. to frustrate, deceive, disappoint.
Calvor, &is, Pass. Salust. to be deceived.
Calvus, a, um, Suet. qui calvam criminibus nudam habent, bald, counterfeit.
Calx, &is, n. & f. ap. ex ἡλόξ vel ἡλός, the heel, the end or foot of a thing, a spur or blow with the heel.
Calc, &is, f. a calcando, dict. lime, chalk.
Camella, a, f. m. genus vasis, apud Ovid.
Camelus, li, m. græc. κάμηλος, ex hebr. קמל, a camell, a cable rope.
Camelinus, i, um, of or belonging to a camell.
Cameloparalis, Plin. l. 8. c. 18. a beast like a camell and a panther.
Camiera, a, & ex κάμια, a vault, a roof, an arch roof, an upper gallery or cockle, a covered ship, Tacit.
Camieratus, a, um, of a vault or roof under which growth or rules or pearches, arch or vault like, Plin.
Canero, as, Plin. to vault, to scule, to make a roof or arch.
*** Cameratus**, a, um, Dig. vaulted, felled, arched, covered like an arch.
Caninus, i, m. a græc. καίνυος, n. καίνυος καὶ τὸ καίνυος (ab viendo.) quali καίνυος, a chimney, a place where fire is made: also fire hearth.
Camino, as, Plin. to make like a furnace or chimney.
Cammarus, i, m. κάμματος, ex κάμματος, a dorli similitudine, a crabfish, Plin. l. 1. c. 8.
Canenæ, arum, f. m. (dict. aut a canen to, vel a caninibus, vel quod sint castæ, Fest. alij quod cantu vel canentes amant, Legitur & canenæ, a, sing.) the

musæ, song, poetrie, Virg.
Campestris, hæc campestris, hoc campestre, vel hic & hæc campestris & hoc campestre, of or pertaining to the plains fields, plains or champion country.
Campestre, is, n. Horat. dict. quod in campis utebatur, a pure of breeches, in which they used to wrastle and play games of activity.
Campus, pi, masc. (quod primam ex agro plano fructus capiebant Var. l. 1. d. campus quod brevis sit pedibus nec erectus in montibus, sed patens & suo spatio porrectus & jacens, unde & Græcæ πεδῖος dicitur: sumptis nomen ex græco etymol. καμῖαι i. humi dicunt, Scalig. in Var. Siculi circum aut hippotromum καμῖον voc. a flexu equorum & quadrigarum quæ ibi certabant, inde omnia plana καμῖον dicta) a plain field, a great large place, grassy, also the seat, a large and copious or spacious mure.
Camirus, a, um, Virg. græc. κάμυρος, crooked, bended, bowed, (ex κάμυρος vel κάμυρος.)
Canis, mi, m. a græc. (καῖνος, ex hebr. קנא per metathesin,) a bridle bit, a bridle, a bridle rane, an ornament which women use, a kind of vessel small above and broad beneath, into which the Judges cast their lot, by which lots they gave sentence of life or death: a cord wherewith men condemned were bound, (a kind of pipe, a kind of offoad, a kind of beard.)
Canalis, is, masc. & f. a canna signific. lignum ad canna similitudinem, Col. a conduit pipe, a channel, a kennel, a gutter, any thing in fashion of a conduit pipe, Legitur canale, is, n. Stat.
Canalicula, a, f. m. diminut. Gel. a little channel, pipe, furrow or gutter.
Canaliculus, i, m. Col. idem.
Canaliculus, a, um, Plin. made like a pipe, conduit or gutter.
Canalitus, a, um, Plin. of or like a conduit pipe.
Canaria, a, f. a cinis, Plin. doge-grass or bound-grass, which dogs eat when they are sick.
Canatim, adverb. Non. ex Nigid. like a dogge.
Canatus, a canendo, alij a canando, id est, canendo ducunt, Apul. a clear voice like a crow.
Canelli, orum, masc. (ex græc. κανῆλις, vel per diminutionem

a cancri, cancer morbus efficit cancellos in corpore,) latissae or windows done like nettes with wood, iron or such like, secret windows to open out abroad, vasit to compass in, also certain bounds or limits, places made checkerlike to sit or walk in.
Cancelaum, adverb. lattice wise, like a net or window, Plin.
Cancello, as, Col. to make like a lattice, to deface, trace or cross out, to cancell.
Cancelatus, a, um, Plin. lattice-wise like a net or window, cross-barred, cross.
Cancer, cri, masc. (a græc. καρκῖνος, lid. cancri vocantur quia concha sunt crura habentes,) a creature or crabbe: also one of the twelve signes a also a cancer in the flesh, a disease in the body.
Candela, a, f. m. p. l. Plin. a candle, luce luminis, Iuv. a candle.
Candelabrum, bri, neut. Fest. dict. quod in eo candelæ figantur, vel a candela & labrum, a candle-stick, (Legitur candelabrus.)
Candeo, es, ui, n. p. a caneo, to be white, to shine, to be bright, to glow like a coal, to be hote, to be enflamed, to burn.
Candens, part. waxing white, shining, burning, glowing, red hote, fire, clear.
Candescio, is, ex candeo & facio, Plaut. to make white, to whiten, to make hote or fierer.
Candefco, is, &e, Ovid. to wax hote or fierer, to wax white, to shine or glister.
Candico, as, Plin. to be white or wax white.
Canicans, aris, waxing white.
Candicans, a, f. m. Plin. a whitening or making fair, white.
Candidatarius, a, um, pertaining to the suing for offices.
Candidatus, a, um, clothed in white, wearing a white garment: also such as stand, sue or labour for offices, premeunt or degree, so called because amongst the Romans they used to wear white robes: a suiter, studious of labouring for.
Candidè, adverb. benignly, favourably, courteously, gently, without malice, or envy, mildly, faithfully, purely, sincerely, in white.
Candido, as, Pompon. to make white.
Candidans, particip.
Candidus, a, um, white, fire, clear, pure, sincere, favourable, fortunate, gentle, eloquent.
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Candidulus, a, um, somewhat white.
Candifico, as, Næv. to make white.
Candor, oris, masc. whiteness, brightness, sinceritie, puritie, curtise.
Caneos, es, ui, ere, (ex canus,) to wax hote, to have gray hair, to wax older, to decay, to wither.
Caneico, is, to wax gray, white or hote, to wither or decay, to wax gray, ripe or autumn.
*** Cantharus**, ri, m. Plin. καὶ ποτήριον, poculum a cantharo navigij genere, a canne or pot, a kind of fish, a handle or ring, a beetle.
Cantharus, dict. ex καὶ ποτήριον a finibus genitalem urinam mittit in fimo afini unde rox nascitur cantharus, Columela, Liber. 8. cap. 5.
Canis, az, f. Plin. lib. 21. cap. 15. a kind of nettle which is hote in the stalk, and singeth both in leaf and stalk, (a caneo dict.)
Canis, orum, plur. subst. (i. canis capilli,) gray or white hairs.
Canis, is, com. gen. (Var. a canendo,) quod a græco, καὶ ποτήριον, canis, a dogge or bitch, a celestial sign, a dogfish or churlish fellow, also a cast at dice losing all.
Canicula, a, f. m. dimin. a little bitch, a celestial sign, the dogge-starre, a back-biter or dogged fellow, the worst cast at dice, a kind of fish, Plin. lib. 3. cap. 11.
Caninus, a, um, of a dogge, like a dogge, dogfish, curish, churlish, spitefull, vile, prandium caninum, a dinner without drinke.
Canistrum, stri, neut. a canna, a basket or panier.
Canities, ei, f. m. ex canus, hoariness, whiteness or grayness of hair, old-age, autumnalness, grayness.
Canitudo, inis, f. m. Plaut. idem.
Canona, a, f. m. ex græc. κανὼν, ex hebr. קנא canna, a cane or reed, a pipe, a reede or cane out of which sugar is boyled.
Canonicus, is, f. m. ex canna, καὶ ποτήριον, Var. hempe, cannabum, bi, c. Palad. idem.
Cannabaceus & cannabius, a, um, Col. of hempe, hempen.
Cannatus, ti, n. a place where canes or reeds do grow, Pallad.
Cannæ, a, um, Collum of a reed or cane.

Cano, is, cecini, cantum, &e, (quidam a canna, Scil. cano o-scum, prius cano, to sing, to play upon an instrument, to blow or sound, to write in verse, to write of, to talk of, to trifle, to praise or commend.)
Canon, oris, masc. a græc. κανὼν, a rule, a line, the handle or string wherewith the target is tied to the arme, the tongue of a ballance, a revenue, fee or custome, the yearly custome of paying corne, a chiefe paragon or pattern.
Canor, oris, m. Ovid. melodious singing, melody.
Canorus, a, um, laude, shrill, pleasant.
Canotus, a, um, Gel. idem.
Canthamen, inis, n. Prop. enchante ment, witcherie.
Canatio, oris, f. singing, an enchanting.
Canator, oris, m. a singer, a chanter, a musician.
Canatrix, icis, f. Claud. a woman singer.
Canatus, a, um, Stati. sung of, praised, famous, enchanted.
Canicum, ci, n. a pleasant or war-ton song, or a dittie, ballade or ryme.
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Capeduncula, a, f. dim. a capedo, a little vessel, &c.
Capella, a, f. m. dimin. a capra, a little young goat, a kidde.
Caper, pi, m. (quia carpunt virgultu, Var. alij a crepitu crurum, unde crepas vocabant eas pisci, Fest.) a gilded bee goat, Virg.
Caperatus, a, Fest. a cornum caprinorum similitudine dicitur, wrinkled like a goats horn, ar.
Capero, as, ex crispis capiorum frontibus, vel cornum caprinorum similitudine, to frowne, to bend the brows, to wrinkle or contract the forehead like a goats horn.
Capellus, is, si & fivi, sum & situm, (a capio) to go about to take, to endeavour or begin to take, to take in hand, to receive, to assist, to urge, to sue for, to take the charge of, to enter into, to follow, to take in hand.
Capidula, a, f. m. dimin. a capis, Plin. a little pot or cuppe with a handle.
Capillus, masc. quasi capitis pilus, hair, a bush of hair, a beard. Legitur capillum, n.
Capillatus, i, um, Plin. hairie, like hair, living a dove.
Capillamentum, ti, Plin. the bush of hair, the hair of the head, strings of tree roots like hairs, races in stons like hairs, a counterfeited hair, a peruke.
Capillare, is, neut. Mart. a caule or cyste, a hair lace, a headroule, fillet or other thing which women wrap their hair in.
Capillaris, re, of or belonging to hair, Fest.
Capillaris, arbor quæ & capillata in qua capillum totum suspendebat.
Capillatus, a, um, hairie, that hath long hair.
Capillitium, ij, n. Apul. the hair of the head.
Capillo, as, Plin. to cause to have hairs, to grow like long hair, to be hairie.
Capio, is, cepi, captum, &e, quis dam a capite, quod per caput capiamus, vel ex hebr. קנא, vela, quod in vola manus sum capiamus,) to receive, to catch, to envelope, to delight, to allure, to beguile, to containe, to hold, to detain, to apprehend, to choose, to sustaine, to receive, to assume, to compass, to beginne, to commence, to finde, to keepe, to make, to suffer, to sit upon, to have, to find.
Capiemus, a, um, part. due to be taken.

CAP

taken, &c.
Capitō, onis, fœm. Gel. idem quod capitiō.
Capitis, idis, f. a capiendo, Liv. a cup or pot used in sacrifice, a ladle or spoon, vide capula.
Capitiferum, alij Scaphisterium, a *κεφαλή*, alij capistherium le-gunt, Col. l. 2. c. 9. a sieve or like thing to purge corn withal.
Capistrum, tri, n. (*καπιστρίον*) capitis vinculum, l. Col. a halter, a muzzle, a band or headstall or collar.
Capistro, as, Plin. to halter, muzzle or tie.
Capitalis, ālis, n. Plaut. facinus po-na capitis dignum,) a heinous crime worthy of death, also an ornament for the head.
Capitalis, le, adj. worthy death, capital, deadly mortal, belonging to the head, also subtil, precious.
Capitaliter, adverb. Plin. deadly, mortally.
Capitatus, a, um, Col. that hath a head, headed.
Capitulum, li, n. Plin. dim. a capitulum, a little head, the head of a pillar, a flutatorie.
Capito, onis, m. qui magnum habet caput, which hath a great head, a stout head, also one that is heady and obstinate, also a fish called a mullet.
Capitolium, ij, n. quòd ibi caput hominis inventum quando ædificaretur, dict. the chiefe or head place in Rome called the capitoll.
Capitolinus, a, um, adj. of or belong-ing to the capitoll.
Capitulatim, adverb. Plin. by chap-ters or heads, by summes, by parts.
Capitulātus, which hath the fashion of a head.
Capitulum, li, n. dim. a little head or chapter of a pillar or like thing, the head, contents or brieft summe.
Capo, onis, m. dict. quod ab ijs capiuntur testes, vel quod sint ca-strati, Cato. Mart. a capon.
Cappari, Plin. & capparis, fœ. Col. (*γρὰ καππαρίς*, quidam dict. quod habet rotunda in summita-tibus feminum capitella,) a shrub bearing fruit called capers, also the fruit capers.
Carpas, a, f. dict. quod carpant omne virgultum, quasi carpa, vel a cre-pit crurum, unde olim crepas, Fest. Seql. dicit esse Turrenum ex Helychio.) a sedge-stee, a signe in the firmament.
Caprarius, ij, masc. Var. a goat-beard.
Caprius, z, f. Plin. a wild goat, a

ros, est & caprea vitis dicta, quod
pareat capreolus, Var.
Capreolus, li, masc. Virg. a linte
goate, a kid.
Capreolus a capiendo, Var. de re
rust. l. 1. c. 31. a forke or prope
for a vine or other thing, the thing
that itself comes to their propra, a
forked instrument to digge with,
the outward compass of the care,
young shoots of trees.
Capricornus, ti, masc. ex capra &
cornu, a signe in the heaven called
a capricorne.
Caprificus, ci, m. ex capra, quod
capra eos carpunt, alijs a caprelo,
quod parietis & muros carpat.
Plin. a wild figge tree, never wax-
ing ripe, but yet breeding gusts
which flying to other trees causeth
them to ripen, Plin. 15. 19.
Capricory, aris & caprifico, as, Plin.
to husband and dresse wild figge
trees, vide Plin. l. 16. c. 17.
Caprificatio, onis, f. Plin. habans
dressing and dresting of wild figge
trees.
Caprificialis, le, dies caprificialis,
Plin. l. 16. c. 15. canicular or
dogge dayes, in which women used
to sacrifice under a figge tree.
Caprigenus, a, um, quod ex capra-
num genere est, of the kind of
goates.
Caprile, is, n. Plin. a stable or pen
for goates, a goate house.
Caprimulgus, ij, Cat. qui capras
mulget, a milker of goates, also a
kind of goates that sucketh goates
yadders.
Caprinus, a, um, s/or pertaining to
a goate.
Capripes, ipedis, qui pedes caprinos
habet, which hath feet like a goate,
a Satyre. Propert.
Caprona, a, fce. dict. quasi a capite
prona, Lucil. the foretop of
a horse mane, hanging downe be-
fore, also womens haire layd out
before.
Capra, a, fce. Plin. a grac. xaxsa qua-
li xaxsa fce. disto, vel quod res in
ea conditas capiar, a coffer, chest,
or box.
Caprarius, ij, m. Suet. a cofferer, he
that keepeth a wardrobe or chests
of clothes, he that carrieth or ma-
keth a chest or coffer.
Capula, a, f. dim. a capis, Catul. a
little coffer, chest or casket.
Captatio, onis, fce. verb. a capto,
purchasing, securing or compass-
ing, craft, deceit, insinuating, af-
fectionation.
Captator, oris, m. verb. he that let
boureth in get or attaine, hee that
insinuateth himselfe into fa-
vour.

Capitatorius, a, um, Caius, *for belonging to getting, informing, flattering or gawle, deceitful.*
Capitatrix, icis, f. Apul. *she which endeavour to procure or get by craft or flattery.*
Capto, onis, f. verb. a capio, *taking, deceiving, captiousness.*
Capitose, adverb. capiously, craftily.
Capitulosus, a, um, *very capacious, full of craft and deceit, curious, hurtful.*
Captivitas, atis, f. Plin. *captivity, bondage.*
Captivula, dim. a capio, *a little capacious cavil, a little deceit.*
Captivus, a, um, (a capio) *captive, taken prisoner.*
Capto, as, freq. a capio, *to endeavour, to take, to covet, to seek, to get, to entrappe, to deceive, to flie, to allure, to seduce.*
Captans part.
Captura, æ, fem. a taking, a pray, Plin.
Captus, a, um, particip. taken, deceived, delighted.
Captus, us, m. verb. a capio, *a taking, a deceiving, captivity, undeslinding.*
Capilli, æ, f. a capiendo. Var. *a cap or like vessels, as instruments to take a thing out of a vessel as a ladle, &c. vide capit.*
Capillaris, re, adj. dignum capulo, i. sepulchro, Plaut. old, ready to go into the grave.
Capulator, oris, mafc. qui capulis oleum deplet; *he that empties a vessel with a ladle.*
Capulo, as, to take out of a vessel with a ladle or spoon. Cato.
Capillum, n. & capulus, li, m. item a capiendo, a hilt, handle or butt, a coffin, a knot or noose to hold by, a rope.
Capur, pi, m. Var. vide capo.
Caput, ius, n. (a græc. κεφαλή, Felt.) *a head, the life, a man, a principal friend, a beginning, the first, a chapter, an article, a somme, a principall point, the top or head of any thing, any thing like a head, also the roote of a tree, the author or beginner, the frontiers, the principall, the chiefe, estimation, liberty, perill.*
Cardus, bi, m. Plin. ex græc. καρδία, Caput, *alcohol or like (sharp) also a kind of ship, Ilid.*
Carbasus, si, m. & f. & plur. a, orum, n. a caris populus, Plin. *fine linen, cyprus, the suile or flagee of a ship, a garment of such stuffe and forme.*
Carbasus, a, um, Virg. *made of such fine linen.*

Carbasi.

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Carbāfīnus, a, um, elin. & carbā-
fīnus, Var. idem.
Carbo, onis, m. dict. quod flamma
careat: dead coale.
Carbonārius, a, um, pertaining to
coales, Plin.
Carbonārius, ij, masc. Plaut. a col-
lier.
Carbuncūlus, li, m. dim. a carbo, a
little coale, a carbuncle, borch or
plague sore, a blasting or scorching
in trees or corne, or earth, as if
coales were scorched thereon.
Carbuncūlor, aris, & carbunculo,
as, n. to be burned like a coale,
scorched or blasted, Plin.
Carbuncularis, part.
Carbuncūlōsus, a, um, parched with
heate, full of flowers like coales,
Plin.
Carbuncūlātiō, onis, f. verb. Plin.
a blasting or scorching.
Carc, ēris, m. (καρχαρος ἐς
καρχαρος, Scal. alij), quasi co-
arcere a carcendo), a prison,
a iayle or hold, a, a naughty fellowne
worthise prison, carceres plur. the
beginning of a borserace barred in,
the lifts.
Carcērārius, a, um, Plaut. of or be-
longing to a prison or iayle.
Cardiacus, a, um, ex καρδιας græc.
of or pertaining to the heart.
Carđo, inis, m. dicitur quasi cor
januæ quod illa moveatur, alij
ἐστὶ τῆς καρδιας, quod sicut
cor hominem totum, ita ille cu-
neus januam movet,) a hinge or
hooke of a doore or gate whereby
it hangeth and moveth, a center,
the end of a peece of timber, which
is put into a mortise, the point or
issue of a matter, opportunitee, a
crosse path from south to north, the
knuckle or turning joint, the backe
bone whereon the head is tur-
ned.
Cardinātus, a, um, Vit. hanged or
pinned fast.
Cardūlis, is, f. (dict. quod carduo-
rum semine piscatur,) a bird feed-
ing among thistles, a linnet.
Cardūsus, i, m. Virg. a caro, quidam
Scal. καρπος γρæc, inde car-
dus, a thistle, a thistle.
Cārē, adverb. ex carus, dearly, at
a high price.
Cārēdum, ti, n. ex carex, Virg. a
place where sedges groweth.
Cārē, es, ui, (& cassius sum,) ere,
itum, (& cassium,) non, ēpēss,
to lacke, to misse, to want, to be ab-
sent, to be deprived of, not to med-
dle with.
Carex, icis, Virg. dict. a caro, is,
stereograssij, hedge, bushes.
Cārīca, z, f. a Caria regione dicta,
a kind of dry figge, Barthol. dicit

carica ex copia, also a lodge, a
 turret or castle.
 Caries, c, f. (dict. quod eveniat ligni
 nec virtute retentionis,) rotten-
 ness or worm-eatenness in wood,
 a worm in wood. Scilliger ex
 castus, id est. πικρὸς about
 oses, inde castus, iac vetulum
 & concretum, inde caries.
 Carina, a, f. (a curvato dicta, quasi
 curvina, vel a cavando, quasi ca-
 vina,) the keel or bottom of a
 ship taken also for the whole ship,
 a hollow thing like a keel of a
 shippe.
 Carino, as, Plin. to make hollow like
 the keel of a shippe, (also to accuse
 of a crime, to mock.)
 Carinatus, a, um, of or like the keel
 of a ship, Plin.
 Carissus, a, um, a carie, Cell. rotten-
 ness, purified, corrupted, worm-
 eaten.
 Cautas, atis, f. a corus, dearth, fear-
 stie.
 Carmen, inis, n. quasi caumien, a
 canendo, quod qui canunt carent
 mente, vel quia carum pronun-
 ciat, Var. re. Cismena, car-
 mena, inde carmina & canena,
 unde & cano olim Calvo, vide
 Scal. in Var. re. f. mætre, pælle,
 songs, enchanting verse, a proph-
 esy, a prescript prayer or vow, an
 epitoph.
 Carmino, as, ex carere, cum caret
 quod nequam est, Var. ex κερπο
 carō, is, to curd or pickle moul or
 fluxe, to put the bad from the
 good.
 Carminatio, onis, f. Plin. a picking
 or carying of wool.
 Carminatus, a, um, Plin. carded.
 Carnarium, ij, n. ex carere, Plaut. a
 butchers sdamblers, a place where
 flesh me ate is, flesh, a flesh broke.
 Carnalis, & carnes, aum, fleshy,
 of or belonging to flesh.
 Carnalius, ij, m. Mart. a butcher, a
 great eater of flesh.
 Carnifex, icis, m. ex carne & facio,
 a hangman or executioner, a murderer,
 a cruel person.
 Carnificina, a, f. a place of execution,
 torment, the office of a hangman,
 martyr, cruelty.
 Carnificium, ij, v. Plaut. the hang-
 mans office, a cutting in pieces.
 Carnifice, as, & carnifices, atis,
 Liv. to quarrel or cut in pieces, to
 torment.
 Carnificus, a, um, ex carne & voro,
 Plin. the devourer of flesh.
 Carnifluus, a, um, ior, istius, Plin.
 full of flesh, flesh-e, greedy, like
 Carnulentus, a, um, idem quod car-
 nivor, Solinus.
 Caro, carnis, f. ex κρέας, Donat.

quod curat anima, *flerh, in*
heavens and plants the jubilate
under the pill or rind.
Căro, is, ĩre, ex caro, Var. vel ex
carpo extritio, p. Plaut. to purge or
card wool, (ex xet pay, Scal.)
Carpentum, i, n. dict. quasi carmen-
tum a carmentis Euandri matre,
Ovid, a chariot or wagon.
Carpinus, i, a carpento, Plin. l. 16.
18. ex acuum genere arbor ex
qua fiunt faces, a kind of oak or
plane tree.
Carpineus, a, um, Plin. made of the
carpine tree.
Capitincum, ti, n. a place where car-
pine trees grow.
Carpio, onis, m. ex carpento, vel
καρπο τὸ φέρειν τὸν καρπὸν, a
fish called of some a corpe.
Carpo, is, plii, tum, ex σπέρματος
σπέρπω carpo, to garner, to pluck;
to crop, to take, to carve at, to
want or rebate, to diminish, to
choofe, to paffe over, to separate or
teare.
Carpore, eris, Propert. to bee trou-
bled.
Capitum, adverb. Salust. gathering
here and there, by parcels, sum-
marily, particularly.
Carpitor, eris, m. verb. Gel. a repro-
ver, a carper.
Carpitura, a, fœm. Var. idem quod
carpius.
Carpus, us, verb. a gathering, a
plucking, a scraping.
Carpus, a, um, part. Ovid. plucked,
gathered, reared.
Carrum, i, n. Liv. & carrus, i, m. ex
carrus, a cart or wagon.
Carr, Carus, a, um, Dig. belonging
to a carr, a carr-maker, a car-
ter.
Caruca, a fœ Mart. ex carrus, vel
καρρα little cart with two wheels.
Carrulago, gimus, f. P. in. dict. quod
levi attritu carient dolore dum fle-
suntur, a carriage or gristle.
Carrulagineus, a, um, Plin. of a gri-
stle, full of gristle.
Carrulagineus, a, um, Plin. full of
gristle, of a gristle, like a gristle.
Carrucilla, a, f. dim. a carr, a little
piece of flesh.
Carruca, a, um, ex carco, decre, easily.
Carx, æ, f. a caviate ditch, quod an-
tiqua cavatas rupes habitabant,
vel a facili cadendo, a corringe, a
little kenfe.
Căcĭ, i, is, neut. Col. a place where
cheefes are made or fit, also idem
quod latrunc, Var.
Căcĭarius, a, um, pertaining to
cheef. Digest.
Căcĭus, m. & căcĭus, neut. Oſcum,
căcĭus apud Grecos erat πιατός,
made căcĭus, căcĭus, i. lac vefitum

CAS

caedum inde casies caries, Scal.
Felt. a coeundo, ducit, Ovid.
cheese.

Cassia, f. foemin. ex habr. nyp
Kedihah, inde græc. κασσία,
Lat. cassia, Plin. a sweete shrubbe
bearing spice like cinnamon, cassia,
also a flower.

Cassida, f. foem. Proper. vide cas-
sis; idis.

Cassus, f. foemin. Cæl. (galea,
quod vacua sit ad caput recipi-
endum, κασς), a helmet or head-
piece, scull, a shield.

Cassus, cassis, masc. Virg. (dict. eò
quod capiant, vel quod vacuus
habent maculas, ut a raritate
rete, a net, a snare or snippe, a
bay.

Cassia, f. foem. ut a galera gale-
rica, ita a casside cassia, Plin. a
larke.

Cassus, a, um, (dict. inquit Serv.)
ab araneorum cassibus, Perot. reced
a cærendo) vaine, frivolous, of no
value, void, without.

Cassanea, f. foem. (a Cassano mag-
nestæ urbedicta,) Virg. a chestnut
or chestnut tree.

Cassanetum, i, neut. a place set with
chestnuts, Col.

Cassè, ius, illime, adverb. a cas-
sus, cassus, purely, uncorruptly.

Cassellum, i, neut. dim. a castrum, a
little castle, a tower, a bulwarke, a
defenced place, also the milne dam,
a conduit.

Cassellanus, i, masc. which dwelleth
in or keepeth a castle or place of de-
fence, Liv.

Cassellitum, adverb. Liv. quasi ture
mutum per cassella, from castle to
castle by troops.

Casseria, f. foemin. Plaut. a castrum
vel cast, a store house for sup-
ply.

Cassificus, a, um, a castus & facio,
Senec. making chaste.

Cassigabilis, le, Plaut. worthie to be
chastised or corrected.

Cassigo, as, castum ago, to chastise,
correct, reprove, to amend.

Cassigatio, onis, f. verb. a chastising
or reprovng.

Cassigator, oris, m. verb. Plaut. a
corrector, chastiser, a reprovcr.

Cassigatus, a, um, corrected, dimi-
nished.

Cassimonia, f. ex castus, chastitas,
continentia, parentesse.

Cassitas, idem.

Cassido, inis, f. a sine, idem.

Cassor, oris, m. (κασις, alij quo l
se castrat ne a venatoribus cape-
setur, tessiculorum gratia,) a be-
st, some take it for a badger.
Plin.

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Cassorea, orum, n. plur. Plin. Bea-
vers flous.

Cassoreum, ei, n. Plin. oyle made of
a Beavers stone.

Cassorius, a, um, plur. of a Beaver,
flinking.

Castra, orum, Plur. n. ex castrum, a
campe, aserit, asense.

Castrametor, atis, ex castra & me-
tor, Liv. to encampe, to lodge an
armie, to pitch tent.

Castrametator, oris, m. verb. Vitr.
the marshall that appointeth the
campe.

Castratæ, f. foem. a pure kind of red
wheat, Plin. dict. a castrum, as quod
palez castratur.

Castratio, onis, f. verb. Col. a gel-
ding or cutting away of the stones,
or other like, a diminishing, a prun-
ing.

Castratura, f. Plin. idem.

Castratus, a, um, a, castrum, gelded,
weakened, diminished.

Castralis, le, of or pertaining to a
campe, armie, or warre.

Castro, as, dict. quod castum fa-
cit, to geld, to cut off, to racke, to
mangle.

Castrum, ftri, n. (quidam quod in eo
castè vivitur, alij a castrando,
quod ibi libido castratur, Perot. a
casti,) a castle, fortress or hold.

Castula, f. foem. dict. quod castitatis sig-
num, Var. a lumen cloth which
maiden wore on their breasts.

Castus, us, m. Var. idem quod ca-
stitas, a ceremonie, a purifying.

Castus, a, um, (a castrando) vel
ex u p quod casti sancti) chaste,
pure, not corrupted, distanced or
displed, honest, continent, gedy.

Cassida, f. Plin. a little cottage or
hoast, a little covering.

Cassurus, a, um, part. a cado, about
or ready to fall or decay, that will
chance or fall out.

Cassus, us, m. a cadendo, a fall, a
chance, misfortune, decay, a dan-
ger, the end, a case.

Catella, f. fo. & catellum, i, neut.
dim. a catena, Plaut. a little chain,
also a little bitch.

Catellus, & catellulus, i, m. dim. a
catulus, Mart. a little dogge, a
whelp.

Catena, f. f. quod capiendo teneat,
a chain.

Catenarius, a, um, Senec. chained,
linked.

Catenatio, onis, f. a chaining, a lim-
king or joining together.

Catenatus, a, um, part. linked, chai-
ned.

Caterva, f. (corde ex κατὰ & arva,
i. per agros, vela turma, a band of
soldiers, a route, a multitude, a
company, a number confosed.

CAT

Catervarius, a, um, Suet. of or pertai-
ning to bands or companies, gather-
ed in band or multitude.

Catillo, as, avi, Plaur. to lick dishes,
to feed greedily.

Catillum & catinulum, i, n. vel ca-
tillus, i, m. dim. a catinus, Plin.
a little dish, fawer or porringer,
the upper millstone.

Catinum, n. vel catinus, i, m. Var. a
platter or dish, an inget, (a capi-
endo, dict.) nisi quod Siculi di-
cunt κατὰ τοὺς ὀφθαλμοὺς ὀφθαλμοὺς
hebr. נררר.

Catulus, a, um, Plin. of or belon-
ging to a little dogge or whelp.

Catulina, f. dogges fleth, subintelligi-
tur caro, Plin.

Catullo, is, i, vi, tum, Tre. to go as-
saur or proud as bitches, also ge-
nerally to desire or go to the male.

Catullio, onis, f. verb. Plin. the go-
ing assaur or proud as bitches do.

Catulus, i, m. dim. a canis, (alij
dicunt esse dim. a canis,) a little
dogge, a whelp, a kitling, the lit-
tle yong of any beast, a kind of band
or chain called also canis.

Catus, a, um, a caveo, quasi cautus,
Var. catus acutus, a wise, subtil,
warie, wise, witty, &c.

Cava, f. Plin. vide cavum.

Cavadium, i, neut. cava adium, a
place in the market to walke in,
a gallerie or cloister, a porch.

Cavatus, a, um, Plin. pertaining to
a hole or cave.

Cavator, oris, m. Plin. verb. a cava,
that maketh holes, or any thing
hollow.

Caudatus, a, um, part. Virg. made
hollow.

Cauda, f. dupl. καὶ ποτ, Perot.
quod intus cauda fit, a tale of any
beast, a mans privy member.

Caudex vel codex, fci, m. καὶ ποτ,
the stock or trunk of a tree, also a
booke.

Caudens, a, um, adj. a caudex, Plaut.
of a stock or body of a tree.

Caudicilis, le, Plaut. of or pertaining
to the body of a tree, apti to cleave
the body of a tree.

Caudicarius, vel codicarius, a, um,
Fest. belonging to the body or trunk
of a tree.

Caudicatus, a, um, idem.

Cavea, f. vide cavus, a cave in the
ground, a darke cell, a coupe, a cage,
a denne, a scaffold, an assembly.

Caveo, es, civi, cautum, ère, to be
ware or take heed, to provide or
looke unto, to ordaine, to regard,
to instruet or advise, to promise for
to put in acception, to take or
give securely.

Cavendus, a, um, a cave, due to
be taken heede of, or looked unto.

Caverna,

CAV

Caverna, f. foem. ex caves, a cave
or denne, any hollow place.

Cavernilla, f. foemin. Plin. a little
denne.

Cavernosus, a, um, Plin. full of
holes, caves or dennes.

Cavillor, oris, f. foem. sum, ari, ex
cavilla, to cavill, to mocke, to rea-
son casily and perversely, pon-
nitor & pro caver.

Cavillatio, onis, f. foem. verbal. a ca-
villation, a mocke, a jest, a can-
ning and subtil allegation, a forged
cavill.

Cavilla, f. Plaur. (ex cavus, a, um,
quod inane est) a mocke a cavill, a
baiting, exception, a forged tale.

Cavillatus, us, masc. Apul. idem
quod cavillatio.

Cavillator, oris, masc. a caviller, a
mocker, a wrangling fellow.

Cavillum, i, neut. idem quod ca-
villa, Plaut.

Caula, f. foem. (quia canibus re-
gebantur,) a sheepe coate, a fold, a
holt, also pure.

Caulis, i, m. καὶ ποτ, a stalk of
stemme, a branch, it is put for any
kind of beawe: also for elewort, a
beasts rumpe, a mans yerd, a dart
or arrow.

Cavo, as, (v. cavus) to make hollow,
to thrust thorow.

Cavo, is, id. quod caveo. Hor.
Caupe vel cupo, ones, & Cupa vel
capa, m. a victualler, a huckster.

Caupona, f. f. ex caupo, a taverne,
celler, or victualling house: also a
woman selling wine.

Cauponius, a, um, Plaut. pertaining to
the art or science of a taverner.

Cauponor, oris, f. foem. sum, ère, to fill
wine or victuall, to fill for gaine.

Cauponilla, f. f. dim. a little alehouse
or taverne.

Caurio, is, i, vi, Plin. a sono vocis.
to erie like a Panther.

Caurus, ri, m. Virg. a Westerly or
Northwest winde.

Causa, f. f. a cause, a controversie, a
suit, a matter in question, a case, pro-
cess, pleading, business, a charge, an
excuse, a reason, an occasion, a pri-
vency, a quarrell, a title, a state or
condition, a party, profit.

Causarius, a, um, adj. Liv. (v. causarij
militis, qui prop er honestam
causam a militia solvantur) that is
employed in the law, or excused for
any cause.

Causidus, a, u. Plin. with great cause
or reason.

Causidicus, ei, m. ex causa, & dico. a
Lawyer, a pleader or counsellor, an
advocate, an attorney or proctor.

Causidicus, oris, (causam dico, ex-
cusationem assero, recuso,) Plaut. vide caufor.

CED

Cantor, oris, f. foem. sum, depon. Virg.
to alledge a reason or excuse, to
blame.

Causilla, f. f. dim. a causa, a little
cause.

Cautè, adverb. warily, wisely, ad-
visedly, subtilly.

Cautus, is, f. (a cos, vel a καὶ ποτ, quod
per æstum terra edia crecit in
lapides,) Cæl. a ragged rocke or bill
full of great stones.

Cautim, adverb. idem quod cautè,
Ter.

Cautio, onis, f. foem. verb. ex caveo,
a caution, a proviso, a care taken,
a remedie, an assurance, a taking
heed, a testament or promise, a
cave, no shift.

Cautior, oris, m. a caveo, be that fores
seeth or bewareth.

Cautus, a, um, provident, warie, cir-
cumspicit, wise, subtil, sure.

Cavum, vi, n. Plin. & cavus, vi, m.
Var. a cave, denne or hollow place.

Cavus, a, um, adject. (quidam a
chaos, quod quasi vorago qua-
dam erat inanis,) hollow, deepe,
full of holes, felled.

C ante E

Ce, is a syllable added to words, as
hicc.

Cede, is, f. foem. a cedo, alij a ca-
do, vel a ce & do, to give place, to
depart, to yield, to grant, to go
backe, to vnde, to withdraw, to
obey, to give, to succede, to part
from, to happen or fall out, to agree
to ones what he will, to bee over-
come with, to renounce, not to be
able to &c.

Cedens, entis, part. a cedo. Virg. gi-
ving place, changing, lesse, g. de-
caying, falling.

Cedore bum defectivum, & in Im-
perat. tantum legitur, tell, give, ap-
point, f. y.

Cedraus, a, um, Plin. annointed with
ingee or oyle of Cedar tree.

Cedrinus, n, um, Plin. of or belon-
ging to the Cedar tree.

Cedrus, di, f. g. ἡ καὶ ποτ, a
Cedar tree, also the oyle of the
Cedar.

Cedritum, ri, n. g. Plin. the pub or
mire that issueth from the pine tree.

Celans, Lucan. cloaking, dissimbling.

Celatus, a, um, part. a celor, secret,
hid, kept close.

Celebrandus, a, um, to be solemnized
or praised.

Celebratus, orum, neut. g. Mart. fu-
neralis.

Celebratio, onis, f. gen. verb. a so-
lemnitate setting forth, an assembly
of men.

CEL

Celebrator, is, Suet.

Celebrausimus, a, um, very com-
monly reported.

Celebraus, a, um, famous, renom-
med, much frequented.

Celebris, & hoc celebre, vel hic ce-
leber, hæc celebris, hoc celebre,
well renowned, famous, honorable,
much haunted, frequented or resor-
ted to, much spoken of.

Celeberrimus, a, um, exceeding fa-
mous, very much spoken of, &c.

Celeberrime, adverb. Suet. very of-
ten, very famously.

Celebritas, atis, f. g. dict. quod ibi
non terrena sed celestia tantum
agunt, a solemn assembly of
great personages, good name, re-
port, fame, greatness in the
world, much haunting or resor-
ting to a place.

Celebrosus, (vide celebritas) to fre-
quent, to solennise with an assem-
bly of men, to celebrate, to exercise
much, to commend, to have in he-
nour and estimation, to be spread
abroad, to make famous.

Celer hæc celeris, hoc celere, (a ca-
lore quia levis & agilis,) swift,
quicke, light, nimble.

Celres, Plin. light horsemen.

Celerior, Valer. swifter, speedier.

Celripes, edis, adject. ex celer &
pus, swift of foot.

Celeritas, atis, f. g. quickness, speed,
haste.

Celeriter, celeris, celerime, ad-
verb. quickly, with all speed, by
and by, out of hand, shortly.

Celutacile, adverb. somewhat
quicke.

Celeritulus, a, um, somewhat swift
or quicke.

Celro, as, to haste or make speed.

Cella, f. foem. gen. quod in ea ce-
lentur quæ volumus esse occulta,
Fest. a cellar or storhouse, a but-
trie, a pantrie, a privie chamber, a
chamber, a place where is privily
masked, a hve.

Cellaria, f. foem. gen. Plaut. a mo-
may which hath the charge of the
cellar or buttrie, also the butrie
it self.

Cella is, re, adject. Col. pertaining
to cellar.

Cellarium, i, n. g. Plin. a cellar, store-
house or buttrie.

Cellarius, ij, masc. gen. Plaut. n. hic
hath charge of the cell or store-
house, a butler, the steward of the
house.

Cellula, f. foemin. gen. Ter. a
little cellar, chambril, stoves
chamber, Colum. a hole to breede
in.

Celo, as, ex καλός, clar-do, to cov-
er, to keepe close, to hide, to cover,
not.

not to acquaint with, to dissemble.
Cælox, ocis, f. g. Liv. a *célox*, a
kind of little bark, or brigantine,
on boy.
Cæltas, atis, f. g. *lestinusse*, baughis
ness, height.
Cælfuado, inis, F. g. Val. highness,
nobility, excellence.
Cællus, a, um, (ex *céllus*, Feit.) lisd.
ducit a cælo quasi cælestis, a high,
lucid, noble, upright.
Censæo, es, uis, eris, a Censur. S. in C.
aliq. a cedo, unde Var. censores pro
censores, to think with himselfe,
to suppose, to think good, to judge,
to shew or tell his opinion, to bring
his number, to leave a tax or
subsidie, to determine to number or
muster the people for warres or
saxes, also to be angry or discon-
tent.
Censûor, eris, sus sum, to be constrain-
ed to bring his number or subsidie,
to be numbered, mustred, valued or
taxed, to be had in estimation, to be
praised.
Censûor, eris, sus sum, depon, to en-
rowle in the censurables.
Censûo, onis, form. g. verb. a censæo,
Plaut. a punishment or censure of
condemnation done by the Censur,
a price, advice or reprimand.
Censûr, ôris, m. g. verb. a censæo, a
master of discipline, a judge or re-
former of manners, a high con-
sutable, a controller, one that vi-
lunt, musters or taxeth.
Censûrius, ij, m. g. which hath bene
Censur, of the degree of a Censur.
Censûrius, tia, rium, pertaining to
the Censur or to the reformer of
manners, severe, grave.
Censûra, æ, f. g. the office of a Cen-
sur, a correction, a reformation, a
judgement, a law or decree concern-
ing manners.
Censûs, a, um, delivered by number-
ing or valuation, valued, cessed,
taxed.
Censûs, us, m. g. verb. a censæo, it
is when the Romanes did bring
their number before the Censurs,
the riches or revenues of some man,
yearly revenue, the valuation of
every private mans goods, a subsidie,
a cissing, mustering or valuing
of the people.
Centauria, æ, f. & centaurium, ij, n.
& centuria, orim. n. plu. a Chi-
rone Centurion dicitur, vel ex Cen-
turæ & *ἀνταξ* virtutes, rin.
quod habet centum virtutes, the
hundred centurie.
Centenarius, a, um, Plin. of an hun-
dred.
Centesimo, æ, f. g. dicitur quia cente-
simo mensis forem equat, one in
the hundred every month, it is

understood of *usurie*.
Centimus, a, um, the hundredth, an hundredth fold.
Centiceps, capitis, adjct. ex centum & caput, Hor. that hath an hundred heads.
Centies, adverb. an hundred times.
Centifolius, a, um, ex centum & folium, Plin. bringing forth an hundred leaves.
Centigravus, a, um, ex centum & gramum, Plin. bringing forth an hundred corns.
Centimānus, n. m. g. ex centum & manus, Virg. which hath an hundred hands.
Centinodius, or centumnodia, a ex centum & nodus, knotgrass.
Centipēda, a, fcm. g. ex centum & pes, Plin. a worme with many feet, a Palmer.
Centipes, Plin. a fish called also scolopendra.
Cento, ōnis, m. g. Cæsar a centum, a kind of covering quilted with coarse wooll or flocke, which in warre was used for a defence against crasse bow, slings or such like shotts a coarse coverlet, a matter to lie on, Cat. a quilted lacke or iacket, a course garment, a worke compild of many fragments, a mingle mangle of many matters in one booke, Auson. contrary to tal, or vaine chat.
Centrālis, le, Plin. of the center, situate in the very midst.
Centrōsus, a, um, Plin. full of knots and knoves.
Centrum, tring. n. g. κέντρον a κέντρον, πύγ. κέντρον, the point in the midst of any round thing, the center of a circle: also a hard knot or knurse in a peece of timber or flane.
Centum-capita, n. plur. Plin. the heerbe or thistle eryngium, or sea bolme.
Centum, adjct. indecl. plu. num. ex εκατόν, an hundred, sometimes it is taken indefinitely for many.
Centumgeminus, a, um, ex centum & geminus, Virg. an hundred fold.
Centupondium, ij, n. Plaut. an hundred pound weight, a great weight.
Centum pondium, vide centupondium.
Centumvīrālis, le, pertaining to the 105 judges.
Centumvīr, orum, m. g. ex centum & vīr, among the Romans an hundred and five judges, chosen to hear matters of great weight among the people, there were three chosen out of every tribe.
Centuplex, icis, adjct. ex centum & plico, Plaut. a hundred fold.
Centūsus, a, um, idem quod cen-

duplex.
 Centuplicato, adverb. Plin. an hundred times double.
 Centuria, z, f. g. the band of a hundred footemen, centuria in agris dicebantur ducenta iugera, Col. l. 6.
 Centuriatio, ! adverb. by hundreds together, hundredth by hundredth, in great number.
 Centuriatus, us, m. g. the office of a Centurion.
 Centuriatus, a, um, part. a centurio, registered or enrolled in the band or number of the hundred.
 Centurio, ōnis, masc. g. a centum, quod centum peditebus praest, a centurion, a captain over an hundred footemen.
 Centurio, as, to divide by hundreds, to distribute into bands, to take for soldiers, to divide fields into two hundredth acres.
 Centurionatus, us, m. g. Tacit. idem quod centuriatus.
 Centussis, is, m. g. ex centum & as sis, Per. a rate of Rymane money containing fortie Sesteris, ten denaries, that is, ten groates of old sterling, when eight groates went to an ounce, it maketh a noble in our money.
 Cera, z, f. g. & cepe vel potius cazepe, a capitis magnitudine, n. g. indec. Plin. an onion.
 Cepetum, ti, n. g. Gel. a plat of onions, an onion bed.
 Cepina, z, f. g. Col. idem quod cepetum.
 Cepitium, ij, n. g. Gel. id. q. cepetum.
 Cera, z, f. g. n. g. ex waxe, waxe, images of waxe, with branches to declare the genealogies of some noble men, sometimes books, letters, tales, a page or side of a leafe.
 Cernium, ij, n. quod pro cera pendebatur, a scale in waxe.
 Cernarius, ij, m. g. which worketh in waxe, a waxe chandler.
 Cerafum, si, n. g. Plin. a cherrie, also a cherrie tree.
 Ceraus, si, f. g. ex ceraso, a Ceraunte Ponti civitate sic dicta. Plin. a cherrie tree.
 Ceraum vel cerotum, ti, n. g. Plin. a plaster made of waxe, rozen and gummes, a scarfechoile.
 Ceratura, z, f. g. Col. a dressing with waxe, searing.
 Ceraus, a, um, waxed, covered with waxe.
 Cerdo, ōnis, m. ex xapd'os, Lucr. any man that useth a baje trade for game, a cobbler.
 Cerealia, orum, n. solemne feasts to the goddesse Ceres.
 Cerealis, le, adject. a Ceres, Virg. pertaining to Ceres or cornes, below.

ging to sustenance or food.
Cerebellum, li, n. g. dimin. a cerebrum, a little braine, the hinder part of the braine.
Cerebrōsus, a, um, Col. brains-sicke, wild brained, heady, obstinate, that will not be persuaded by another, disposed to be madde.
Cēbrum, bri, n. g. a κεφαλή caput ut ἐγκεφαλίστιον α κεφαλῆ, the braine, the pith of the head, the head.
Cēremonia, æ, vide Cæremonia.
Cēres, rēis, f. (παρὰ τὸ κυρίαν εἶναι τὴν γῆν), vel ab antiquo verbo cēro, i. cēro; quod frugum sit creatrix, alij cēres quasi gerēs a gerendis frugibus,) the name of a goddess, it is used for bread and corn.
Cereus, i, māl. g. a taper or waxe-light.
Cereus, a, um, adj. ex cera, of waxe, yellow like waxe, soft, fat, daintie, also inconstant, pliant as waxe, nice, tender.
Cerinus, a, um, a cēra, of waxe, like waxe.
Ceritus, a, um, quasi Cereris ira agitata, Plaut. a man drough of his wit, a frauticke or madde person.
Cerno, is, crevi, cretum, cernere, a cēro, Vx. a χρίπω indico. Scal. to see, to perceive, to know, to strive, to fight and strive, to separate, to determine, to decree, to trie out, to range flower of corne, to devise or talke together, to enter upon, to possesse, to loose.
Cero, as, Col. to dresse or cover with waxe.
Cērotum, vide ceratum.
Certamen, inis, n. g. a conflict, contention, fight, warre, strife, the prize for which men do strive, a game or exercise wherein one striueth to excell another, triall, buisnesse, tumult, labour and paines.
Certātim, adverb. envying or emulating one another, who shall winne or get it fro the other: in contending or striving who may do best.
Certatio, onis, f. g. verb. a certo, doctab, strife, study, contention.
Certatur, us, m. g. verb. idem quod certamen, Stat.
Certē, adverb. certainly, surely, without doubt, without faile, truly, verily, indeed, at the least wise.
Certitudo, inis, f. g. certainty, surety.
Certō, adverb. of a surety, certainly, surely, assuredly, manifestly, clearly.
Certo, as, a cerno, to contend with one, to strive, to fight with, to try, to prove m.usterly, to sue one another, to endeavour, to study earnestly, to compare with.

Certus, a, um, certior, certissimus, a, cerno, video, quia ea quæ certissime clara & iudicabilia sunt, certaine, approved, true, necessary, that never faileth, stout, firme, faithfull, determined, strong, constant, manifest, cleare, knowne, quiet, calme.

Cerva, æ, f. g. Plin. a hinde, also the heavey Palma Christi.

Cervarius, a, um, Plin. of a hart or belonging to a hart.

Cervical, yel cervicale, alis, n. g. quod cervici confovende subternitur, Plin. a pillow or bolster of a bed.

Cervicula, æ, f. g. dim. a cervix, a little necke.

Cervinus, a, um, Hor. of or belonging to a hart, of the colour of a hart, tawnie.

Cervisia, æ, f. g. Plin. a Ceres, beere, ale.

Cervistris, a, beere or ale beaver.

Cervix, icis, fœ. g. quasi cerebri via, quod per eam medulla labitur ex cerebro, the hinder part of the necke, also safeguard and life of man, sometimes stubbornnesse, the shoulders.

Cerula, æ, f. g. dimin. a cera, a little waxe.

Cerulla, æ, fœ. g. Plin. quasi creta asla, alij a cera, ceruse, white lead, painting that women use.

Cerussus, a, um, Plin. painted with ceruse, coloured.

Cervus, vi, m. g. dict. quod κερατι, i. cornua gerat, Fest. Var. cerui quasi geruli, quod cornua gerant, a hart or stagge, also a forked stake.

Cepes, cepitium, & cepitso, supra in cæ.

Cesso, as, a cedo, to cease, to leave worke, to be wdone, to be idle, to prolong negligently, to finish.

Cessans, tis, part. a cess. Virg. that doth nothing, that prolongeth the time.

Cessatio, onis, fœ. g. verb. a cesso, slacknesse, lidenesse, loytering, rest.

Cessator, oris, m. g. verb. a cesso, a lingerer, a loyterer, an idle fellow, a sluggard, a slowbacke, a trowant.

Cessaturus, a, um, Ovid. that will give over.

Cessatus, a, um, Ovid. ceased, given over, not filled.

Cessim, adverb. in reculing, in giving or going backe.

Cessio, onis, fœm. gen. verb. a cedo, a giving up or ceasing, a yielding or going over.

Cessitum, tri, neut. gen. Plin. C. cæ. κεσσειν, a cedo, a uide sūme 1. 10

bore with, a small piercer or auger, a wimble; also a dagger, cestrum morionis, the bearded beretion, Plin.

Cestus, ti, fœm. gen. quandoque masc. gen. Mart. a cado, rectius, a Græc. κειτεται a varijs punctis, a marriage circle full of fladders wherewith the husband girded his wife at her first wedding, and which hee loofed againe the first night.

Cētus, ti, m. κῆτος (& cete, neut. plurali tantum numero nulla calum inflexione,) a whale or any other monstrous sea fish.

Cetaria, æ, fœc. Plin. a place where great salted fishes be sold, a woman that selleth such fishes

Cetarius, a, um, belonging to whales or other great fishes.

Cetarius, ij, masc. a taker or seller of great sea fishes, Col.

Cetaria, arum, fœm. ponds neare the sea where such fishes are taken and salted, Plin.

Cetra, æ, fœm. μακ Liv. a short target or buckler, used of the Spaniards and Afriks.

Cetrarius, a, um, Cæf. that useth such a target.

Cen tuō, adv. Virg. as it were, even or like as: ceu virde, as if.

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Chārus, a, um, vel carus, γρῖ χαρίεις, precious, deere, accopiable.

Charās, atis, f. love, ch.iry.

Charta, æ, f. (χαρτίον, forte ex urbe ejus nominis appellata,) paper, a leaf of paper, any thing containing the description of a place in a picture, a booke, a card.

Chartarius, a, um, Plin. of or belonging to paper.

Chartula, æ, fœmin. dimin. a little roule or peece of paper, a card.

Chorda, æ, fœm. ex χορδή interstinum, quia ex incertinis bestiarum conficiuntur, a string of a harpe, lute, or other instrument, also a geometrical line.

Chōrus, ti, masc. (dict. a corona, quod in modum coronæ starent, & ita pallerent, Mauric.) a company of singers or dancers: also an assembly, the number or the whole company.

Chōræ, æ, fœmin. Virg. a dance where many dance together, Hor.

Chōris, tis, fœm. ex χορῆς, a

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Circunfolus, a, um, gathered about, shed about, circivined.
 Circunglans, a, um, Plin. frozen round about.
 Circungemo, is, Horat. to wait, to grieve, to make a lamentable noise round about.
 Circungesto, as, Cic. to carry about.
 Circunglōbo, as, Plin. to gather about in heapes or lumps.
 Circungredior, eris, Tacit. to go round about.
 Circungreco, es, Liv. to lie about.
 Circunjacio, & circunjacio, is, to cast all about, to compass.
 Circunjactus, a, um, layd, cast, situated or made about, lying neere about.
 Circunjactus, as, m. g. a compassing about.
 Circunlambo, is, Plin. to liek all about.
 Circunlatus, a, um, part. carried all about.
 Circunligans, a, um, part. wrapped or tied about.
 Circunligo, as, to tie or bind about.
 Circunlinio, is, Plin. to burnish, to amaine about, to pronounce.
 Circunlinitus, a, um, Quint. burnished, amained about, trimmed, set out with colours.
 Circunlinio, onis, f. gen. a cleansing, rubbing or garnishing about.
 Circunlino, is, Colum. vide circunlinio.
 Circunlito, onis, f. g. Quint. no ming about, also polishing, cleansing, burnishing.
 Circunlino, a, um, part. noimed round about, seved up, given about.
 Circunlōquū, onis, f. g. Quint. an uttering by many words of that which may be spoken in fewer.
 Circunlū, is, Liv. a circum & lavo, to wash or wet all about, to runne about, to compass.
 Circunlū, onis, f. g. the flowing or compassing about of waters.
 Circunlū, is, Plin. to rake, shave or scrape about.
 Circunlū, is, ex circum & rete, to snare, to wrappe and mangle as in a net.
 Circunretus, a, um, part. intrangled or snared.
 Circunrōdo, is, to gnaw all about, also to meditate, to detract.
 Circunscapo, is, Plin. to scratch or rub about.
 Circunscifico, as, Plin. to lance or cut round about.
 Circunscindo, is, to cut all about.
 Circunscribo, is, to write or draw as

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about with a line, to limite, to appoint, to determine, to deceive, to disanul, to exempt, to refuse, to make a mark about.
 Circunscripte, adverb. briefly, shortly, distinctly in number and measure, in due order.
 Circunscriptio, onis, f. g. verb. en- vironing, measuring, limiting the measure, circuite, compass, &c. also deceit.
 Circunscriptor, Plin. more briefe.
 Circunscriptor, oris, m. g. Virg. a deceiver, a shifter.
 Circunscriptus, a, um, deceived, put out, abolished, also briefe, also appointed, exempted, limited.
 Circunscō, as, to cut round about.
 Circunscō, es, to set round about, to besiege, also to sit on each side.
 Circunscō, is, Liv. to inclose or compass in or about with an hedge, to hedge and fortifie about.
 Circunscopus, a, um, part. hedged, inclosed, compassed in.
 Circunscro, is, Plin. to sow or plant about.
 Circunscro, onis, f. g. verb. a besieging or besieging about.
 Circunscro, a, um, part. besieged, beset.
 Circunscro, vide circunscro.
 Circunscro, is, Liv. to lay siege about.
 Circunscro, is, to environ or compass suddenly about, to assaile, to stand about, to invade, or to defend.
 Circunscro, as, to make a sound or noise about or on all parts, to be heard on every side.
 Circunscro, part. looking hither and thither, looking to and fro.
 Circunscro, oris, m. g. Plaut. which looketh about on every side.
 Circunscro, icis, f. g. verb. Plaut. a woman that looketh about every way.
 Circunscro, adverb. Quint. circunscro, Gel. advisedly, circunscro, wisely.
 Circunscro, onis, f. g. verb. ad- visement, diligent consideration, looking round about.
 Circunscro, a, um, Suet. ve- ry wisely and circunscro.
 Circunscro, as, freq. to look ears nelly about on every side, to con- sider well.
 Circunscro, a, um, Col. wife, cir- cumscro, that considereth advi- sedly, considered, regarded.
 Circunscro, us, male. gen. verb. advisement or looking about every way.

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Circunspargo, is, Collum. to spread or scatter abroad, to sprinkle about.
 Circunspicientia, a, f. g. Gel. ad- visement.
 Circunspicio, is, to look about on e- verie side, to view, to consider and make diligently.
 Circunstantia, a, f. g. gen. Gel. a standing about, also a circum- stance.
 Circunstantio, onis, f. g. gen. Gel. a standing round about a thing.
 Circunsto, as, to compass or stand about.
 Circunstipo, as, Claud. to gird round about.
 Circunstipo, is, Sen. to make a noise about on every side.
 Circunstro, is, Plin. to build about.
 Circunfudo, as, Plin. to sweat or be moist in all parts round about.
 Circunfudo, is, Plin. to sew round about, to stitch round.
 Circunfudo, a, um, part. Plaut. co- vered all over.
 Circunfudo, is, Lucet. to cover all round about.
 Circunfudo, is, Virg. to weave round about.
 Circunfudo, es, Suet. to clip round about.
 Circunfudo, a, um, part. Suet. per- deth or shaven round about.
 Circunfudo, as, Horat. to thunder or make a noise on every side.
 Circunfudo, is, Lucet. to shake or tremble in all parts.
 Circunfudo, is, Liv. to assaile, to set upon on all sides.
 Circunfudo, a, um, Hor. that wans deth or goeth round about.
 Circunvallatus, a, um, part. tren- ched about, beset.
 Circunvallo, as, Cels. to trench about, to enclose, and fortifie about with a rampire or bulwark, to besiege, to assaile.
 Circunvechio, onis, f. g. verb. a car- rying or conveying about the cir- cuit or going about.
 Circunvechio, as, freq. Liv. to carry about.
 Circunvechio, us, m. idem quod cir- cunvechio.
 Circunvechio, a, um, Part. Liv. car- ried about.
 Circunvechio, is, Liv. to carry about.
 Circunvenio, is, to close in, to in- vade, to deceive craftily, to op- press, to sold or wrappe about.
 Circunventus, a, um, part. com- passed about, assailed on every side, oppressed.

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Circunvertor, aris, Lucet. to go a- bout hither and thither.
 Circunvelto, is, to cloath or cover round about, to garnish, to under- mine, to deceive.
 Circunverto, is, Plaut. to turne a- bout, also to deceive.
 Circunvincio, is, Plaut. to tie or bind round about.
 Circunviso, is, frequent. to see on e- verie side.
 Circunvolatus, a, um, flowne about on everie side.
 Circunvolito, as, frequent. Virg. to flie about or to be often about a place.
 Circunvolo, as, Hor. to flie or runne about.
 Circunvolvo, is, Plin. to role or wrap round about.
 Circunvolitor, aris, freq. Plin. to be tumbled about.
 Circū, is, vide circū.
 Circus, ci, m. g. a circuitu equorum, quod ibi circum metas equi cur- rant, alij a Circe inventrice, a roundle or circle, a place in Rome where the people sale and saw plaies and games, also a kind of hawk, the faultken.
 Circeus, a, f. g. Plaut. a mīseo, a kame or iugge wherout wine is filled and poured.
 Cirrus, ri, m. g. a κίρρω tondeo, ed quod tondi solet, Hebr. מִרְיָ, Var. a tupe or locke of haire curled, the crest or tupe of feathers upon the head of certaine birds, also the haire substance that cleaveth to cyffers, Mart.
 Cirrus, a, um, Part. which hath his haire curled and growing in tufts or lockes.
 Cis, prapof. ser. accus. on this side, also beyond.
 Cissum, ij, neut. a, a cart with two wheels, also a chivior.
 Cispello, is, Plin. id est, in citeriorem partem pello, to cleape one that he enter not.
 Cithenianus, a, um, Cels. ex cis & Rhenus, which is on this side of the Rhene.
 Cista, a, f. g. xίςτι a chest, a basket, a maner, a pannier.
 Cistella, a, f. g. dim. a little chest, a forer, a casket, little boxe or coffer.
 Cistellatrix, icis, f. g. Plaut. a woman servant that carrieth a casket or forer.
 Cistellula, a, f. g. dim. Plaut. a lit- tle casket.
 Cistifer, a, um, Mart. that beareth a coffer or chest.
 Cistina, a, f. g. Plin. dict. quod est cis. infra terram, a cistern or vessel beneath the ground wherein

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they gather raine-water to keepe in any hollow vaine.
 Citherinus, a, um, Col. belonging to a cistern.
 Cistophorus, ri, m. g. ex cista & φέ- ρω fero, an antique coyne having on it a man bearing a pannier, it was in value somewhat more then the halfe of Denarius, and as much as three Oboli and an half, or two pence far- thing.
 Cistula, a, f. g. dim. Mart. a little cof- fer, a budget, a capease.
 Cistula, a, um, Liv. hastid, suddaine, quick sighted, stirred up, provo- ked.
 Cistitor, compar. a citra, nigher or neerer to us.
 Citatin, adv. Hirt. hastily, speedily.
 Citāra, a, f. g. Virg. ex heb. כִּתָּרָה, Græc. κίθάρα, a harpe also har- mony.
 Citharista & citharistes, a, m. g. a player on a harpe and finger to the same.
 Citharistria, a, f. g. Ter. a woman harper.
 Citharedicus, a, um, Suet. belonging to a harpe, pertaining to mīpsirel.
 Citharedus, di, m. g. ex cithara & ὄδός cantor, an harper singing to his harpe.
 Citimus, a, um, super. next or highest to us.
 Citius, adv. sooner, more swift, before.
 Citissime, adv. Plin. by and by, incon- stant.
 Citō, adv. quickly, soone, shortly, sud- denly.
 Cito, as, freq. a cieo, to call or sum- mon to appeare, to alleage, to hast, to stave up, to rehearse, to call to tell, to bring forth as witnesses, to assemble.
 Citra, prapof. ser. accus. on this side without, before.
 Citra, adverb. idem.
 Citreus, a, um, which is of the citron tree.
 Citrinus, a, um, which hath the colour of a citron, orange color, Plin.
 Citrō, adverb. (abque vitro non re- peritur, vitro citroque,) hither and thither, in and out, up and downe, from one to another.
 Citeus, a, um, provoked, mched, stir- red, also light or swift, hastily, sud- den, divided, hinc Citior, Plaut. & citissimus, Quint.
 Civicus, a, um, of a citie, civill.
 Civilior, us, Hor. more civill.
 Civilis, le, pertaining to citie or ci- tizen, civill.
 Civilitas, atis, f. g. Suet. the honest civilitie which citizens use, civis litie, humanitie, also policie.
 Civiliter, adverb. honestly, courteouf- ly, civilly, according to law civill.

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Civis, com. g. a coeund, Cic. quod vinculo quodam societatis in v- num coeunt cœtum, a citizen both the man and the woman, of the same countrey or citie, a burgesse, a free man.
 Civitas, atis, f. g. a citie, the freedome of the citie, the company of citizen, also an assemble of people.
 Civitatus, a, f. g. Senec. a little citie.

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Clam (dict. a clavibus quod que celare volumus claudimus, Fest.) ex κρυ, privily, closely, secretly, unknownly.
 Clades, is, f. (από τῆς κλάσεως, i. a ramo, est enim ramorum succulo- rumque detritio, quemadmodum calamitas calamorum, strages stratarum arborum, deinde μετα- φορεῖται ad homines transfer- tur, alij ἀπό τῆς κλάσεως, i. a stendo five lugendo, aut a cadendo cladem quasi cadam dict. ex- istimant) slaughter dammage, hurt, lasse, overthrow, miserie.
 Clamans, part. Ovid. crying.
 Clamator, oris, m. g. that crieth loud or speed, eth overloud, which calleth on one.
 Clamatorius, a, um, a brawler, that pertained to crying loud, clamorosi.
 Clamatus, part. Ovid. called to.
 Clamitans, part. Liv. crying often.
 Clamito, as, freq. a clamo, to erie out oftentimes, to speake loud, open- ly to protest.
 Clamo, as, ἀντὶ κλάειν, Isid. a calamo quod sonat, to cry, to call, to erie out, to call upon, to say, to asseme.
 Clamor, oris, & antiq. clamor, m. g. a cry, a shout, a roaring.
 Clamōus, a, um, clamorous, full of noise, luv.
 Clancularius, a, um, which is secret.
 Clanculō, idem quod clanculū, Macrob.
 Clanculū, dimin. a clam, Plaut. privily, secretly.
 Clanculō, adverb. Plaut. privily, by stealth.
 Clanculō, a, um, a clam secretly, privily, hidden.
 Clango, is, xi, sum, ere, Vol. Flac. a κλάζω, vel ex sono vocis, to found a trumpet, to cry like an eagle or a goose.
 Clangor, oris, m. g. the sound of a trumpet or the cry of an eagle or o- ther birds.
 Clārē, clārūs, clarissime, adverb. clearly, manifestly, aloud, di- stinctly

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stinctly with a shrill voice.
Clareo, es, i, etc., to appear, to be clear, to be famous.

Clareo, is, etc., Virg. to be faire, to waxe cleare, to be manifest, to be praised.

Clarifico, as, Plin. to clarify or make cleere.

Clarigatio, onis, f. g. verb. a clarigo, Liv. a clearing, a denouncing of warre, a generall power given to a man to ransom a prisoner and to take him away with him, a subsidie or taske granted by common consens.

Clarigo, as, Plin. i. clarè ago, with a loud voyce, to demand amends for injuries done, to proclame or denounce warre.

Clarifonus, a, um, sounding cleere, loud or shrill.

Claritas, atis, f. gen. clearnesse, excellency, nobilitie, fame, estimation, facilitie.

Claritudo, inis, f. g. Salust. clearnesse, fame.

Claro, as, to make knowne, to declare and shew.

Clarus, a, um, clarior, clarissimus, a celo quod splendeat, Idid. vel a λυρος, Perot. cleere, bright, easie to be understood, manifest, excellent, famous, loud, shrill, noble.

Classarius, is, m. i. classis miles, Cels. a man of warre upon the sea, a ready fellow and diligent, a triumpeter.

Classarius, a, um, belonging to a navie.

Classici, Liv. of the chiefest band, the richest, best and most approved, the chiefest soldiers.

Classicula, a, f. g. dim. a classis, a small navie.

Classicum, ci, n. g. Virg. a trumpet for warre, a sound or peale of instruments or bells to call men together or to go to warre, alarme.

Classicus, ci, m. g. vide classicen.

Classicus, a, um, pertaining to a ship or navie, of a trumpet.

Classis, is, f. g. ἡ δὲ τῶν κελῶν, i. lignis vel rudentibus, vel abusive pro una navi, unde calones naviculæ, a shippe, a navie, an army upon the sea, a company of men, an order of seates or fowmes where men sit according to their degree.

Clathratus, a, um, Plaut. latified.

Clathro, as, Colum. κελῶ claudo, to shut with latissae, barres, grates, to latify up.

Clathrum, thri, n. g. Colum. & clathrus, m. g. Horat. a barre or latissa, a grate with crasse barres or such like thing, also a barrow.

Clava, a, f. g. dict. quod clavis ferreus sit invicem religata, a clutche.

Clavator, oris, m. g. Plaut. that useth a clutche.

Claudicatio, onis, f. g. verb. halting, Lumenesse.

Claudian, as, to halte, to be lame, also to faile, to be feeble, imperfect or maimed.

Clauditas, atis, f. g. Plin. id. quod claudicatio.

Claudio, is, si, sum, ere, a κλειω, to shut or intell, to end, to finish, to compass, to besiege, to cover, to stanch, to stoppe, to waxe scarce, to faile.

Claudus, a, um, ὁ ἄλός, alij quasi pedibus claudus, lame, halting, cripple, feeble.

Clavicular, a, f. the young shoots of a vine, wherewith it taketh hold of every thing, a little keye or club, the channell bone of the throat, also a barre or bolt, also a kind of ivie.

Clavicularium, adverb. Plin. like the tendrils of a vine.

Clavus, li, m. g. gen. a small nail.

Claviger, ra, rum, ex clava & gero, Ovid. which beareth a club.

Claviger, es, clavis & gero, Ovid. which beareth a keye.

Clavis, is, f. g. κλεις quod claudis, vel a clam quod quæ clare volumus hac claudere solemus, a keye.

Clastrum, ti, neut. gen. Senec. the shutting or putting together of any thing.

Clastrum, tri, neut. g. in plur. m. & n. a cloister or any other place where any living thing is inclosed, as railles, barres, etc. it may be taken for a casement.

Clausus, a, um, inclosed, shut up, kept in, imprisoned, kept secret.

Clavulus, li, m. g. dimin. a clavus, Var. a small nail.

Clavus, vi, m. g. quod claudis & figat, a nail, pinne, wedge, a steme of a ship, per metaphoram, rule or government, also a rising in the flesh or in trees or such like.

Clæmens, ntis, qui colit mentem nec eam vexat iracundo, m. l. d. gentle, mercifull, patient, calm, soft, courteous.

Clemens, adverb. softly, gently, without anger, moderatly, meekly.

Clementia, a, f. merces, gentleness, meeknesse, courtesie.

Clementissimè, adverb. Gel.

Clepsydra, a, f. gen. ex κλεψ- & τρω, cleps & τρω, aqua, n. an- tiq. aqua in clepsidris ponebatur.

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Coaccedo, is, si, sum, ere, a con & accedo, Plaut. to draw nigh, to approach with another, to be added to.

Coacervo, as, ex con & acervo, to heape up together, to gather in heape, to adde heape to heape.

Coacervatio, onis, f. g. gen. verb. heaping or gathering together in heape.

Coacervatum, Apul. by heape.

Coacervatus, a, um, part. heaped together.

Coaceto, is, acui, cere, ex con & aceto, to wax sower or unpleasant.

Coactio, onis, f. g. gen. Vir. a co- go, heaping or gathering together, compulsion.

Coactio, as, freq. Lucr. to constrain much or often.

Coactor, is, m. g. verb. a collector or receiver, a gatherer of usurers debts, a purveyor, a confainer, also a sergeant of a band, Tacit.

Coactura, a, f. g. a conluendo, dict. Felt. the channell, sinke or gutter of a house, whereby all filthy things pass: also the panthe of a gutter, Plaut.

Coacalis, le, Cato, of a sinke.

Clado, is, si, sum, ere, a claudo, to shut, to inclose, to environ, to tie about.

Claudus, a, um, pro claudus, Plaut. Clueo, es, ere, Plaut. to be named, to be esteemed, also to purge or cleanse, also to fight or contend, to appeare.

Cluo, is, ere, Prudent. to shine, to be famous, also to purge or cleanse.

Clutis, is, m. & f. g. clones vocatæ quod sint iuxta κλωσιν, i. colum, Idid. Liv. a burdock or bunch.

Cluticulus, li, m. g. dim. Gel. a little bunch.

Clutilis, le, adject. Plin. easie to be shut up.

Clutis, a, um, Val. Hac. shut, comp. passid.

Clypeus, ei, vel clupeus, m. g. vel clupeus, ei n. (dict. τῷ τῷ κελύπτειν, quod celerit totum corpus, vel a clupe, quod est furari ab iabus, vel τῷ τῷ κελύπτειν, quasi γὰρ τῷ τῷ κελύπτειν, quoniam

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Co-licillari, Lamp. which is granted by the king's letter patent.

Co-licillari, li, m. g. a little book, a letter missive, in plur. epistles, letters, also letters patent of a prince, writings wherein a man disposes of his goods not having leave to make a will, the bands of matrimony, papers wrapped and sealed up as writs.

Colum, coementum, &c. vile cæ- lum cementum, &c.

Coemo, is, pti, to buy with other.

Coemptio, onis, f. g. a buying together, also a solemnity of the civil law where the man and the woman coming together at a trading as it were buy one another.

Coena, z, f. g. a convivio, quod est communis, a supper, or place where men suppe, a feast.

Coenaculum, li, m. g. a place wherein men do suppe, a chamber in the upper part of the house, a garret in the toppe of the house.

Coenaticus, z, um, Plaut. pertaining to suppe.

Coenatio, onis, f. g. Col. a place in the lower part of the house to suppe in, a summer parlour.

Coenaticula, z, f. dimin. Plaut. a little parlour to suppe in.

Coenatorium, i, n. g. Mart. a night-gowne, a garment to suppe in.

Coenatoria vestis, idem.

Coenatio, is, ire, Mart. to have lust or appetite to suppe.

Cæno, as, to suppe, to be at supper.

Cænatus, z, um, part.

Cænum, li, n. g. a convivio iniquo, dirt, mire, by a metaphor, a filthy and dishonest fellow.

Cænosus, z, um, Col. full of mire, dirtie, filthy.

Coço, is, iui, ium, ire, ex con & eo, to come or go together, to assemble, to ioyne to, to close or grow together, to wake thick, to agree, to do the acte of generation, to associate, to ioyne by itself, to subscribe.

Capri, si, verb. defec. I have begonne or taken in hand.

Capio, Terent. to begonne.

Capto, as, Suet. to begonne.

Capitum, ti, n. g. Ovid. a beginning or enterprise.

Capitulus, z, um, part. a capri, Quint. ready to begonne.

Capitulus, z, um, part. which is begonne.

Capitulus, ti, m. g. idem quod capitulum.

Co-quitto, as, Liv. to ride together.

Co-queo, is, iui, ium, ere, ex con & arceo, to restrain, to hold in, to arceo, to bind hard, to comprehend, to punish, to subdue, stay or keepe backe.

Coercio, onis, f. g. Liv. re- straining, keeping in subjection, chas- tising.

Coercitus, z, um, part. Plin. restrai- ned, kept in, stopped, compelled, tied up.

Cœtus, us, masc. gen. a coeundo, an assembly, a company, a multi- tude.

Coexercitatus, z, um, Quint. exer- cised together with.

Cogens, tis, part. a Cogo.

Cogito, as, frequent. a cogo, quod comens plura in vnum cogit: co- gito quasi coagito, to muse, to cast in mind, to intend or purpose, to imagine, to consider, to have in remembrance.

Cogitabilis, le, Suet. that may be thought on.

Cogitabundus, z, um, musing much.

Cogitare, & cogitatio, adverb. ad- visely, with good consideration, of purpose, willingly.

Cogitatio, onis, f. g. the moving of the mind, thought, musing, con- sideration, imagination.

Cogitatum, ti, n. g. a thing mus'd on, devised or imagined, a thought.

Cogitatus, z, um, part. thought upon, intended, purposed.

Cognati, orum, m. g. kindred by blood or birth, quasi connati, i. si- mul nati.

Cognatio, onis, f. g. kindred, alliances, parentage, likeness, agreement.

Cognatus, z, um, ex con & natus, i. vna natus, kinne, alie of the same blood, agreeable, very like, almost of the same nature, high adorning.

Cognosco, is, ex con & nosco, to know, to perceive, to inquire, to hear a matter debated as a iudge, to leave, to peruse, to acknow- ledge, to have company with in car- nall copulation.

Cognitio, onis, f. g. verb. knowledge, indigement, examination, also be- ring.

Cognitor, compar. Ovid. better knowne.

Cognitissimus, Catul. exceeding well knowne.

Cognitor, oris, masc. g. verb. which knoweth an attorney that defendeth ones cause.

Cognitus, z, um, part. knowne, heard, perceived, well tried.

Cognobilis, Gel. that which is known, cognobilior, Cato, which is better knowne.

Cognomino, as, ex con & nomino, Plin. to give a surname.

Cognomen, is, n. g. a con & nomen, a surname added to that which one bath of his father.

Cognomentum, ti, n. g. a surname.

Cognominis, is, com. g. Plaut. which bath a surname.

Cognominatus, z, um, surname'd.

Cogo, is, egi, actum, ere, ex con & ago, to gather, to assemble to- gether, to make thick, to close, to constrain, to restrain, to conclude, to prove by argument, to set in or- der, to make a beast.

Cohærentus, li, m. g. he that is ioynd with another in any office or duty, a ioint tenant, a ioynt heire.

Cohærens, tis, agreeing or hanging together.

Cohærentia, z, f. g. a fastening or tie- king of things together, uniting, ioyning together.

Cohærentius, adverb. Gel. more a- greedly or fastly.

Cohæres, is, li, m. g. ere, a con & hæreo, to stick or cleave to, to agree or hang together, to love each other hartily.

Cohæres, edis, com. g. a ioint heire with another.

Cohæresco, vide cohæreo.

Cohibeo, es, ui, tum, ere, ex con & habeo, to keepe or hold in, to re- strain, to stop, to containe, to re- press, to keepe under, to forbid, to trust or tie up.

Cohibitio, onis, f. g. verb. a letting or forbidding to do.

Cohibitus, z, um, Gel. moderate, forbearing.

Cohonesto, as, ex con & honesto, to honor or commend, to amplify or make more honorable.

Cohorreo, es, ult, ere, to be in great hor- rour and feare, to tremble or chill for feare.

Cohorresco, ire, Suet. idem.

Cohors, tis, f. g. a cohortando, quod Tributus eam ut lequatur, hortari soleat: vel quod ipsa le mutuo fre- quenter ad pugnam horretur, a band of soldiers, a company of men whatsoever, a frame or company of servants, a gard or garrison, a place wherein poultrie is kept.

Cohortor, aris, a'us sum, ari, to ex- hort, to encourage, to persuade.

Cohortandus, z, um, part. to be exhor- ted or comforted.

Cohortatio, onis, f. g. an exhortation or encouraging.

Cogens, euntis, part. a cogen, ioyning or comming together.

Coinquino, as, to soil or staine, to defile, to defame.

Cōitio, onis, f. g. verb. a coeo, a-sembling, meeting together, con- federatie, a commotion (also carnall copulation, a conjunction).

Coitus, us, m. g. verb. carnall copu- lation, a gathering toge-ber.

Coitus, z, um, part. Ovid. about to, ere, vide in coeo.

Colaphus, phi, masc. g. Plaut. a xo- λᾶψ

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λᾶψα turdo, a blow given with the fist.

Colens, ei, m. ex coles, Peror. ex co- lendo quod mulieris pubera co- lunt, a man or beast, stone, the coli-

Colens, tis, par. a. colo, religious, de- vout, reverently observing.

Coliculus, li, m. g. diu. a colis, Varr. a little stalk, or tender branch.

Collicus, z, um, Plin. pertaining to the collicke, v. cholicus, z, um.

Collis, is, m. g. Varr. pio caulis xgu- λος κλῖμα, a tender stalk or br-anch in vines or herbes.

Collabasco, ex con & labasco, Plaut. to be ready to fall, to stagger.

Collabefacto, as, Ovid. to corrupt, to destroy, to undo, to impair, to sub- vert, to cast downe, to feare from his purpose.

Collabefio, is, ieri, Cæf. to be broken or ruinous, to be beaten downe to the ground.

Collabor, eris, pfus sum, abi, Plaut. to slip, to stumble, to fall downe.

Collaboro, as, are, Tacit. to teare in pieces.

Collachrymatio, onis, f. g. Ver. a weep- ing or weeping with others.

Collachrym, as, & collachrymor, aris, to weep or bewaile, or lament with others.

Collactaneus, seu collacteus, z, um, Mart. a con & lac. one nursed with the same milke.

Collapsus, z, um, part. a collabor, slid, fallen downe, discouraged, faint, flapped.

Collaie, is, neut. gen. Var. a collum, a collar for boundes or other bestes.

Colligat, z, f. g. gen. Plaut. a col- lar of iron that men are bound with.

Collaris, re, adject. of or belonging to the necke.

Collatio, onis, f. g. verb. a confere, a ioyning or coping together, a taske, a comparing.

Collatus, z, um, Senec. done by con- ference or contribution of many.

Collativus, z, um, Plaut. heaped, made large, mutuell.

Collator, oris, m. gen. verb. Plaut. he that layeth his portion with others.

Collatus, us, m. Hirt. a comparing.

Collatus, z, um, part. assembled, given, employed, compared, brought, sent, pitched one over against another.

Collaudatio, onis, f. g. praise or com- mendation.

Collaudatus, z, um, part. praised, com- mended.

Collaudo, as, to praise with others, to speake well of.

Colleda, z, f. g. a gathering, a sheet or reckoning, a tax.

Colledatus, orum, n. g. Gell. things written or gathered out of manie

workers, notes.

Collectaneus, z, um, Plin. gathered and mingled of many things.

Collectio, onis, f. g. a gathering toge- ther, an impostume, Plin. a conclusi- on or reason, Senec.

Collectivus, z, um, gathered of all or many sorts.

Collectaneus, z, um, Quint. that ga- thereth or noteth out of diverse workes.

Collectum, ti, n. g. Plin. that which is gathered together.

Collectus, z, um, part. a colligor, gas- thered together, assembled, recover- ed, increased.

Colliga, z, m. g. collegæ, dict. quod simul lecti sunt, Var. liid. a collig- atione societatis, alij quod in le- gatione & magistratu sunt socij, a fellow, companion, or copartner in office.

Collegium, iij, n. g. γῆμα, a Collega, quod signif. societatem collega- rum, vel a colligendo quia multi sunt collecti, a company of them that have equal authority, a com- pnie of one mysterie or craft, fel- lowship in offices, a Colledge.

Collivo, as, Plin. to lift up, to miti- gate, to lighten.

Collibet, vel collubet, Plaut. it liketh, it pleaseth.

Colliberatus, ti, m. Plaut. be that is made free by the same master.

Collido, is, li, sum, ere, ex con & lædo, to beate, knocke, or bruise toge- ther, to clap.

Collitulus, li, masc. Apul. a little hill.

Colligatio, onis, f. g. verb. a colligo, a binding or ioyning together, a knot, ioyne, or band.

Colligatus, z, um, part. bound toge- ther, fastened, ioynd.

Colligo, as, ex con & ligo, to tie, bind, or knit together, to comprehend, to wrap up, to repress, to take away.

Colligo, is, egi, edum, ere, ex con & lego, to gather together, to recten, to prepare, to rehearse, to conclude by reason, to purchase, to heape up, to come to himselfe, to gather heart, to receive, to refresh, to trusse up, to force, to undervalue, to take up.

Collimator, aris, ex con & limitor, to bound or border one upon ano- ther.

Collimo, as, ex con & limo, to winke with one eye, and looke straight on the mark with the other, to hit or level at the mark.

Collineo, as, to level at, or hit the mark.

Collu, is, iui, ium, & collino, is, iui, ium, & collino, intere, ex con & lino, vel lino, Colu, to rub or fret toge- ther, as in anointing to darts.

Colo, is, iui, ium, ere, ex con & lavo, Plin. to rinse or wash.

Collatio, onis, f. g. con. n and collati- on among Lawyers.

Collator, oris, m. g. a play fellow, al- so he that doth any thing by collu- sion.

Collastro, as, ex con & lustro, to be- hold on every side, to make cleare or light some.

Collustrans, Collustratus, part. made cleare or bright.

Collustrus, z, um, part. Plin. washed, rins'd.

Colluv es, f. g. gen. & colluvio, onis, f. g. Non. ex con & luo, filth or dirt.

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Colo, is, in, cultum, etc. a colum vel a colo, as, quod qui colunt ric le colant a vilijs, to worship, honour, reverence, to have in estimation, to favour, to haunt, to inhabit, to practise, to maintain, to search for, or be diligent about, to use.

Golo, as, rem aliquam per colum purgare, ex xolauo arceo, quod fordes colando arcentur, Apul. to strain, to purge.

Colona, x, f. g. Ovid. a husband mans wife, a woman farmer.

Coloniarij, orum, m. g. rustical people, tenants in villanage.

Coloniarius, ij, neut. gen. a certain pension that the Romans payed for their houses, also a rent payed for things belonging to husbandrie.

Colonia, culti agri, a certain number of people taken out of some place, to be sent to dwell in another, inhabitants.

Coloniae, form. gen. Cxli. a place inhabited, whither people are sent to dwell, sometimes the people themselves that are sent, an under city or town, a grange, a ferme, Plaut. also a free-ferme or copie-hold, Paul.

Colonicus, a, um, Var. pertaining to husbandrie.

Colonus, ni, m. g. a husbandman, a farmer, an inhabitant.

Color, onis, m. g. quod calore perficiunt, a colour, die, staining, the outward face or beauty of a thing, a shade or pretence, also figures, ornaments, vice color, Hor. the state or condition of life.

Coloratus, a, um, part. coloured, painted, garnished with figures and ornaments.

Colo, q, as, Plin. to colour, to make pretence.

Coluber, bri, masc. gen. Plin. & colubri, a, fem. gen. Non. quod colit umbras, vel quod in lubricis tractus flexibus sinuosis labatur, a serpent lying in the shadow of woods, a land snake, also a belly worme, Col.

Colubriter, a, um, Ovid. bearing snakes.

Columbus, bi, masc. & columba, e, fem. xolubos παρὰ τὸ xolubos, a gessa quæ taciunt ex aves, Scilicet. vel quia columbus tepe paritunt, Isidor. quod enim colla ad singulas conversationes colores mutant, Var. a columna quod in ijs adificant, a doves, pigeons, a culver.

Columellin, ex colo, as, Virg. a cul-lund. for strainer.

Columbaris, re, adj. Col. of a dove or pigeon.

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Columbarium, ij, n. g. Var. a pigeon house, dove house, or culver hole; also an earthen pot for birds to breed in, Col.

Columbarius, ij, m. g. Var. he that keepeth a dovehouse.

Columbarius, adverb. Catul. like a dove.

Columbinus, a, um, of a dove.

Columbo, as, or **Columbor**, aris, Sen. to bill or kisse like a dove.

Columbillus, li, m. g. Catul. a little dove.

Columella, x, f. g. dim. a columna, Cxli. a little pillar, also the chief servant of an house, also a disease, vide Gaugareon.

Columellares dentes, Var. the sharpe teeth or eye teeth.

Columen, inis, n. g. a culmus vel a columus, Pept. alij a columus, id est, culmus, vide Cxli. a prop or top, the principal post or stay of a house, or other thing: the principal point, the head.

Collimis, me, Plaut. a columna, whole, sound, safe.

Columna, x, form. gen. did. quod culmina sustineat, a round pillar, or a post bearing up the window-beams.

Columnarium, ij, n. g. Cxli. a tribute that was exacted for every pillar that held up the house.

Columnarij, orum, Cxli. they which were appointed to receive that tribute.

Columnatus, a, um, Var. that hath many pillars.

Columella, x, form. gen. Cxli. a little pillar.

Colus, i, et us, form. gen. a colendo, quoniam ad foemineum cultum pertinent, a disfluffe, rocke.

Colustrica, x, form. gen. Cxli. a little pillar.

Camas, e, f. g. gen. and τὸ καμῆν, a cadendo, the hairs of the head, also a bulb of haire, also the boughes, branches and leaves of trees or herbes.

Comans, atis, part. Virg. having long haire or manes, haire, which hath long grasse, or is full of leaves.

Comatus, a, um, that hath a bush of haire, th: a bush branches or leaves.

Combibo, is, bibi, inum, ere, to drinke together, to sucke or drinke up, also to learne. Combibor, Ovid.

Combibo, onis, m. g. a pot companion.

Comburo, is, sti, tum, ere, ex cum & ure, to burne or consume with fire.

Combustus, a, um, burnt or consumed with fire.

Comis, o, is, edit (vel comes comest) ed, clam vel estum, edere vel esse, to eat, to consume, to wal, to forget.

Comedo, vel **comeho**, onis, m. g. Var. one that eateth and consumeth

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all his goods, a wastfull glutton, a riotous fellow.

Comes, itis, com. g. a comitor, a companion, a follower, an Earle: also a serving man or maid, a partner: ludicum comes, lieutenant, chief governor of provinces.

Comestor, aris, a comedo, to banquet after supper or unreasonable times, to eat rascally, to overcharge him selfe with meat or drinke.

Comestibundus, a, um, Liv. that useth to goe after eating.

Comestans, atis, part. he that leadeth a dissolute life in eating, drinking, and rioting.

Comestilo, onis, f. g. verbal. a rere supper, an unseasonable or inordinate eating.

Comestitor, oris, m. g. verbal. a riotous or unseasonable eater, a reveller.

Comestura, x, f. g. Cato, an eating or feeding.

Comestus, a, um, a comedor, eaten up, wasted rascally, consumed.

Cometa, et cometes, x, m. g. quod coma luminis fundit ex se, a comet, a blazing starre.

Comica, adverb. like a comedia, comically, pleasantly.

Comicus, ci, m. g. Plin. a comedia, a writer or maker of enterludes or comedies.

Comicus, a, um, pertaining to, or handled in comedies, comicall.

Cominus, adverb. ex con & manus, nigh at hand, hand to hand, forthwith.

Comit, me, comitor, compar. a como, Perot. gent. m. id. courteous, gracious, affable.

Comitas, atis, f. g. gentleness, courtesy, mildness.

Comitatus, a, um, part. a comitor, he that accompanieth, or is accompanied.

Comitatus, us, m. g. fellowship, company, a traine, a princes court, a multitude.

Comiter, adv. gently, courteously, gladly, graciously, also faithfully.

Comitia, orum, n. g. a con & eo, an assembly of people for election of officers or making laws.

Comitalis, le, adj. Com. pertaining to such an assembly. Comitalis morbus, the falling sickness: Comitalis homo, a buffe contentious fellow: also he that hath the falling sickness.

Comitaliter, adverb. Plin. in manner of the falling sickness.

Comitiatus, a, um, chosen by consent of people in an assembly.

Comitiatus, a, um, Liv. pertaining to such an assembly or convocation of people.

Comitium, ij, n. g. a place wherein the

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assembly is, a parliament house.

Comito, as, ad. Ovid. idem quod comitor.

Comitor, aris, atus sum, ari. Depon. a con & et eo vel ito, tor, to accompanie or go with, to follow, also Pass. to be accompanied, &c.

Commaculo, as, ex con & maculo, to spot, to defile, to dislaine, to soile.

Commadeo, es, ui, etc. Cato. to moist, to wet.

Commandatus, a, um, Plin. chewed.

Commandatus, us, m. g. Plin. chewed.

Commanduco, as, Plin. to chew meat.

Commanso, es, si, etc. Macrob. to tarry or abide together.

Commarius, us, m. g. Plaut. he that is in stead of a husband.

Commatus, us, m. g. a cometo, a safe conduct or passport, leave to travel to and fro, provision of victuals for a journey. Sometimes the time appointed for a soldiers absence.

Commemini, I remember.

Commemitor, Lucr. v. mediator.

Commemoro, as, to rehearse, to make rehearsal of, to mention, to put in remembrance, to remember.

Commemorabilis, le, worthy to be told, or mentioned, or remembered.

Commemorandu, a, um, part. idem.

Commemoratio, onis, f. g. a mentioning, rehearsing, putting in mind.

Commodo, as, ex con & mando, to commit or put in trust with, to commend or praise, to bestow himselfe to.

Commendatus, uis, worthy to be commended, commendable.

Commendatio, onis, f. g. verb. a commendation, praising, reputation, or estimation.

Commendatitius, a, um, of recommendation, commendatorie.

Commendatus, a, um, tor & tiffimus, committed to charge and keeping, praised, regarded, esteemed.

Commenior, Apul. v. mentior.

Commenior, aris, atus sum, ari, frequ. a comenitor, to muse, to thinke upon often, to deliberate, to dispute of, to write commentaries, to devise or imagine a false tale, to compound, to counterfeit, to invent.

Commentarium, li, dim. a little register booke, a short worke, a journal.

Commercior, aris, Plaut. to buy with other.

Commentarius, ij, m. g. & commentarij, orum, & commentarium, ij, n. g. an abridgement or booke containing things briefly written, a booke of notes and remembrances, a register, a briefe historie, a comment or exposition, also he that maketh the commentaries.

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Commentatio, onis, f. g. verb. a meditation, devilling, reasoning, musing, description; also a liberation.

Commentator, oris, Quint. a deviser or inventor of any thing.

Commentatus, a, um, musd on, invented, devised, imagined, written, thought on before, devised.

Commenticius, a, um, fained, devised, counterfeit.

Commentor, oris, m. g. verbal. a comminiscor. Ovilan inventor or deviser.

Commentum, ti, n. g. a comment or exposition, a fained matter, a lie, an invention.

Commentus, a, um, part. a comminiscor, that imagineth or deviseth: also invented, fained.

Commo, as, to goe hisher and thither, to goe with.

Commercium, ij, n. g. a con & merco, familiar custome and acquaintance together, conversation, intercourse for marchandis, intelligence, affairs or business.

Commicio, es, ui, itum, etc. & com mereor, eris, itus sum: to deserve, to commit a great offence or trespass, to win or gaine.

Commeritus, a, um, deserved.

Commetior, itis, enlus sum, iri, to measure.

Commigro, as, to goe with, to goe from one place to another to dwell, to abide, to inhabit.

Commiles, itis, m. g. Cxli. a fellow soldier, a companion in warre.

Commilitum, ij, n. g. & commilitia, x, f. g. Apul. fellowship in warre.

Commilito, onis, m. g. a con & miles, a fellow soldier.

Communitio, onis, f. g. verb. a comminor, a threatening.

Comminiscor, eris, entus sum, ifci, ex antiquo meminiscor. Var. ego & mente, quod finguntur in mente quæ non sunt, to invent, to imagine, to devise, to find out, to feine.

Comminor, aris, Sueton. to threaten hardly.

Committio, is, ui, uti, etc. to breake in pieces, to bruis, to lessen, to neglect.

Committans, vide Comitus.

Committus, a, um, broken in pieces, diminished.

Commisceo, es, ui, itum, etc. to mixe or mingle together, to impart.

Commiseratio, onis, f. g. verb. a commiseror, compassion, moving of pity.

Commiseresco, is, ere. Terent. to have compassion of.

Commiseror, aris, atus sum, ari, to have pitie on.

Commisso, onis, f. g. verb. a committio: a setting together of two for trial of masteries in any feat, a commission, a committing to ward; also the beginning.

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Commistia, x, f. g. verb. a joint of any thing closed and opened, a communion or joining together.

Commistum, li, n. g. a thing done or committed, a trespass, also constitation or sisting, Alcon.

Commistus, a, um, part. committed to ones charge, trespass, mingled, assembled, begun, done.

Commistus, a, um, par. a commisceor, Lucr. mixed, mingled together.

Committigo, as, Ter. to afflige.

Commixtio, onis, f. Firm. a mingling together.

Committio, is, si, sum, ere, ex con & mitto, to commit to ones hands or charge, to offend or trespass; to doe or begin, to give cause, to referre to, to provoke, to conflicate.

Commode, commodus, adv. verie well, profitably, aptly, handsomely, to ones appetite, fitly, easily.

Commotus, atis, f. g. a profit, aptnes, finesse, convenientie, and comess.

Commodo, as, ex con & modus, to profit or doe good to, to bend or give himselfe, to trim, to pleasure, to fit.

Commody, di, n. g. quasi cum modo, profit, commoditie, a thing fit, gaine, opportunitie, leisure, a soldiers shipend, whole or entire.

Commodatio, onis, f. Apul. a lending.

Commodum, adv. Plaut. in good time, very well.

Commodus, a, um, & commodior, compar. profitable, pleasant, fit, tractable, liberal, gentle, comely, handsome, a good honest man.

Commolo, is, Col. to grind.

Commotio, tris, itus sum, iri, Depon. to go about, to work, devise or practise.

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Commotio, 3, um, part. & commoti-
or compar. moved, stirred, trou-
bled, afraid, angry, shaken, af-
flicted.
Commoveto, es, ui, orum, ere, to move,
to trouble, to vex, to depart, to af-
flict, to shake, to rise up against, to
remove.
Commulceo, es, i, ere, Gell. to assuage
or mitigate.
Communico, as, to impart with ano-
ther, to talk together, to mix with,
to consult with another, to devise;
also to defile.
Communicatio, onis, f. g. talking, con-
sultation, imparting to another, mak-
ing a thing common.
Communio, onis, f. g. communion,
mutual participation together.
Communio, is, i, vi, itum, ire, to for-
tify, to make strong on all parts.
Communis, ne, quasi iisdem munijis
five munieribus, that which belon-
geth to one as well as another, com-
mon, general, publick, approved of
all, communes dies interci dicun-
tur, halfe holy dayes.
Communitas, atis, f. g. a participati-
on, fellowship, society, also right or
influence.
Communitèr, adverb. in common, or
indifferently with many together,
with common consent, common-
ly.
Communio, onis, f. g. a satisfy-
ing.
Communitus, 3, um, part. fortified,
fenced, made strong.
Commurmuro, as, & commurmuror,
aris, Depon. to whisper or murmur
together.
Commurmuratio, onis, f. g. Gel.
a whispering or murmuring toge-
ther.
Commuto, as, to change, to alter, to
barter, to sell, to cast off.
Commutabilis, le, that may be altered
or changed.
Commuto, onis, f. g. verb. a change
or alteration.
Commutat, us, m. gen. Lucret.
idem.
Commutat, 3, um, part. changed, al-
tered.
Comedia, 3, f. g. Σαῶ τῆς κομῆς,
quod in vicis primò cantare iole-
bant, alij ἀπὸ τῆς κομῆς a com-
mellatione, splendor, an entertainment.
Comio, is, i, vi, itum, ere, Terent. ex xo-
lun, coma, to kenne or dicke the
hair, to apparel, to trim, to make
gay.
Compassio, le, Plin. that is or may
be well fit together, short, round,
made of divers pieces.
Compassio, onis, f. g. gen. verb.
a compassing, a compassing or fitting
together.

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Compactum, 3, i, n. g. ab antiq. com-
pactio, duet. an agreement, com-
pactio, confederatio.
Compactus, 3, um, part. well set, joy-
ned or mixed together.
Compages, is, compago, inis, f. g.
a con & pango, a close joining to-
gether, a joint.
Compar, aris, adverb. Liv. equal, even
like.
Comparabilis, le, that may be compar-
ed.
Comparandus, 3, um, to be compared
with.
Comparatè, adverb. in manner of
comparison, respectively.
Comparatio, onis, f. g. provision, pre-
paration, getting comparison, pro-
portion, agreement.
Comparativum, vi, Quint. the com-
parative degree.
Comparativus, 3, um, wherein is com-
parison.
Comparatus, 3, um, ordained, appoint-
ed, received in use.
Comparco, is, i, vi, itum, ere, Terent. to
share.
Compareo, es, ui, itum, ere, to appear,
to be seen.
Comparo, as, a con & paro, to pre-
pare, to get, to provide, to compare
together, to appoint, to procure, to
gather, to go about to do, to devise,
to agree upon.
Compasco, is, i, vi, itum, ere, to feed,
or keepe cattell in pasture toge-
ther.
Compelles, um, f. g. gen. plur. &
sing. compes, Hor. & compeda, 3,
Varro, saters, gyes, or shackles,
also an ornament that women did
wear, Plin.
Compedio, is, i, vi, itum, ire, Var. to
shackle or fetter, to bind.
Compeditus, 3, um, Plaut. fettered,
gyved, shackled.
Compello, as, to speake to, to call, to
accuse, to name with disgrace, to
sue.
Compellatio, onis, f. g. verb. a blas-
mizing, reproving, chiding, calling by
names.
Compello, is, i, vi, itum, ere, to drive,
to gather together, to reune, to force,
to drive out.
Compensatio, adverb. Senec. by a
short way.
Compensarius, 3, um, brief, short,
abridged.
Compensatus, 3, um, Colum. veris
profi, bl., very short.
Compensum, i, j, neut. gen. a con
& pendo, quod ea quæ simul pen-
duntur celerius expendantur, a sa-
ving or sparing, a gains by sparing,
profit, a short forme or abridge-
ment.
Compensio, as, freq. a con & pendo,

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to make recompence, to reward, to re-
equal, to shorten.
Compensatio, onis, f. g. verb. a re-
compence, satisfaction, amends ma-
king, a reward.
Comperendino, as, a con & perendi-
no, to delay, to prolong, to deferre
from day to day.
Comperendino, onis, verb. Plin.
lun, delaying from day to day, a
prolonging, v. ampliatio.
Comperendinatus, 3, um, prolonged,
adorned.
Comperio, is, i, vi, itum, ire, a con &
πείρω, pareo, by diligens search to
trie or find out, to know surely by
proof.
Comperior, Deponen. Salust.
idem.
Comperito, Tac. absolute, when it is
known and tried out.
Comperus, 3, um, found out, taken,
proved, known assuredly.
Compes, vide compedes.
Compesco, is, i, vi, itum, ere, quasi eodem
pascuo continuo, Fest. to repress,
to restrain, to stop, to quench, to
assuage, to cast, to cut, to prune,
also to feed or pasture together,
Fest.
Competo, is, i, vi, itum, ire, to aske or
sue for the same thing another doth,
to agree, to be meete or convenient,
also to be in good health, to apper-
taine.
Compeitor, oris, m. g. verb. he that
suech for the same thing that ano-
ther doth.
Compeitorix, icis, f. g. gen. for that
suech for the same thing another
doth.
Compl'o, as, a con & πλέω com-
plano (nou a pilis) vel quod
Græci fures vocant pilotas, Calep.
to take by extortion or wrong, to rob,
to pill, to heape together.
Complatio, onis, f. g. gen. verb.
pillage, polling, robbing, a compi-
ling.
Compingo, is, i, vi, itum, ere, ex con
& pango, to put together, to make as
one maketh a ship or like thing.
Compl'ia, orum, n. g. loca quæ petun-
tur, id est, adeuntur per diversas
vias, places where many waies doe
meet, or where two streets do crosse,
crosse waies.
Compl'ialis, orum, neut. gen. festes
solemnized in crosse streets and waies
or the corners of streets.
Compl'ialis, le, Sueton. belonging to
streets or places where many waies
meet.
Complum, & compitus, ti, Varro,
vide compita.
Compl'ceo, es, ui, itum, ere, Ter. to
pleasè or like well.
Complaudo, is, i, vi, itum, ere, for 103,

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to clap the hands.
Compl'edor, eris, xus sum, ti, Depon.
a con & pleto, ex plico, to con-
saine, to comprehend, to compass, to
embrace, to entertaine gently, to de-
scribe or handle in wordes, to love
well, to associate.
Compl'edor, pass. Scary.
Complemētum, ti, neut. gen. a
supplying, filling up, perfecting,
fulfilling of that which is wan-
ting.
Compleo, es, evi, etum, ere, to ful-
fill, to accomplish, to performe,
to finish, to fill, to supply, to set
about.
Completus, 3, um, fulfilled, complete,
finished.
Complexio, onis, f. g. verb. a com-
plector, a comprehending, embrac-
ing, compassing, agreement of wordes
in a sentence, a period in a sentence,
also the conclusion of a syllogisme
or reason.
Complexus, 3, um, act. & pass. that
embraceth or containeth, also embrac-
ed, contained.
Complexus, ur, m. g. vide com-
plexio.
Complico, as, i, vi, itum, et atum,
are, Plaut. to sold up, to wrap toge-
ther, also to contract.
Complodo, is, i, vi, itum, ere, Senec. a con
& plaudo, to clap together.
Comploro, as, to bewaile, to weep to-
gether, to make lamentation.
Comploratio, onis, f. g. Liv. a la-
mentation, weeping or wailing to-
gether.
Comploratus, us, m. g. idem.
Complures, com. gen. & complura
& compluria, n. g. posit. grad. non
compar many, est & complure, n.
g. sing. antiq.
Complukult, orum, dim. many, some
together.
Compiuries, adverb. Plaut. many
times.
Compluvium, i, j, n. Colum. a pent-
house or eves by which water shi-
denb.
Compluviatus, 3, um, Plin. fashioned
like a gutter.
Compluvius, 3, um, Varr. wherein to
raine water jalleth.
Compandero, as, Apul. to weigh.
Compono, is, i, vi, itum, ere, to put
together, to dispose in order, to
ordaine, to conferre, to adorne, to gu-
ther, to recreate, to mitigate, to con-
clude, to agree, to dissuade, to write
or make a booke, to burie, to assem-
ble or heape together, to build, to
set himselfe to, to draw out, to de-
vise, to appoint, to fashion himselfe
to.
Comporto, as, to beare or carie toge-
ther, to convey.

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Compos, 3, is, com. gen. quod ali-
cujus rei potis est, that hath his
desire or purpose, mightie, puissant.
Compositè, adverb. orderly, justly, pro-
perly.
Compositio, onis, f. g. verb. a compo-
no, a confectio, a mingling or joyn-
ing together, proportion, setting in
order, agreement.
Compositus, 3, um, adverb. Tacit. more
orderly.
Compositor, oris, m. g. verb. hee that
seteth, joyneth, or composeth things
together.
Compositura, vel composura, 3,
f. g. gen. Cato, idem quod com-
positio.
Compositus, 3, um, compositor, tiffi-
mus, set, joyned together, set in ar-
ray or order appointed, made rea-
die, disposed, proper, fit, meete,
trimme, calme, moderate, devised,
agreed.
Composito, adverb. Terent. of pur-
pose, for the nones, of set pur-
pose.
Compositus pro compositus, Virg.
Computatio, onis, f. g. gen. verb.
a banquet or drinking together.
Comptor, oris, m. g. gen. one that
drinketh with another, a potcom-
panion.
Comptrix, icis, f. g. Terent. a drin-
king gossip.
Comprecor, aris, to desire, to pray, to
beseech.
Comprecatio, onis, f. g. verb. Liv.
a praying, intreating, a supplica-
tion.
Comprehendo, dis, i, vi, itum, ere, to take
or lay hold of a thing, to continue,
to compass, to perceive, to utter in
wordes, to conclude, to prosecute, to
take root.
Comprehensibilis, le, that may be
comprehended.
Comprehensio, onis, f. g. gen. a ta-
king or laying hands on a thing,
containing, knowledge, understan-
ding, a period or full sentence, a de-
tecting.
Comprehensum, i, j, neut. g. sure know-
ledge of a thing.
Comprehensus, 3, um, holden, con-
tained, conceived, compassed, con-
cluded.
Comprimio, is, i, vi, itum, ere, a con &
premo, to presse, thrust, to drive to-
gether, to appease, stay, or repress,
to deflower, to shut or close, to op-
press.
Compressio, onis, f. g. gen. verb.
a pressing, or thrusting toge-
ther.
Compressuicula, 3, f. g. gen. dim.
a small thrusting or pressing to-
gether.
Compressus, us, m. g. idem quod

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compressio, also deflowering, ravi-
shing.
Compressus, 3, um, part. thrust, prest
close, kept under, stayed, appeased,
repressed, ravished, hidden, dissem-
bled.
Comprobo, as, to allow, to declare, to
be true, to approve, to commend.
Comprobatio, onis, f. g. verb. the ap-
proving, commending, or allowing
of a thing.
Comprobator, oris, m. g. verb. hee
that alloweth or approveth.
Compromitto, is, i, vi, itum, ere, to pro-
mise together, to put to arbitrement
of an indifferent judge.
Compromissum, i, j, n. g. the ambervitie
granted the arbitrator by consent of
parties, compromise.
Comptus, 3, um, part. a comor, decked,
trimmed, finely kembered.
Comptus, us, m. g. gen. verb. a co-
mo, Liv. trimming, decking, ar-
tire.
Compulsus, 3, um, part. a compellor,
compelled, forced, constrained, hit or
knoed with.
Compungo, is, i, vi, itum, ere, to prick,
to strike or push, to sting, to tor-
ment, to astonish, to offend.
Compunctio, onis, f. g. Plin. a pric-
king, a stab.
Compunctio, is, i, vi, itum, ere, to inde-
to reckon, to prune or cut off.
Computabilis, le, Plaut. accompra-
ble, that may be reckoned or num-
bered.
Computatio, onis, f. g. gen. verbal.
Plin. an account, a reckoning or pru-
ning.
Computresco, is, trui, ere, Plin.
to putrifie or waxe rotten. Con &
cum sunt ferè eadem, sed cum
separata, con composita est præ-
pòl. & signif. simul, contra, val-
de.
Conamen, inis, neut. gen. Lucret. en-
deavour, labour, attempt, diligence,
force.
Conamentum, ti, n. g. Plin. that
aideth or helpeth in doing, that
which one useth to reach or plucke
at a thing that he cannot easily
come to.
Conatus, 3, um, part. a conor, which
endeavourerth or forceth himselfe to
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Conatus, us, vide conamen.
Concedo, as, Senec. to desile with or-
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 Conciliātorius, a, um, Plin. *that*
heathen math.
 Concilio, is, actus sum, ieri, Neu-
 tropai. *to be chafed or made warm.*
 Concilio, es, ui, ere, *to be bore or*
warm.
 Concilio, is, ui, ere, *to waxe warme,*
 Concilio, es, ui, ere, *to gather to a*
braving to waxe hard, as the hands
with labour, to bee hardened in
mind.
 Concavo, as, *to make hollow or ben-*
ding.
 Concavo, as, Plin. *to vault, scle or*
arch.
 Concavus, a, um, *hollow, bending, crou-*
led.
 Conciliatio, onis, f. Vitru. *an arch,*
a vault, a feeling, a close walke.
 Concilio, is, si, lum, ere, *to grant,*
give, permit, to believe, to goe to a
place, to give place, to remit, to con-
disend to, to die, to endure, to for-
give, to yield, to abate.
 Conciliorum, ar, *to celebrate with, to*
solemnize or keepe holy, to adorn,
to frequent, to sit forth, to make fa-
mous.
 Conventio, onis, f. em. gen. verbal.
a concilio, a consort of many voices
or instruments in one, an agree-
ment or concord, a singing in
tune.
 Conventus, us, masc. gen. vide con-
 ventio.
 Conceptio, onis, f. g. verb. a concipio,
 conception.
 Conceptus, a, um, part. conceived, *as*
ken, promised, gathered, ingendred,
begotten.
 Conceptus, us, m. g. *the thing concei-*
ved, or the conception, a place where
any thing is contained.
 Concreto, is, crevi, cretum, ere, *to see*
clearly, to perceive.
 Concerpo, is, psi, ptum, ere, Liv. a
 con & carpo, *to pull in pieces, to*
rent, to teare.
 Conceptus, a, um, part. Plin. *rent,*
some in pieces.
 Concreto, as, *to contend, to fight, to*
encounter, to strive, to brawl.
 Concreatio, onis, f. em. gen. verbal.
 Strife, contentio, *disputation, bran-*
ling.
 Concretativus, a, um, Quint. conten-
 titivus.
 Concretator, oris, m. g. Tacit. a stri-
 uer.
 Concretatorius, a, um, *pertaining to*
contention, full of strife, contenti-
ous.
 Concretatus, a, um, part. *which is de-*
bated or contended for.
 Concesso, as, Plaut. *to cease, to bee*
idle.
 Concessatio, onis, f. em. gen. verbal.

Col. ceasing, idleness.
Concessio, onis, fœmin. gen. verbal. a concedo, suffrance, leave, grant.
Concessus, i, um, part. granted, permitted, law full.
Concessus, us, mascul. gen. verbal. sufferance, licence, leave, grant, permission.
Concha, f, fœm. gen. Græc. κόχη, Xh, every shell fish, also the shell of, the fish, a pearly, a hollow vessel, a trumpet, a shale or husk, also a measure of 120 spoonfulls, or sixe drams.
Conchus, i, um, Plin. f. finished like the shell of a fish.
Conc. do, is, di, lum, etc, ex con & cado: to cut in little pieces, to iag, to maim, to kill, to cracke, to raike at, to beate vehemently.
Concl. lo, is, di, lum, etc, ex con & cado, to fall down, to faint, to die, to bee slave, to goe to raine, to be al-laid.
Concio, es, vi, itum, ire, Terent. to move, to stirre vp, raise, or call to-gether.
Conciliabulum, li, neut. gen. Plaut. a counsell house, a little assem-bly.
Concilio, as, to accord, to make friends together, to get, to procure, to assem-ble, to allure, to knit together, to purchase, to gather, to play the band, duct. also to fall cloin with the feet, Iun.
Conciliatio, onis, fœm. gen. verbal. reconciling, amitie, agreement, ac-quaintance, according, also espousal, Plaut.
Conciliator, oris, masc. gen. verbal. Var. a reconciler, a procurer of fa-vour: also one that watcheth whilest a rebberie is committing.
Conciliatrix, icis, f, g. verbal. a wo-man that reconcileth, a shoe band, Plaut.
Conciliamentum, i, f, g. d. m. she that maketh a light friendship betweene two parties.
Conciliatim, a, f, g. Senec. a recon-ciling.
Conciliatus, i, um, assembled, recon-ciled, allotted, purchased, also bought. Terent.
Conciliatus, us, m. g. ver. Lucret. an assembling together, a mingling or compo-sition.
Conciliium, ij, neut. (concilium & conciliare ex conciendo vel con-calandu, Var. apud Iulianum cum vestimentum cogitur conciliari dicitur, Scal. conciliare a cilij & Græc. κόχη, dicuntur, ex ij, coad. velimentum vulgo feltra vocantur: τὸ ἐκ κόχης συν-τιθεῖται, uide conciliare tulio)

num verbum τὸ συμπλοῦν πέν-
θεν, ἵππου, καὶ συναπλῆσαι,
hæc. Scal. ad Var.) a council or as-
sembly of counsellors, a multitude
joining together; also a kind flower.
Concinnus, as, to make fit or fine, to
dress, so forge with fained words, to
patch or mend, so fer something pro-
perly together.
Concinnatio, onis, f. verbal. Cato,
a making fit, a tricking up.
Concinnè, adv. & concinniter, Gell.
properly, trimly, fitly, gallantly, mi-
niously.
Concinnè συναρρογέυτος cinnus
τὸ συναρρ., Scal in Var.
Concinnitas, ætis, g. properness, ap-
pelfs, gallantness.
Concinnitudo, inis, f. g. idem.
Concinnus, a, um, feat, proper, fine,
trim, handsome, court. eas.
Concinnatilius, a, um, Apul. briefly
collected, aptly disposed.
Concinnus, is, ut, num, ex, con & ca-
no, to agree or accord in one song or
tune, to sing, to praise, to fœtelli.
Concio, is, iv, tum, ire, to move, to
stirre up, to call together, to assem-
ble.
Concio, onis, fœm. gen. a con & cico,
an assembly or congregation, an ora-
tion made unto them, a sermon, also
the pulpit.
Concionabundus, a, um, Liv. prea-
ching, or making an oration.
Concionalis, le, pertaining to an as-
sembly meete to preach or make an
oration.
Concionarius, a, um, which is often in,
or cometh to assemblies.
Concionator, oris, m. g. he that prea-
ceth or propoſeth an oration to the
people.
Concionor, aris, aus sum, aris, to
preach, to make a publicke oration,
to exhort.
Concionatorius, a, um, Gel. belonging
to an assembly or preaching.
Concipio, is, epi, pum, ere, a con &
capio, to take many things together,
to conceive, to apprehend, to delibe-
rate, to gather, to begin, to utter, to
imagine, to receive, to rehearse.
Concile, adverb. Quint. in pieces,
briefly.
Concilius, a, um, brieff, short, beaten,
cut, hacked, iugged, mangled, kil-
led.
Concio, as, freq. a concio, to pro-
voke, to stirre up, to encourage, to
trouble or make rough.
Concitiatio, onis, f. g. verb. a stirring,
praving, & motion.
Concitiator, compar. move fœst.
Concituſſimus, a, um, Liv. exceed-
ing fœst.
Conclatio, oris, m. g. verb. a mover
or stirrer. Con.

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Conciliatrix, icis, f. g. verb. *She that provoketh or stirreth up.*
Conciliatus, a, um, stirred, provoked, set forward, vehemently, swift.
Concitor, citis, m. g. verb. a concito, a stirrer, a causer.
Concitus, a, um, part. moved, stirred, troubled, provoked, swift.
Conclamo, as, to crie together, to make a shout or noise, to proclaim, to give warnings to call upon.
Conclāmatio, onis, fœm. gen. verbal a shout or noise of many together.
Conclāmātum est, Terent. all is done and ended, it is at a point or past remedie.
Conclamatio, as, freq. Plaut. to make many cries, to crie often.
Conclave, is, n. g. a con & claudo, Donat. conclavia quæ vna clave clauduntur, Felt. an inner parlor, or chamber, a closet.
Concludo, is, si, fum, ere, a con & claudo, to wrap up, to inclose, to comprehend, to gather, to inferre, to determine, to conclude.
Conclusio, onis, f. g. verbal. an end, a conclusion, the whole reason or argument it self; the enclosing, a shutting up of words in measure.
Conclusiuncula, æ, f. g. dim. a small conclusion.
Conclusus, a, um, part. shut up, inclosed, concludes, full and perfect, going in number.
Conclusus, a, um, Col. idem.
Concoctio, onis, fœm. gen. a concoquo, Plin. concoctio, digestion in the stomacke.
Concoctus, a, um, partic. sod, digested.
Concennatio, onis, fœm. gen. a bankrupt.
Concoquo, is, xi, tum, ere, to boile or seeth, to digest, to beare, to abide, to forger.
Concordia, æ, fœmin. gen. quorum cor: a amore simul unitas, agreement, quietness, peace: also an heart.
Concorditer, adv. verb. concordissime, by one consent or agreement, peaceably.
Concordo, as, to be at agreement, to agree.
Concors, di, adject. ex con & cor, a conjunctione cordis, of one mind, agreeable, peaceable, quiet, equal, as like, tunable, musically.
Concorporo, as, Plin. to mix or temper into one bodie, or incorporate.
Concedo, is, idi, tum, ere, to deliver or commit upon trust, to venture or hazard.
Concremo, as, Plin. to burne together, to set on fire.

Concrepō, as, ui, itum, are, to make a noise, to creak like a dove's foot, to creak softly, also to knock, or make to sound.

Concreſco, is, evi, eum, ere, to grow together, to congeale, to be frozen, to thax hard.

Concretio, onis, fœm. gen. verbal. a gathering or growing together, a congealing or waxing hard.

Concreui, a, um, part. ioyned, growne or congealed together, frozen, made hard & compact, fastened.

Concretus, us, m. g. Plin. a growing together.

Concretum, ti, n. g. a thing congealed or ioyned together.

Concrimino, aris, atus sum, ari, Plaut. to blame, to accuſe.

Concuſo, as, ui, itum, are, to lie together, to copulate in the act of generation.

Concuſſina, æ, fœm. gen. a concubo, a woman uſed in ſtead of ones wife, a concubine.

Concubinus, ni, m. Quint. hee that lieth with another.

Concubitus, us, maſcul. gen. verbal. compaſing in the act of generation, copulation.

Concubinaus, us, m. Suet. whoredom, fornication.

Concubium, ij, neut. Plaut. the dead time of the night. Et idem quod coitus.

Conculco, as, ex con & calco, to tread under foot, to put to extreame violence, to ſuppreſſe.

Conculcato, onis, f. g. verbal. Plin. a treading under foot.

Concupio & concupiſco, is, ivi, itum, ere, to crave or deſire fervently.

Concupiſcentia, æ, fœm. gen. a fervent or covetous deſire of a thing, concupiſcence.

Concupitus, a, um, part. fervently deſired, covered.

Concurro, is, ri, ſum, ere, to run with either or together, to give the ſhock, to fight againſt, to agree, to meet, to gather or ſell together.

Concuſſus, part. Plin. meeting, or going together.

Concuſſatio, onis, f. g. verb. a meeting of many together, an aſſembly.

Concuſſator, oris, m. g. verb. Liv. a runner to and fro.

Concuſſio, onis, f. g. verb. a running together or to and fro.

Concuſſo, as, freq. a concuſſo, to run often together up and downe, biſh. r and thither.

Concuſſus, us, m. g. a concuſſo, a running of many to a place, a meeting, a coming together, alſo participatiō.

Concuſu, Mact. v. incurvo.

Concuſio, is, ſi, ſum, ere, ex con &

quatio, to shake, to move, to br-
ndish, to make to tremble, to re-
vive away by force.
Conculcor, oris, m. g. Terent. he that
shaketh.
Conculsur, æ, f. g. Terent. a shaking
together.
Conculsus, a, um, part. Virg. shaken,
moved, troubled, disquieted, begin-
ning to decay.
Conculsus, us, m. g. verb. Plin. a shak-
ing, joggling, moving, troubling.
Concutien, par, Ovi. shaking, rousing.
Condecet, oris, Terent. to make clean.
ly, to polish, to adorn.
Condemno, as, a damno, to condemn
or cause to be condemned.
Condemnator, oris, m. g. Tacit. a con-
demner, an accuser that condemns
in judgement.
Condemnatus, a, um, par. condemned.
Condensio, as, to make thick or hard,
to gather or flock together.
Condensio, es, idem, Lucr.
Condensio, onis, f. g. a thickening
or hardening.
Condensitas, atis, f. am Apul. thick-
ness.
Condeusis, e, um, Virg. thick, close to-
gether, & full in a close place.
Condemico, it, xi, tum, ere, to ap-
point, and sue, or agree, to denounce, to pro-
mise, to denounce, to require, to lay a
person's action against some body.
Conditus, a, um, part. Suet. appointed,
denounced, promised.
Condigne, adv. Plaut. worthily, ho-
nourably, as it becometh.
Condignus, a, um, Plaut. worthy.
Conditio, is, ivi, tum, ire (quidam a do
& con, to fustion, to powder, to pre-
serve from corruption, to temper, to
saute, to embalm, to make colives.
Conditum, uti, n. g. saute, that sea-
soneth, a tempering or pickle.
Condiscio, is, sici, tum, ere, to learn.
Condiscipulus, li, m. a gen. a school-
fellow.
Conditio, onis, f. g. verbal a condio,
sawing, seasoning, tempering.
Conditio, onis, f. g. a condo, a keeping
up, also office, place, state, way,
means, fashion, property, election,
covenant, nature, aliquando accipit
pro ipis verendis.
Conditionalis, le, Mart. conditional,
that hath a condition joined with it.
Conditus, a, um, a condio. Cal. pow-
dered, seasoned, kept, preferred.
Conditivum, ut, g. Seneca a grace.
Conditivus, a, um, a condio, Cæc. that
may be kept.
Conditivus, a, um, a condio, Cal. that
is or may be powdered.
Condit, oris, m. g. a condio, one that
seasoneth, sauteeth or tempereth.
Conditior, oris, m. g. a condo, a maker,
a builder, the first inventor or founder.

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Conclitorum, i, n. g. a condo, a place to hide or lay up things in, a sepulchre.

Conditura, z, f. g. a condio, Colum. sauce, seasoning, confiture or pickle made with spices.

Conditus, a, um, part. a condior, law-ced, seasoned, made sauce, mixed, embawled.

Conditus, a, um, a condior, hid, laide up, melsed, made, built.

Conditus, us, masc. gen. a condio, sauce, seasoning, tempering.

Condo, is, didi, tum, eres, ex con & do, to lay up safe, to hide, to build, to found, to compose, to pass over, to appoint, to describe, to write, to bury, also to consecrate, to cast into, to make, to spend.

Condo, cecidit, us, eci, adum, ere, a con doceo & facio, to make, to know, to reach, to accustom.

Condoctus, a, um, part. a con & do, to lay up safe, to hide, to build, to found, to compose, to pass over, to appoint, to describe, to write, to bury, also to consecrate, to cast into, to make, to spend.

Condoctus, es, & condolesco, is, ui, ere, & elcere, to be very sick or much pained, to ache, to be sorrowful.

Condo, as, to give willingly, to forgive, to pardon.

Condonatio, onis, f. g. verb. a giving, or forgiving.

Condonatus, a, um, part. forgiven, pardoned.

Condormio, is, i, ui, tum, ire, & condormiscio, Plaut. to sleep with others, to take a nap.

Conducio, is, xi, tum, ere, to bring with, to buy, to hire, to assemble, to convey, to take in hand to do a work for wages, to be profitable, expedient or available.

Conducibilis, le, profitable, good, that may be hired.

Conductio, onis, f. g. verb. an hiring, a taking to do at a price, a gathering together.

Conductus, a, um, Plaut. that may be, or is hired or taken.

Conductor, oris, m. g. verb. he that takes or hires, &c.

Conductus, a, um, part. hired, brought, together.

Conduplico, as, to double.

Conduplicatio, onis, f. g. verb. Plaut. a doubling, also a figure when one word is twice repeated.

Conducit, & conduciunt, m, m. g. a condo, quia condendis, id est, reponendis cibis præpositus est, Plaut. a butler, a yeoman of the larder, a steward.

Confabulor, aris, Gel. to forge or make.

Confabulatio, onis, f. g. verb. a confabulo, as, & confabulor, aris, Depon. Plaut. to tell tales, to converse or talk together.

Confamilior, aris, Macr. to serve or wait on together.

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Confarreatio, onis, f. Plin. lib. 18. cap. 3. quin & in sacris nil religiosius confarreatiois vinculo erat, novæque nuptæ farrenum præferebant, a kind of sacrifice used at marriages in token of most firm conjunction betwixt man and wife.

Confarreatus, a, um, Tac. married with that ceremony.

Confarreo, as, Tac. to have that sacrifice at the marriage.

Confectio, onis, f. g. verb. a conficco, a making, gathering, finishing, bringing to pass, a digesting, a mingling.

Confector, oris, masc. gen. he that disparteth, achieveth, consumeth, wasteth.

Confectura, z, f. g. gen. Plin. a making, a doing, a mingling.

Confectus, a, um, part. perfected, perished, hurt, flame, and one, grievous, weakened, spent, pined, disfigured, past cure, chewed, digested.

Confectio, is, si, tum, ire, Varr. to stuff, fill, to heape together.

Conferto, res, tuli, latum, ferre, to bear, carry, put, bring, set, to profit, to set forth, to prepare, to talk together, to give, to bestow, to come to, to impure, to deferre, to compare, to turn, to apply, to help, to i, yne.

Confectum, adv. Liv. in a heap together.

Confertior, istimus, Liv. & confertus, a, um, full stuffed, heaped together, thick and close together, also in a flocke or multitude together.

Confessio, onis, f. g. gen. a confiteor, a confessing or acknowledging.

Confessus, a, um, part. act. & pass. that confesseth, acknowledgeth, manifest, certain, without doubt, that which every man granteth.

Confestum, adv. quasi confectum a conficio, forthwith, incontinent, by and by.

Confibillax, f. g. Cato, a clasp or tache, a wooden pinne or other thing to clench or clasp two things together.

Conficco, is, eci, tum, ere, to finish, to dispatch, to fulfill, to destroy, to slay, to kill, to grieve, to declare, to profess, to utter, declare, or bewray.

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to have a good hope, to depend upon, to be bold.

Confidens, ntis, foolhardie, rash, fearing nothing, bold, constant, assured, standing to his word.

Confidenter, adv. assuredly, boldly without feare, adventurously, stubbornly.

Confidentia, z, f. g. certain assurance, sure hope and trust, constancie, hardiness.

Confidentilocus & inde compar. confidentilocus, Plaut. a bold speaker.

Confidentissimus, Vir. verie hardie.

Configo, is, xi, tum, ere, to sticke, to thrust into a thing, to nail to a thing, to bend or wholly employ, to sellen.

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Confinium, m. g. the borders or marches of any land or country, vide confinium.

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Conflatus, z, f. Plin. vide conflatio.

Confectio, is, xi, Plin. to bend or bow.

Conflexus, a, um, elin. bended.

Conflator, aris, & conflator, aris, freq. a configo, to fight, to vex or molest, to strive or contend, to have to do with.

Conflatio, onis, f. g. verbal. Gel. a fighting, a vexing or grieving.

Conflatus, a, um, part. grievous, molested, tormented, sore beaten, tossed or troubled.

Conflatio, onis, f. g. verb. a beating or dashing of one against another, a combat, skirmish, coping, variance, contention.

Conflatus, us, m. g. verb. idem.

Confligo, is, xi, tum, ere, a con & fligo, to fight, to contend, to strive, to encounter or skirmish, to trie out.

Conflato, as, to melt metall, to forge, to make, to cause or procure, to blow, to gather.

Conflator, aris, Senec. to be mercantaine what to do.

Conflatus, ntis, m. g. a place where two rivers meet together.

Confluio, is, xi, tum, ere, to flow, come, or run together, to assemble, to give themselves to.

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in store, covered.

Congestus, us, m. g. verb. an heave, a leaping or carrying of diverse things together.

Congius, i, m. ex congiendo, id est, crescendo, litor. Plin. a kind of measure containing six sextaries, a gallon and a pint.

Congiarium, i, a. g. quod ex congio distribuitur, a dols or liberal gift to the people, he is money or victuals; also a kind of measure, Plaut.

Congialis, is, apul. pertaining to the measure of a congius.

Conglacio, is, to freeze, to be idle.

Conglobatum, adv. Liv. i, heapes together.

Conglobatio, onis, f. Sen. a gathering or coming round together.

Conglobatus, a, um, Plin. heaped or gathered round together.

Conglutino, as, to glue, knit or i, yne together, to close, to make or frame.

Conglutinatio, onis, f. g. verbal. a glowing or i, yning together, an assembly.

Conglutinatus, a, um, part. glewed together, compact.

Conglutinator, aris, to reioyce with one for some good fortune that be hath.

Conglutinatio, onis, f. g. verbal. a reioycing with one for his good fortune.

Congredior, eris, sus sum, edi, ex con & gradior, to goe with another to fight, to encounter, to dispute with, to talke with, to accompanie, to i, yne with one.

Congregatio, onis, f. g. Plaut. a double or often repeating.

Congemilco, & congemo, is, u, i, ere, to waile, to lament with other, referred to trees, it signifieth to crack or crash when they begin to fall.

Congener, eris, adject. ex con & gero, Plin. of one stocke or kindred, of the same sort.

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Congruentia, *a, f. g.* agreeableness, meetness, likeness, accord.
Congrui, *vide* Conger.

Congruus, *a, um, apti, fiti, conveni-*
ent.

Conjunctio, *as, Gel. v. conjicio.*
Conjunctio, *onis, f. g. verb.* a conjunctio, a casting, joining, divination, conjunction.

Conjedor, *oris, m. g. verb.* an expounder or interpreter of dreams, a seer.

Conjectura, *a, f. g.* a guessing or divination.

Conjugal, *is, le, adject.* that may be gathered by conjecture.

Conjunctus, *a, um, part.* a conjunctio, cast, buried, thrust, put or laid upon, dreamed.

Conjunctus, *us, m. g. Plin.* a casting or burying.

Conjicio, *is, eci, dum, ere, a con & jacio,* to cast together, to hurl, to put, to connect, to make, to withhold, to bestow, to give himself, to add to, to digest, to hide himself, to divine or conjecture.

Conisco, *as, Lucr.* quasi conis con-
versis capta quare, to bust like a ram.

Conjugo, *as, quasi in unum jugum*
jungo, to yoke together, to marry.

Conjugal, *is, le, Senec.* belonging to marriage.

Conjuga, *orum,* that come of one beginning.

Conjugatio, *onis, f. g. verb.* a joining together, a derivation of words of one kind.

Conjurator, *oris, m. g.* one that swears or joins together, a sojourner.

Conjugatus, *a, um, part.* joined, yoked.

Conjugal, *is, le, Ovid.* belonging to marriage or a bridal.

Conjugium, *is, neut.* a conjugo, marriage, wedlock, also carnal copulation.

Conjugus, *a, um, Plin.* yoked, joined with a mare.

Conjugo, *is, xi, tum, ere, to ioyne,* to connect in marriage, to associate, to ally, to be acquainted or in friendship with one.

Conjuncta, *orum, idem* quod *ad-*
juncta.

Conjuncta, *conjunctis, conjunctis-*
simis, adv. jointly, friendly, famili-
arly together.

Conjunctim, *adv.* together.

Conjunctio, *onis, f. g.* a joining to-
gether, a bond, a friendship, love, fam-
iliarity, knowledge, composition or
making, also a part of speech, a sen-
tence that hath divers parts together.

Conjunctus, *dior, utriusque, joined, al-*
lied, coupled, familiar, faithful, mar-
ried, agreeing with, or agreeable to.

Conjux vel conjux, *ugis, com. gen.*
amate, a yoke fellow, an husband
or wife, a bride.

Conjuro, *as, to conjure or conspire to-*
gether, to agree and helpe one ano-
ther, to swear, Gell.

Conjuratio, *onis, f. g. verb.* a confede-
racy or conspiracy, an uprise or
burly burly.

Conjuratus, *a, um, part.* that conspireth
together, that bandeth himself with.

Conlatro, *as, Sen.* to bark at or carpe.

Connecto, *is, xui, xum, ere, to binde,*
knit, fasten, ioyne or couple together,
to add to.

Connexio, *onis, f. g. verb.* a binding or
tying together, a conclusion.

Connexus, *xi, n. g.* a conclusion.

Connexus, *a, um, Gel.* that coupleth
or knitteth together.

Connexus, *a, um, knit, tied, ioynd or*
coupled together, added to, trussed
up, intangled thick one within ano-
ther.

Connitor, *eris, xus, vel fus sum, iti, to*
labour together earnestly, to force
himself to, to assay.

Connaivo, *et, ixi, ere, to winke*
with the eyes, to dissemble a matter,
to make as though he knew or see
it not, to take patiently.

Connixus, *a, um, partic.* a connitor,
leaning on, that enforceth himself to,
bending or thrusting forward: also
bringing forth young.

Connubo, *is, pli, Apul.* to marry to-
gether.

Connubium, *ij, n. g.* a nubo, matrimo-
ny, wedlock, marriage properly be-
tween equals.

Connubialis, *is, le, Stat.* pertaining to
wedlock.

Connudo, *as, Plin. v. nudo.*

Conor, *aris, atus sum, ari, to endeavor,*
to labour or goe about, to purpose, to
attempt.

Conquassatio, *onis, f. g.* a shaking,
vexation, troubling or disquieting.

Conquasso, *as, Cato,* to shake, to dash,
to break in pieces, also to vex, to
spoil, to trouble.

Conquassatus, *a, um, shaken.*

Conqueror, *eris, elus sum, eri, to come*
plaine, to make more, to lament.

Conquestio, *onis, f. g. & conquestus,*
us, m. g. a complaining, a lamenting.

Conquiesco, *is, evi, etum, ere, to be at*
rest or quiet, to cease, to repose, to de-
light, to be allayed, to recreate himself.

Conquisco, *is, exi, ere, Plau.* to deck
the head, to bow or incline.

Conquiro, *is, sivi, itum, ere, ex con &*
quero, to seek about, to search for
diligently, to get other, to take up.

Conquisit, *adv. Gell.* exquisitely, with
great learning and diligence.

Conquisitio, *onis, f. g. verb.* a diligent
searching, a choosing, an inquisition.

Conquisitor, *oris, m. g.* a searcher or
inquisitor in any matter: officers to
attach one, commissioners to take up
and muster men for the wars.

Conquisitus, *a, um, adject.* exquisite,
perfect, curious, fine, dainty.

Conrado, *conrepro, confido, &c. th.*
vide cum duplici r.

Cofano, *as, Co.* to heal, to wax hole.

Confaneco, *is, ere, to become or waxe*
whole.

Confanguinalis, *is, le, Terent.* of the same
blood.

Confanguinei, *Instit.* brothers by one
father.

Confanguineus, *a, um, knit, allied of*
the same blood.

Confanguinitas, *atis, f. g. Liv.* kindred
by birth or blood.

Confarino, *as, Gell.* to burden or
load, to pay or mend.

Confario, *is, ire, Col.* to rake or weed.

Confauco, *as, to wound, to hurt.*

Confautus, *a, um, wounded.*

Confecero, *as, Liv.* to make evil, to
disclaim, defile, prophane, to soil
with wickedness.

Confeculatus, *a, um, unde conseles*
rattimus, very evil, mischievous,
and naughty.

Confecundo, *is, di, sum, ere, a con &*
scando, to climb, to ascend or goe
up, to mount, also to take ship or
leap to horse.

Confensio, *onis, f. g. verb.* a taking
ship, or leaping to horse.

Conficientia, *a, f. g.* a confidence, the
testimony or witness of one's own
mind, knowledge, remembrance, re-
morse of.

Conficundo, *is, di, sum, ere, to cut in*
pieces, to tear, to torment, to rebuke
harshly.

Conficio, *is, ixi, tum, ere, to know or*
feele by himselfe.

Confisco, *is, ixi, tum, ere, to ordaine,*
to decree, to consent, determine, or
grant together, to doe or work, to
procure, to gather.

Confissura, *a, f. g. Plin.* a gash or cut,
a rent in pieces.

Confissus, *a, um, part.* a confindor,
Plant. torne, cut, rent, or hacked.

Confiscus, *a, um, part.* a conficor vel
conficor, Plin. decreed, ordained.

Confiscus, *a, um, that is of counsel, that*
knoweth with other, bearing witness,
Conscribo, is, psi, pum, ere, to write, to
make, to compose, to register, to enrol,
to muster and take up.

Conscripti, *Senators enrolled in the*
number of counsellors.

Conscriptio, *onis, f. g. verb.* an enrol-
ling, writing or registering.

Conscriptus, *a, um, part.* written, regi-
stered, mustered, appointed.

Confeco, *as, ui, tum, are, Plin.* to cut
or hack, to cut in pieces.

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Confecro, *ex con & facio,* to dedi-
cate, to make holy, to make a thing
remain, to attribute to.

Confecratio, *onis, f. g.* a dedication or
consecration.

Confecratus, *a, um, part.* dedicated,
holy, given to, also wicked and de-
testable, Non.

Confecro, *aris, freq.* a confecro, to
follow, to hunt after or pursue, to la-
bour and endeavour, to attain, to
know, to imitate, to speake of, to
write, to haunt much, also to be pur-
sued, Lab.

Confecro, *is, ui, tum, ere, to inter-*
minge, to intercale, to ioyne, to set,
to fight.

Confecro, *is, evi, tum, ere, to sow or set,*
also to ordaine, to make or stirre up,
also to spread upon, Lucr.

Confecro, *salvab.* as it were inter-
laced.

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medied, interlaced, set together, in-
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Consequens, *tis, part.* following, suc-
ceeding, agreeing, meete and con-
venient.

Consequens, *tis, substant.* a conclu-
sion, or that which followeth, a con-
sequent.

Consequentia, *a, f. g.* a sequele or
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Consigno, *as, to scale, to signe or*
marke, to lay downe, Suet. also to
add a condition to a thing already
written.

Consignatio, *onis, f. g.* a sealing or
writing signed.

Consignatus, *a, um, part.* signed,
marked, printed, put in writing, regi-
stered.

Consilio, *es, Enn.* & consilio, to
keepe silence.

Consiliarius, *ij, m. g. gen.* a counsellor.

Consiliarius, *a, um, Plaut.* giving good
counsel.

Consiliator, *oris, m. g. Plin.* a coun-
sellor.

Consilio, *es, Horat.* to aske or give
counsel.

Consilio, *is, ui, & ixi, ire, ex con &*
salio, to leape together, or up
on.

Consilium, *ij, neut. g.* a con & sileo
quod vno consilio me ceteri consi-
liant, vel a con & salio, quod in
vni sententiam plurium mentes
conueniunt & consilium vel con-
siliant,

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Confolatus, a, um, vide consolidatus.
 Confidatus, a, um, confirmed, made perfect and sure.
 Confomnio, a, Plaut. to dream.
 Confono, a, ui, are, to make sound together, to ring, to accord, to agree to.
 Confonans, utis, adject. ringing or sounding, merre, agreeable, likely, resounding.
 Consonantes literæ, Quint. letters which have no sound of themselves, but as they are joined with others.
 Consonus, a, um, of the time or sound, convenient, agreeable.
 Conspio, is, i, utum, ere, to lay, bring or lull asleep, to be asleep.
 Conspicitus, a, um, laid, or brought asleep.
 Conspicitis, adject. a fellow or companion, privus to or partaker of, like of the same condition: also of the same kindred, bounding one upon another.
 Confortio, onis, f. g. fellowship, companionship, partaking.
 Confortium, ij, n. g. fellowship, society, also acquaintance, familiaritie, mutuall affection.
 Conspicius, a, um, & conspicior, compar. Liv. beholden, same diligently, regarded, noble or notable, faire.
 Conspicius, ut, m. g. ver. a conspicio, a beholding or sight.
 Conspargo, is, i, utum, ere, ex con & spargo, to scatter or sparkle about abundantly, to strew, to mingle, to sprinkle.
 Conspersus, a, um, partic. sprinkled, strewed, scattered, mingled.
 Conspicuum, ij, n. Plaut. a hole to look out at, a pair of spectacles.
 Conspicio, is, i, utum, ere, ex con & specio, to see or behold, to attend, regard, or consider, to view, to imagine.
 Conspiciendus, a, um, partic. Tibul. to be seen, noble, excellent.
 Conspicor, aris, atus sum, ari, Depon. Cæsar. to see or behold, to perceive.
 Conspicius, a, um, that one seeth or perceiveth plainly, greatly in sight, clear, that every man hath in regard, estimation or admiration, notable, excellent.
 Conspiro, as, to blow together, to conspire or conspire, to endeavour, to be agreed, to turne himselfe round as a hoop, or as serpents do.
 Conspirator, i, utum, ere, they that be conspired, sworne together, confederate against one.
 Conspirationis, onis, f. g. verb. a conspiracy, a conspire, an agreement.

Conspiratus, ut, m. g. idem.
 Conspiratus, a, um, conspired, which teacheth to, Macro.
 Conspisso, as, Colum. to make thicke.
 Conspisor, oris, m. g. be that is surety with another.
 Conspuo, is, i, utum, ere, Plaut. all to be spit, to spit against.
 Conspuro, as, Lucr. to make saule.
 Conspit, ut, as, freq. a conspicio, to spit often at one.
 Conspitio, is, i, utum, ere, Plaut. to make sure or strong, to affirm and assure a thing.
 Conspitatus, a, um, Lucr. assured, warranted.
 Constant, utis, & constantissimus, a, um, adject. constant, firme, strong, steadfast, grave, continuing in his purpose, always one.
 Constant, adverb. constantly, steadfastly, always after one fashion, like it selfe.
 Constantia, æ, f. g. constancie, steadfastnesse, hardinesse, perseverance, gravitas.
 Constat, it costet, it is sold, it is evident, manifest, &c. vide confito.
 Constantus, a, um, Plin. that will cost.
 Conternos, as, Liv. to trouble sore, properly in mind: to overthrow, to make afraid, to discourage.
 Conternatio, onis, f. g. verb. a great feare or astonishment, also sedition or tumult.
 Conternatus, a, um, sore troubled, abused, amazed, desperate.
 Conternio, is, i, utum, ere, to strew, to pave, to cover, to scatter, to lie flat upon.
 Constipo, as, Cæsar. to make thicke or fast together, to stuffe together, also to compass about, to presse about.
 Constipuo, is, i, utum, ere, ex con & statuo, to appoint, ordaine, to purpose, conclude, to promise, to settle, to erect, to conspire to sit in order, to covenant, to procure, to prepare, to show.
 Constipuo, ut, m. g. statuer, actis, decreet, ordinance.
 Constituio, onis, f. g. an ordinance, decree, order, appointment, the firm of a thing, a state or complexion, an invention, establishing or determination, a stay, the compass of a song.
 Constitu, adverb. by appointment.
 Constitutor, oris, m. g. verb. the ordainer or maker.
 Constitutum, ut, n. g. a matter thoroughly determined, a purpose or appointment: also a day appointed for hearing of a matter for triall.

Constitutus, a, um, partic. ordained, appointed, settled, established, determined, promised, complexioned, agreed upon, assured.
 Consto, as, stiti, itum, & atum, ere, to persist, to abide, to persevere, to stand still, to be manifest, to be compact, to stand, to agree, to performe, to cost, to buy.
 Constratus, a, um, partic. a consternor, covered, paved, strewed, that hath a decke.
 Constringo, is, i, utum, ere, to binde fast, to write hard, to straine, to compell, to bridle or restrain.
 Constritus, a, um, partic. bound hard, strained, wrapped in.
 Constrictio, onis, f. g. a fast binding together.
 Construo, is, i, utum, ere, to heape or lay together, to build, to frame, to trim up, to contrive, also to confirm.
 Constrictio, onis, f. g. verb. building, framing, a construction, order, placing or setting.
 Construdus, a, um, partic. cast into an heape, made, builded, furnished, garnished, set in order.
 Construpio, as, to commit adulterie, to ravish.
 Construpator, oris, m. g. an adulterer or ravisher, a destroyer of women or maidens.
 Construpatus, a, um, destroyed, corrupted.
 Construado, es, i, utum, ere, Plaut. to counsell or exhort earnestly, to entice.
 Consuator, oris, m. g. a counsellor or exhorter, a persuader.
 Consuado, is, i, utum, ere, to accustom, to endure, to teach by use.
 Consudo, as, & consudato, is, Colum. to sweat together, or to sweat much.
 Consueco, is, i, utum, ere, a sueco, to accustom, to be wont, to use much, to prepare himselfe, to haunt much.
 Consuetissimus, a, um, Ovid. that one useth often.
 Consuetudo, inis, f. g. ex con & suetus: custom, a company, familiar conversation, fashion, haunting, acquaintance.
 Consuetus, a, um, accustomed, wont, used.
 Consilio, is, i, utum, ere, a consilium, to consult, to take advise, to provide for, to have regard or consideration of, to use, to handle: also with an accusative case, to take counsell, with a dative, to give counsell.
 Consul, utis, m. g. a consulendo, a chief officer among the Romans, of which two were chosen yearly to governe the citie, a boroughmaster: also is used of Poets for a Jove's sover.

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Consularis, re, adject. of or pertaining to the Consul, that standeth for the Consulship, that hath bene Consul.
 Consulatus, ut, m. g. the Consulship, the office or dignitie of a Consul.
 Consulens, partic. counselling.
 Consulatur, imper. Liv. every man sheweth his advise.
 Consuluto, as, to give or aske counsell, or advise, to deliberate, to provide for.
 Consultatio, onis, f. g. gen. verbal. a deliberation, consultation, an asking of counsell: also a theme or position.
 Consulto, & consulto, adverb. advisedly, wisely, deliberately, with good advise, of set purpose.
 Consultor, oris, m. g. verb. he that giveth or asketh counsell.
 Consultorius, icis, f. g. gen. the that giveth or asketh counsell.
 Consultum, ti, n. g. the thing that is consulted, an act, decree, or ordinance of a counsell.
 Consultum est, Plaut. I know or can tell.
 Consultus, a, um, partic. asked counsell of.
 Consultus, a, um, adject. skillfull, cunning, of whom counsell may be asked, wise, well scene in.
 Consultum, as, Plin. to make up or persist, to performe, or accomplish, to summe up in a reckoning.
 Consummatio, onis, f. g. gen. verb. a perfection, finishing, the totall summe.
 Consummatus, a, um, & consummatissimus, a, um, Plin. absolute, perfect, ended.
 Consummabilis, le, Senec. that may be perfected.
 Consumo, is, i, utum, ere, to spend, to bestow, to waste, to wear out, to bring to naught, to devour, to lose.
 Consumptio, onis, f. g. a spending, wasting, a consumption.
 Consumptor, oris, m. g. a spender, a consumer, which consumeth and bringeth to an end.
 Consumptus, a, um, partic. consumed, spent, wasted, withered away, dead, digested.
 Conso, is, i, utum, ere, Plin. to sow or packe together, to imagine.
 Conso, a, um, partic. sowed together, sowed, joined.
 Conso, a, um, f. g. Senec. a sowing together.
 Confurgo, is, i, utum, ere, to rise with others, to grow up, to be building or rearing up.
 Confutatio, onis, f. g. verbal. a rising up of many together for revenge.

Consydero, vide considero.
 Contabeo, es, & contabesco, is, i, utum, ere, to wither or pine away.
 Contabulo, as, Plin. to beard or plank.
 Contabulatio, onis, f. g. Cæsar. a floor boarded.
 Contactus, a, um, a continger, touched, dyed, stained, spotted, coloured, moved, attached, infected.
 Contactus, ut, m. g. touching, carnall dealing.
 Contagiosus, a, um, Cels. full of contagion.
 Contages, is, f. g. Lucr. & contagio, onis, f. g. & contagium, ij, neut. g. a con & tago unde tango, an infectious sickness, a poisoning, an infection, also a consensing or agreeing.
 Contamino, as, a con & tamino, ex nido, id est, nido, to violate or distaine, by touching or mixing, to defile, dishonest or corrupt, to mangle, or patch one out of two or three.
 Contaminatus, a, um, & istimus, defiled, corrupted, distained, dishonest, violated.
 Contemnor, ari, Plaut. a con & techno, to invent something, to deceive, to imagine some subtil device.
 Contego, is, i, utum, ere, to cover or hide, to cloake.
 Contectus, a, um, partic. covered, hid.
 Contemero, as, Mart. idem quod contamino.
 Contemno, is, i, utum, ere, to despise, to make light of, to set at naught, to looke upon disdainfully.
 Contemplor, aris, Depon. a con & templum ex quo omnis pars potest videri, Fest. to behold diligently, to muse upon, to consider. Legitur contempro, active, apud Plaut.
 Contemplatio, onis, f. g. gen. beholding in mind, deepe musing of, regarding.
 Contemplativus, a, um, Senec. that consisteth in contemplation.
 Contemplator, oris, m. g. he that be- holdeth with great affection.
 Contemplatus, ut, m. g. Ovid. a beholding or contemplation.
 Contemplatrix, icis, f. g. she that be- holdeth.
 Contempt, adverb. Plaut. disdainfully, contemptuously, scornfully.
 Contemptio, onis, f. g. verb. contempt, despising.
 Contemptor, oris, m. g. a contemner, a despiser.
 Contemptrix, icis, f. g. a disdainfull woman.
 Contemptus, a, um, contemned, not esteemed or regarded, vile, abject.

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Contemptus, ut, m. g. Liv. contempt, despise.
 Contendo, is, i, utum, ere, to go toward or to a place, to labour earnestly, to stretch out, to strive, to desire earnestly, to affirm and defend an opinion, to resist, to strive, to devise, to prove, to sue for, to compare, to be at variance, to throw a dart.
 Contentè, contentius, adverb. earnestly, vehemently.
 Contentio, onis, f. g. gen. verbal. an earnest endeavour, an inforcement, a binding or straining, a vehement manner of speaking, strife, quarrelling, controversy, a comparing, a short oration apt to confirm or reprove.
 Contentiosus, a, um, Plin. contentious, vehement, stubborn.
 Contentus, a, um, partic. a contineor, contained, held together.
 Contentus, a, um, content, satisfied, pleased.
 Contentus, a, um, partic. a contendor, stretched out, bent or drawn, without resting, loud.
 Contermio, as, Liv. to lie neere or border upon a place.
 Contermatio, onis, f. g. gen. Liv. an adjoining or bordering on.
 Contermiat, ut, m. g. Luc. bordered on.
 Contermio, as, m. g. bounding or bordering neere together, nigh to, or close upon.
 Contero, is, i, utum, ere, to breake or bruise small, to consume, to spend, to passe over, to wear with use, to grind to wearie.
 Contrariet, ut, m. g. Plin. a con & terra, a contraryman of the same country.
 Conterreo, es, i, utum, ere, to make afraid, to put in feare.
 Contreritus, a, um, Liv. put in feare, make afraid.
 Contestor, aris, atus sum, ari, Depon. to call to witnesse, to desire, to make protestation of a thing, to put in a declaration of a matter before a judge, and an answer in a matter: also to witnesse against.
 Contestatio, onis, f. g. gen. a taking of witnesse, also the putting in the plaintiffes declaration, and the defendants answer.
 Contestatus, a, um, witnessed, proved by witnesse.
 Contexo, is, i, utum, ere, to weave or join together, to link or tie together, to mix, to affable, to imagine or devise.
 Contexte, adverb. without interruption, jointly or together.
 Contextim, adverb. idem.
 Contextus, a, um, partic. woven, wrought together, interlaced, appavelled in.

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Contextus, *us*, mase. g. & contextio, *onis*, f. g. a weaving or tying together, a composition, the forme and style of a discourse, a continuance without interruption.

Conticeo, *es*, & conticeſco, *is*, uirere, ex con & taceo, to hold ones peace, to keepe silence, to become dumbe, to cease to deſcay, to be appeased.

Conſilium, *us*, n. g. bed time, the first part of the night, when men prepare to take their rest, and all things be silent, the second watch of the night. After Macrobius it seemeth to be the time between the first and second waking of men, midnight and the break of the day.

Contingens, *is*, Gath to referre or plume a house.

Contingatio, *onis*, fem. gen. Plin. the referring or carrying up a house in floors, the boarding or planking of an house, *gath* to referre.

Contingens, *is*, *um*, Plin. that toucheth or is next to, very near.

Contingunt, *quod* contingit, Gath. Contineo, *es*, uirum, etc. ex con & teneo, to containe, to reſtraine, to withhold, to ſley, to ſubſey, to keepe cloſe, to preſerue, to be content with, to continue.

Continentia, *is*, mase. which abſtaineth eſpecially from women, continencia, chalt.

Continentia, *neis*, ioyning next to, continually without ſeparation or ſpace betwene, ſober, chaſt, not covetous, containing or comprehending.

Contingentes, *adv*. continually without intermiſſion together, continually, chaſtly, ſoberly, ſparingly.

Continentia, *is*, g. continence, abſtinence from all pleaſures, forbearance, alſo ioyning or bordering.

Continentia urbis, the ſuburbs, alſo the ſtreets of the cite, and the ſame that Teritorium, Vlo.

Contingens, *is*, *ignis* *um*, etc. ex con & tingere, to touch, to come into touch, to happen to, to chance, to inſane, or to ſeize, alſo to be gullible, Vlo.

Contingens, *is*, ſubſt. n. g. that may be, and not be.

Contingens, *is*, *part*, that chanceſeth or happeneth.

Contingens, *is*, *contineo*, to continue without intermiſſion, to perſevere, to ioyne or build to.

Continuatio, *onis*, f. g. a ioyning without interruption, a continuati-on.

Continuans, *um*, continually, vide Continens.

Continueo, *adv*. *Quint*. continually without intermiſſion or ſpace.

Continuus, *us*, *ans*, fem. g. idem quod continuatio.

Continuū, adverb. by and by, forthwith, immediately.
 Continuū, ſum, continuū, without intermiſſion, that always dureth, cloſe together, plain and uniforme.
 Contor, atriſſum, ſum, Depon. a conſto nautarum penitica qua illi maris profunditatem explorant, *to ſearch, to ſeeke the bottom in water: alſo, to ſeek, or inquire diligently.*
 Contorquē, es, ſum, ere, *to wind or wreath about, to turn round, to wreſt* *to call, ſling or hurl.*
 Cogorſio, aniſ, ſi, verū, *a wringing or writhing.*
 Contorſio, adverb. *ſteadwardly, ſteadily, inuicely, preſently by naval action.*
 Contortus, ſum, part. *wreſted, wrung, ſteſſed, made crooked, writhed, twisted, darkes, buried with violence, taken captive, banging, &c.*
 Contortulus, ſum, ſum, *dimin. ſometimes wreſted, interſt, or ſteadwardly.*
 Contrariū, ſum, ſum, *againt, and the other party, againſt, to ward, over againſt.*
 Contrā, adverb. *contrariw, otherwiſe, over againſt the ſect, &c.*
 Contratio, only, ſi, verū, *a contrahing, a ſhrinking together, a ſhortning, a ſhrinking, ſtraining, & drawing or plucking in.*
 Contrahūcula, ſum, *dimin. a little gripe or ſtrictioneſſe.*
 Contrahū, ſum, *gathered or drawne together, ſhort, narrow, wringed, preſſed, brought in ſtreights, diminished, ſimplified, committed, reſſed, Contrahere, bargain.*
 Contrahū, ſum, *in g. Quint. a con tract or bargain: alſo an obligation.*
 Contradico, ſi, ſum, ere, *to gaineſſe ſay to contrary in words.*
 Contradictio, ſum, *a contradiction, a ſpeaking contrary.*
 Contrahio, ſi, ſum, ere, *to gather, deap, or knit together, to make ſhort, to cloſe up, to plucke or ſhrinke in, to ſqueeze, to purſue, or get, to ſail, to commit, to make a bargain.*
 Contraliceorſis, ex adverſo liceor, *to prize or cheapeen againſt.*
 Contrariū, adverb. *contrariw, ſum, the contrary, one againſt another.*
 Contrarietas, ſum, *g. contrarietas, repugnancy, diſſimilitudo.*
 Contrariū, ſum, *a contrarie, contrariū, repugnans, egreſſu, directly over againſt.*
 Contrapoliſ, ſum, Quint. *laid on ſet againſt.*
 Contrahio, ſum, *to ſland againſt.*
 Contravenio, ſum, *to come againſt.*
 Contrahio, ſum, *ex con & tracto, to touch or handle, to entreat of,*

shake of.
 Contrectatio, onis, f. g. often touching
 or handling.
 Contrectatus, 3, um, part. Hor. oft:n
 handled.
 Contremisco, & contremo, is, ui, ere,
 to tremble and shake for feare, to be
 amazed.
 Contuldo, is, ui, utum, ere, to con-
 tribute, to give, to account, to de-
 vide: also to be at ones commande-
 ments, Liv.
 Contulso, ar, to make sorrie or bea-
 vie.
 Contustor, aris, pass. to be str. Co-
 lum.
 Contritus, 3, um, part. a contritor,
 Plant. broken, brused, worn out,
 common.
 Controversio, aris, to contend or vary,
 to be at controuersie.
 Controversia, ar, f. g. controuersie, de-
 bate, variances, difficulties, genefy-
 ing.
 Controversus, 3, um, Liv. full of
 contention.
 Controversus, 3, um, & contra & ver-
 sor, doabifull, litigious, that is in
 controuersie, full of contention: also
 so contrarie, Macrobi.
 Contusio, do, aris, wound fore, to mure
 dect.
 Contruncio, 3, um, Plant. to cut off by the
 fluncke, to lence.
 Contrufo, is, s, ium, ere, to thrust herd
 to gather.
 Contubernalis, le, contubernales qui
 iijdem, contubernarij utuntur, a
 fellow or companion, a chamber fel-
 low: also a guest.
 Contubernium, iij, ang. Earl. a con &
 tabern, is a companie of ten soldiers
 together in one pavilion, the tent or
 pavilion it selfe, also a companie or fa-
 miliaritie: also marriage betweene
 two seruants of one house.
 Contubernis, eris, tus, val utum, s, ium, eri,
 to be held, to or regard steadfastly, to
 take a view of.
 Contutus, us, 3, 0, g. verb. an earnest
 keeping.
 Contumacia, ar, f. g. disobedience, selfe
 will, stubbornesse, forwardnes, some-
 time constancie shewinesse.
 Contumacia, ar, uerbi, disobediently,
 forwardly, stubbornly, proudly.
 Contumax, acis, adjectia contemnen-
 do, vet ut aliq a tumore, id est, su-
 perbia, disobedient, stubborn, for-
 ward, self-willed, fallen, hard and
 stiff, that will not be perswaded: also
 constant.
 Condamnia, ar, f. g. a contemnu: aliq
 a con & tumore, a thing done in
 reproach, a rebuke, taunt, checke, a
 contempt.
 Condamniose, s, ium, adv. spitefully,
 reproachfully, outrageously.

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Contumeliosus, a, um, reproachfull, to
words, spitefull, unthankfull.
Contumundo, is, udi, uim, eris, to brate,
knocke or thump, to brate in pie-
ces, to brite downe, per Metaphon-
iam, to conquer, to subdue, to keepe
under, to mitigate, to tame.
Contumtor, eris, ius, velutius (sum, eri)
Depon. to see or behold, steadfastly.
Conturbas, is, te, trouble, to, to may,
to mingle or confound, to wast, to sa to
brake promise, to pay new debts due
leave old debts, and discharged. Alpha-
also to be bankrupt, Mart.
Conturbatio, nis, f. gen. a troubling,
disquieting, disordering, confound-
ing.
Conturbator, oris, male gen. Mart.
a traveller, a spendthrift, a bankrupt.
Conturbans, a, um, troubled, disqui-
etted.
Connis, i, m. g. n. u. l. s. Etymol. az-
eg. To knit / lo. punco, a long pole
or spear, to sound the drum of wa-
ters.
Contusio, nis, f. gen. a contundo,
a beating, or thumping, a pounding,
a bruising.
Contusus, a, um, patt. beaten, broken,
pounded, flayed, bruised, maled,
worne, dulled.
Convador, eris, Plaut. i. vadimonie
um denuncio, to binde, to ap-
peare.
Convalesco, es, & convalesco, is, ui-
tium, ere, to waxe strong, to recover
health, to grow and increase.
Convallis, f. g. a valley or dale en-
closed every way with hills.
Convexo, as, f. g. a convexo, to carry
offen.
Convectio, nis, f. g. a bearing or car-
rying by cart or ship.
Convictor, oris, mascul. gen. verbal.
one that convicteth over many sin-
ners.
Convexo, is, xi, a, um, to carie on con-
vey.
Convellio, is, fi, sum, ere, to shake or
pull up, to asseble, to placke up by the
root, to teare in pieces, to diminish,
to trouble or disquiet, to abolish,
to dissuall, to confute, to remove,
to alter, to unloose, to to ob.
Convexo, as, Plin. to cover or put a
vail over.
Convulsiō, is, i, sum, ere, to come to-
gether, to asseble, to talke, to meete,
to be meete or convenient to sue in the
law, to conveni before a iudge, to a-
gree, to encounter, to determine, to be
verberated.
Convener, arum, com gen. people of
divers countries assembled together
and dwelling in one place.
Convenerens, tis, gathering or assem-

mingling together, meete, sociable, agree-
 able, becoming.
 Conveniēter, ad, conveniently, agree-
 ably to the purpose, at a verie good
 time.
 Conveniētiā, æ, f. agreeablenesse,
 proportion, concordance, consēnt;
 also, a covenant, bargain. Itētu-
 l.
 Convēntiū, i, m. g. diu. a con-
 ventus, a little assembly, most com-
 monly for ill.
 Convēntum, i, m. g. a covenant or a
 agreement.
 Convēntus, us, m. g. an assembly or
 meeting together of people, wanted
 by the high officers of man and em-
 perors, a multitude referred together, a co-
 vent, burgage, consell, life ex-
 ceptions.
 Convēto, as, Plaut. to beat.
 Convēto, is, i, f. i, m. ere, Col. to
 sleepe together, to bruth, to beare.
 Convētor, oris, m. Apul. he which
 sweepeth or brusheth.
 Convēto, is, i, m. ere, to turne, to re-
 turne, to chage toward, to remove, to
 change, to chage or chaunge his to, to
 lay or put, to fashion himselfe to tran-
 sile.
 Convēto, as, freq. a convēto, to turn
 about often.
 Convētor, atis, Depon. to be much
 consēnt with some bodies.
 Convētiō, as, part. turning about.
 Convētiō, onis, f. g. verb. consēnsu-
 tion, familiaritie, behaviour, haw-
 ting, also turning.
 Convēte, adverb. Cato, neatly,
 cleanly.
 Convēto, onis, f. g. verbal. a chang-
 ing, turning, alteration, compass or
 course.
 Convēsus, a, m. turned, passed, chan-
 ged, translated, converted from illi.
 Quint. also contrarie.
 Convēsus, us, m. macrob. idem quod
 convēto.
 Convēto, is, i, m. itum, ire, to appar-
 el, to decke, to cover, to cloth.
 Convēxus, a, m. ex convēto. Fest.
 quod ex omni parte declinatum
 est, ut est natura calic terram ver-
 sus. Non. a curvitate dicit quod
 convēsum & ad modum circuli
 flexum crooked bending downe on
 every side like as the heavens above
 us.
 Convēxtas, atis, f. Plin. crookednesse,
 holownesse, bending down on every
 side.
 Convēxio, onis, f. Gel. idem.
 Convexo, as, Gel. idem quod vexo.
 Convictor, oris, m. g. verb. a convivio
 a daily companion at table, a daily
 guest.
 Convivus, us, m. g. verb. a convivio,
 living together in one house, or at

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Cooperto, as, to be covered, to take
choise of things, almost all the

Cooperatio, onis, f. g. verb. a. coope-
re, to cover.

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Corrigo, is, xi, sum, ere, ex con &
rego, to straighten, to make right,
to stretch out, to correct, to amend,
also to recompense.

Corripio, is, m, ptum, ere, ex con &
rapio, to take quickly, to snatch,
to rebuke or find fault, to shorten,
to convey, to go in, to ruin ha-
stily.

Corrivi, (per rivus aquas eundem
in locum ducere,) Plin. to run
or flow as water in a river, corri-
vatus, a, um, part.

Corrivatio, onis, f. running of water
in a river.

Corrivaes, qui duo vel plures ean-
dem amicum habent, vel quod ad
eandem rum accedere videan-
tur, vel quod ad invicem conten-
dunt ut ferz quz ex eodem rivo
haustum petunt, they that love one
and the same woman.

Corrobore, as, ex con & robore, to
make strong or bigge, to harden, to
confirm.

Corroboratus, a, um, part. made
strong or bigge.

Corrodo, is, si, sum, ere, to gnaw
about.

Corrogo, as, to request or desire ear-
nestly to gather together.

Corrogatus, a, um, Col. gathered in-
treated.

Corrugo, as, Horat. a con & rugo;
to wrinkle, to frown.

Corrugatus, a, um, Plaut. wrinkled.

Corrumpe, is, pt, tum, ere, to cor-
rupt, burst or spill, to destroy, to
subvert, to attempt, to waste.

Corrupte, adverb. corruptly.

Corruptela, f. g. & corruptio, onis, f.
g. verb. a corruption, spoiling, de-
praving, a falsifying.

Corruptissimè, Senec. & corruptus,
Horat. most corruptly.

Corruptor, oris, m. g. verb. a cor-
rupter, spoiler, depraver, destroyer
or misleader.

Corruptrix, icis, f. g. she that cor-
rupteth.

Corruptus, a, um, pt. corrupt,
burst, destroyed, rotten, ravished or
dissipated.

Corrector, oris, m. g. verb. a corrector
and amender, also a governor or
ruler, Hermog.

Correctus, a, um, corrected, amended,
redressed.

Corripis, pt, tum, ere, to creep into
a place.

Corripere, oris, m. g. Senec. one that
rebukes, a reprover, a rebuker.

Corripus, a, um, taken, pulled, hastily,
blamed, rebuked.

Carideo, es, Lucret. to laugh toge-
ther.

Corrigere, sam, gen. a corrigendo
quod is servi corrigebantur; vel
a corrigere & ago, a thing of leather,
a larchet.

quasi certina, vel quod illic cor-
vatis teneretur,) a caldron or ket-
tle in which wool or cloth was
died, the table or tripod of Apollo
from whence oracles were given,
a curtain or vail, also a place di-
stinguished from another by a cur-
taine.

Corus, si, m. aliter caurus si, a simi-
litudine collis diâ. quod cora
Hebr. colles signif. Irid. pro ven-
to, ex con & ruo, Plin. the north
west wind, also corus xapçç, a
kind of measure.

Corusco, as, a corus, vel a Græc. xa-
pυρçç, fulmen quod ab Hebr.
paz, to glister, shine or lighten.

Coruscamen, inis, n. Apul. a flash of
lightning.

Coruscus, a, um, a shining, glistering,
bright burning, shaking and trem-
bling.

Corvus, vi, masc. g. ex Hebr. צור,
Græc. κροκό, a crow or crow, also
a fish called a cabot, Plin.

Corylis, li, f. g. ex Græc. κερύλλη,
a helle tree, an helle nut, a fil-
beard.

Cos, tis, f. g. Græc. κόσμη, Irid. ab
acuendo, alij a cautes unde petun-
tur, a whetstone or grindstone.

Costa, æ, f. g. costæ quasi conjunctæ
axes quod ab ipsis interiora custo-
diantur, a ribbe.

Costatus, a, um, Var. which hath
ribbes.

Cothurnus, ni, masc. g. Græc. χο-
θῦρνος, a fashion of buskins which
covereth over the calf of the legge
and may indifferently be put on both
legges, a pantofle, also a tragedie, a
leslie or high style.

Cothurnatus, a, um, Ovid. that wea-
reth buskins or pantofles, that writ-
eth in a high style, tragically.

Cotula, f. g. dim. a cos, Plin. a
touchstone, a little whetstone.

Cotoneus, a, um, & follit. cotone-
um, el, i. malum cotoneum,
Græc. κωδωνιον ex Cydone Cre-
tæ urbe unde primum advecta,
cotoneum nomen a Catone pri-
mo profectum putatur, a quince
pear.

Coturnix, nicis, fæ. ορνις, Felt. a
sono vocis Ovid. a quail.

Covinus, ni, m. ex covum quod ex
cavum, Var. Pomp. Mela. dicit
esse Gallicum, Lucan. a kind of
chariot comit with bookes used in
warre by the Britanes and French.

Covinarius, ij, m. T. it. a chariot-
man.

Coxa, æ, f. & coxendix, icis, (coxa
p. Irid. a coactando quod fe-
mur ibi superiori parte conjungit
tur,) the thigh, hippe or haunch,
the buckle-bone.

Crabro, onis, m. g. a cabo, i. ca-
ballo quod ex hoc creatur cras
bones, Plin. a kind of great waspe
called a hornet.

Crâpula, æ, f. g. κραταια πα-
ρὰ τοῦ κρημνον παλλεσθαι, i.
quod caput vertigine concutiat,
drunkenesse or all kind of sicknesse
and surfeit proceeding of too much
drinking.

Cras, adverb. tomorrow, in
time coming.

Crastrudo & crastrices, fatnes, thick-
nesse or grossnesse.

Crastrus, a, um, a creando carnes, alij
a crecendo, gross, thick, fleshy,
dull, blunt, weightie, also home-
ly.

Crastrinus, a, um, of to morrow or
time to come, also newe and daily,
Plin.

Crater, eris, m. g. & cratera, æ, fæ.
g. a κρατῆρ, miscæ vel, ἀπό
τῆς κρατῆρ, a great cup or bole
of plate, a platter.

Crates, is, f. g. ἀπό τῆς κρατῆρ
quod vimina lo invicem tenent,
vel γαππο crates, Liv. walling of
houses with rodde or reeder, a
hurdle, a harrow, a grate of iron
or wood.

Crastrilla, æ, f. g. Mart. a gridiron.

Crastrio, is, iui, ium, ere, Plin. to
cover with hurdle or grates, to har-
row, to wattle.

Cratio, onis, f. g. verb. a creo, a
creation or making, also procrea-
tion, Digelt.

Crator, oris, m. g. verb. a father, a
creator, a maker, a founder or build-
er.

Cratrix, icis, f. g. she which crea-
teth, maker or builder, a mo-
ther.

Cratura, æ, f. g. a creature, a thing
made of nothing.

Cratus, a, um, part. created, made,
borne, framed.

Creder, a, um, & crebrior, ex Hebr.
722, frequens quasi crecescens nu-
mero, thick, full of, frequent, ac-
customed, often.

Crebresco, is, ui, etc, Plin. to be-
come, to waxe common, to multi-
ply.

Crebritis, atis, fæm. g. a multitude,
multiplying, oftenesse, manifold
being together.

Crebro, crebris, creberrimè, ad-
verb. often, much, diverse and sun-
dry times.

Creder, is, didi, tum, ere, certum do,
re believe, to thinke, to trust, to
pay.

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Debititas, tatis, f. *weakness*, *debit-
lité*.
Debitatio, onis, a. *weakening*, a
discumfitting.
Debitatus, a, um, part. *weakened*,
discumfit.
Debitus, as, to *weaken*, to *make feeble*,
to *discumfit*.
Debitor, aris, f. *to be weakened*.
Debitor, onis, f. *an owing*.
Debitor, oris, m. a *debtor*.
Debitum, ti, n. *debt*.
Debitus, a, um, part. *due*, *owing*.
Dablatio, as, Plaut. *to babble* or *speck*
idly.
Dablator, aris, Apul. *to be blabbed*
abroad.
Dablatorius, a, um, part. *Gel.* *fool-
ishly blabbed*.
Dablatio, onis, femin. Apul. *a*
chatting or *babbling* abroad.
Deblatio, v. *blatio*.
Deblatatus, a, um, Mart. *blown a-
broad*.
Decalcimino, as, ex *calcimen*, Colum. *to*
cut or *strike off the top*, to *take*,
to *cut*.
Decalcimatus, a, um, Colum. *having*
the top cut off.
Decalcimatio, onis, femin. Plin. *a*
cutting off of the top, a *top-
ping*.
Decanto, as, to *report* or *speake often*
of or *praise much*.
Decantatus, a, um, *much spoken*
of.
Decantatrix, icis, form. Apul. *a wo-
man singer*.
Decapulo, as, Plin. *to make empty*
*or pour out of one vessel into ano-
ther*.
Decanulesco, is, ere, Plin. *to grow to a*
stalk.
Decedo, is, si, sum, ere, to *depart*, to
give place, to *yield from*, to *change*,
to forsake, to *leave*, to *remit*, to
die, to *diminish*, to *disperse*, to
cease.
Decedens, ntis, *departing*, *growing to*
an end.
Decem, adject. indecl. plur. ex *decem*
tenne.
December, is, diat. quod decimum
locum tenet, the *month Decem-
ber*.
Decemjugis, ge, adject. *tenne yoke*, a
teeme of tenne horses.
Decemmodia, Col. *vessels containing*
tenne bushels.
Decemmoda, s, form. *a perch or pole*
of tenne foote long, to *measure*
land.
Decempedator, oris, masculin. *hec*
thas measureth land with such a
pole.
Decemprimi, in municipiis, item
quem municipium oppidum erant
ex decurionibus decem precipui

& summi, Cicer. in Ver. quarto,
& pro Rosc. Amer. *generali re-
ceivers of tribute, which stand*
*charged with anything that lac-
keth*.
Decemscalmus, a, squalorum quod
decem scalmis agebatur, a *boat*
with ten cures.
Decemviri, orum, mascul. Liv. quod
erant decem viri, *certaine no-
ble men among the Romanes ap-
pointed to govern the Common-
wealth in stead of Consuls with Con-
sular authoritie*.
Decemviratus, us, m. *the office of*
tho ten governours.
Decemviralis, le, *pertaining to the*
*office of those tenne Gover-
nours*.
Decennalis, ne, Plin. *decem annorum*,
of tenne yeares.
Decennalis, le, quod est decem an-
norum, *of tenne yeares*.
Decennium, ij, n. *the space of tenne*
yeares.
Deceo, es, ui, ere, to *become* or *be-
come*.
Decens, tor, istius, decem, *conveni-
ent, meete*.
Decentia, e, form. *decencie*, *comeli-
neste*.
Decenter, adverb. *decently*, *seem-
ly*.
Decerno, is, crevi, tum, ere, to *dis-
cerne*, *judge*, *determine*, *decide*,
to *ordaine* or *decree*, to *debate*, to
contend.
Decerpo, is, psi, ptum, ere, ex de &
carpo, to *plucke off* or *away*, to
gather or *plucke*, to *take*, to *di-
minish*.
Decerptus, a, um, part. *plucked off*,
taken, *gathered*.
Decerto, as, to *contend* or *trie*.
Decertatus, a, um, part. Stat. *conten-
ded*, *strived about*.
Decertatio, onis, f. *a contending* or
striving.
Decertatorius, a, um, Quint. *contenti-
ous*.
Decessio, onis, f. *a departing* or *dimi-
nishing*.
Decessor, oris, mascul. Dig. *he that de-
parteth* or *giveth place*.
Decessus, us, mascul. *a depart-
ture*.
Decet, imperi. *becommeth*, &c. vide
deceo.
Declinatio, onis, f. *a departing* or *dimi-
nishing*.
Declino, is, si, sum, ere, ex de & cado,
to *fall off* or *from* or *away*, to *lose*, to
be disappointed, to *be decayed*, to *va-
rie from*.
Declino, is, si, sum, ere, ex de & cado,
to *cut off*, to *decide* or *determine*, to
express.
Declivus, a, um, Plin. *subiect* or *rea-
dy to fall*.

Decies, adv. *ten times*, *ten*.
Decimaz, arum, f. *tennis*, *tythes*.
Decimanus, v. decumanus.
Decimo, as, Liv. *to take the tenth*, to
tythe.
Decimodia, v. decemmodia.
Decimus, a, um, the *tenth*.
Decipio, is, epi, ptum, ere, ex de &
capio, to *deceive*, to *pass over*.
Decipillum, li, n. Apul. *a traps* or
snare.
Decercino, as, Manil. lib. 3. *to bring*
out of compass or *roundness*, to
unbend.
Decerclatio, onis, f. Mart. *a compass*,
sing or *measuring*.
Decremis, is, f. Plin. *a kind of gallie*
or ship having ten oars in a state,
or ten ranks of oars.
Decilio, onis, f. *a deciding*, *a disen-
sing*, *a determining*.
Decilus, a, um, part. *a decider*, *cut off*,
decided, *determined*.
Declamo, as, to *declame*, to *exult* or
defend by pleading, to *contend* in
speech, to *erie aloud*.
Declamatio, as, form. *to declame*
ten.
Declamatus, part. *declaming* of-
ten.
Declamatio, onis, f. *a declamation* or
declaming; *an oration made of a*
fained matter.
Declamator, oris, mascul. *he that des*
clameth or *pleadeth fained mat-
ters*.
Declamatorius, a, um, *pertaining to*
declaming.
Declaro, as, to *declare*, to *showe*, to
make a thing cleere, to *signifie*, to
proclaime, to *denounce*.
Declatus, a, um, *declared*.
Declatio, onis, form. *a declarati-
on*.
Declino, as, to *decline*, to *eschew*, to
avoid, to *turne away*, to *shun*, to
swave, to *refuse*.
Declinans, part. *declining*.
Declinatus, a, um, Ter. *that swaveth*,
alternated.
Declinatio, onis, femin. *a bend-
ing* or *inclining*, *a depression*, *a*
declining, *a shunning*, *a moving*
away.
Declivis, ve, Czf. (ex de & cli-
vus vel ex declino) *bending down-
ward*, *hanging as it would fall*, *de-
clining*.
Declivitas, atis, Czf. *a bending* or
hanging downward.
Decolatus, a, um, Czf. *easily sod-
den*.
Decolor, oris, m. *he that spendeth*
in riot, *a spend-thrift*, *a banke-
rupt*.
Decolium, at, n. Plin. *a decoction*,
*the liquor wherein things are boy-
led*.

Decoctura, a, femin. Plin. *a deco-
ction*, *a boiling*, *a broth* or *li-
quor*.
Decoctus, a, um, part. *well sodde*,
boyled, *purged*, *tried*, *royotously*
spent.
Decoctor, compar. *more perfect* or
sweeter.
Decoetus, us, mascul. Plin. vide deco-
tura.
Decollo, as, Suet. *to put from his necke*,
to cut off the necke, to *behead*, to
faile, to *disappoint*, Plaut.
Decolor, oris, adj. *ill coloured*, *that*
hath lost his colour, *soule dead*.
Decolorio, as, to *staine*, to *spill* or *take*
away the colour, *decolor*, *passiv*.
Senec.
Decoloratio, onis, f. *a staining* or
lesing of the colour.
Decoquo, is, xi, sum, ere, to *boile*,
or seeth much, to *seeth away*, to
decoct, to *digest*, to *consume* or
wast, to *assuage*, to *deceive*.
Decor, oris, m. *a comely grace*, *come-
liness*, *beautie*.
Decoratus, a, um, *beautified*, *set*
forth.
Decore, comely, *honestly*.
Decorisus, a, um, Apul. *very*
seemly or *honest*.
Decoro, as, to *beautifie*, to *do honour*
unto, to *set forth* or *commend*.
Decortico, as, ex de & cortex, Plin.
to *pill*, to *plucke off the bark*.
Decorticiatio, onis, f. Plin. *a pilling*
or plucking off the bark.
Decorum, ri, neut. *a decorum*, *a*
finesse, *a comeliness*, *a good grace*,
honesty, *reuerence*.
Decorus, a, um, *comely*, *of good*
grace, *honest*, *honorable*.
Decrepidus, a, um, (est desperatus
crepera jam vita, ut crepusculum
extremum diei tempus, vel quia
propter senectutem nec movere
se nec crepitum ullum facere po-
test, Fest. Scal. a lucerna, que
ultimum expirans crepitum e-
dere tolet, very old, as deaths
doore.
Decrease, is, crevi, tum, ere, to *de-
crease*, to *weare away*, to *waxe*
short or *lesse*, to *fall*.
Decrescens, part. *Cell.* *decreasing*.
Decretum, ti, neut. *a decree*, *an or-
dinance* or *statute*, *a received opi-
nion*.
Decretorius, a, um, Plin. *pertaining*
to a decree, *decreet*, *critical*, *in-
diciall*.
Decretus, a, um, *that will decree*.
Decretus, a, um, *a decreed*, *ordained*.
Decubio, as, ui, ium, are, Apul. *to*
be drunk.
Deculco, as, Plin. *to tread* or *tram-
ple upon*.
Deculpatus, a, um, *much bla-*

med, *faulty*.
Decuma, a, f. & decumaz, arum, f. id.
quod decima.
Decumanus, i, mascul. *a gatherer of*
tennis or *subsidies*, *also he that ta-
keth the tennis to ferme*.
Decumanus, a, um, *the tennis*, *also*
large, *great*, *many*.
Decumbo, is, ui, itum, ere, to *lie*
downe, to *sit downe*, to *fall downe*,
to *dye*.
Decimus, a, um, Plaut. idem quod
decimus.
Decipa, a, f. Cicer. in Pison. 53.
Budæus legit de cupa.
Deciplo, adv. *renfold*.
Decipulus, a, um, Liv. *ten times so*
much.
Decitria, a, f. (manipulus decem
militum vel aliorum hominum
decuria diat. quod decies centum
capere milites, source or five
bands of soldiers, each consisting
of ten hundredth horsemen, appoi-
nted to be assistant unto the iudge
sitting upon life and death, also the
Senators and iudges were divided
into bands called decurie, and the
chiefe of them was called decurio,
bands of ten men, a company of
men.
Decitriatio, onis, f. *distinctio* & *de-
scriptio* in curias, *a making* or *ap-
pointing of Captaines*, *the office of a*
captaine, *the deviding into troups*
or companies.
Decitriatus, us, m. Liv. idem quod
decuriatio.
Decurio, onis, m. (diat. quod initio
ci deducere curia, decima
pars deducorum conferri solita
fit, a Senator or conceller or any
chiefe officer of a towne, a captaine
over ten.
Decurio, as, (i. milites conscriptos
in decurias distinguo,) *to devide*
into bands or *companies*.
Decurionatus, us, m. Macro. idem
quod decuriatus.
Decurio, is, ri (& decurri) ere, to
runne downe, to *runne in half*, to
runne unto, *also to exercise by*
running, to *runne over*, to *suile*.
Decurritur, imper. *they sile unto*, &c.
Decurrens, ntis, part. *running*.
Decursio, onis, f. g. *a running*, *a*
course, *a iusting*, *a running over*.
Decursus, us, m. idem.
Decursus, a, um, *runne over* or *runne*
out, *passed over*, *achieved*.
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or lead down, to lead or draw to and fro, to draw out, to bring from, to remove, to accompany, to deduct, to lead back, to spread, to prolong, to put or take away, to lead along.

Deducor, passiv. to be brought, &c.

Deductio, onis, fca. a bringing to, conducting, a deducting, a deducting.

Deducor, oris, m. hee that conducts.

Deluctor, i, gracilior, Suet. more slender or thinner.

Deductus, a, um, brought, led, diminished, slender, taken off, pleasant.

Deerto, as, to erre, to wander, to go astray, to misse, to digresse.

Deerratio, onis, f. an erring.

Deerratum, ti, n. Apul. a fault, a misse.

Defeco, as, a facibus purgare, to purge from dreges, to purge, to refine, to scumme, Plin.

Defectus, a, um, Plaut. purged, pure.

Defectus, adverb. purely, without dreges, Celf.

Defectio, onis, fca. a purging from dreges, Celf.

Defectus, a, um, Col. f. false abscissus, pruned, cut away.

Defectio, onis, f. a purging or cutting, Col.

Defamo, as, Gel. to defame.

Defamatus, a, um, Gel. most infamous.

Defatigo, as, to defatigate, to make weary.

Defatigatus, a, um, wearied, tired, from.

Defatigatio, onis, f. weariness, making weary.

Defectio, onis, f. a defection, a falling away, a revolting back, weakness.

Defector, oris, m. Suet. he that falls away or revolteth.

Defectus, a, um, defatigue, weary of, forsaken, that lacketh, that will not beare, (also perfect, Cic. ad Attic.)

Defectio, Apul. & defectissimus, Colum.

Defectus, us, m. a defect, a want, a failing, a falling away, an eclipse.

Defectum, edii, n. idem.

Defendo, is, di, um, ere, (ex de & fendo, i. percutio.) to defend, to beate back, defender, passiv.

Defensum, edii, n. neut. Apul. a defence.

Defensio, onis, fca. a defending, a defence.

Defensio, as, freq. a defendo, to defend very often.

Defenso, as, freq. a defendo, Salust. to defend often.

Defensor, oris, m. a defender, a defendant.

Defensurus, a, um, Ovid. about to defend.

Defensus, a, um, defended.

Defensio, fca, tili, latus, ferre, to bring from, to beare or carie to, to convey, to report, to show, to deferre, to bestow, to commit, to disscise, to accuse, to attribute, defensor, passiv.

Defervescio, is, Cato. idem quod fervescio.

Defervescens, a, um, Plin. boyled, made hote.

Defervescere, er, bui, & vi, ere, to waxe cold, to cease from feeling, to be abated, to be appeased.

Defervescio, is, idem.

Defestor, eris, effus sum, ifci, ex de & fasticor, Ter. to be weary or faint.

Defessus, a, um, part. ex defestor, wearie.

Deficio, is, fca, edum, ere, ex de & facio, to faile, to lacke, to cease, to fall from, to forsake, to be weary, to decay, to faint.

Deficiens, part. fainting, failing.

Deficere, is, xi, xum, ere, to sicke or fallen in, to naile, to plant, to strike, to set up, to show, to astonish.

Definitio, is, iui, itum, ire, to bound or limit, to define, to determine, to declare, to assigne.

Definitus, adverb. expressly, namely, determinately, in measure, with limitation, a few words.

Definitio, onis, f. a definition, a declaring, a shewing what a thing is.

Definitivus, a, um, definitive, which limiteth.

Definitus, a, um, defined, determined, limited.

Defingo, is, xti, xum, ere, Cato. εὐπλάττω, to forme or fashion.

Defoculus, li, m. mar. cui defit oculus, that lacketh an eye.

Defire, imperf. there lacketh.

Defixus, a, um, fixed, fastened, bent or set on.

Deflagro, as, to burne exceedingly, to be burned, also to assege, to waste cold.

Deflagratus, a, um, burnt.

Deflagratio, onis, a burning, an inflammation.

Deflecto, is, xi, xum, ere, to burne downe, to turne from or aside, to be charged, to digresse.

Defleo, is, evi, etum, ere, to bewaile, to weep or lament for.

Deflectus, a, um, bewailed.

Deflexus, a, um, bended, turned out of the way.

Deflexus, us, m. Col. a bowing or crossing.

Deflo, as, Plin. to blow or blow away.

Deflocatus, a, um, Plaut. worn out, deflocati fenes, old men worn with age, metaphora tracta a vestibus, quæ multo usu floccos suos amittunt.

Deflocco, as, atterere, tractum a floccis, Plaut. in Casina, to wear out.

Defloro, as, Liv. quasi florem demere, Liv. to deflower, to defile, to diminish or take away the grace and honor of a thing.

Defloratus, a, um, Liv. diminished, deflowered.

Defloreo, is, ui, ere, vel defloreo, es, ui, ere, quasi florem amittere, to lose the flower and beauty, to fade, to diminish, also to budde or put forth flowers, to shedde his flowers.

Deflorescens, particip. falling.

Defluo, is, xi, ere, to flow downe, to flow away, to come to nothing, to fall away, to fade, to forget, to be finished.

Defluviu, i, n. Plin. a falling off, a falling downe.

Defluus, a, um, Plin. 20. 4. 6. quidam legunt defluviu, a, um, flowing downe, falling.

Defodio, is, defodi, sum, ere, Ovid. to digge downe, to digge in the earth, to overthrow, to bury.

Defensor, aris, Apul. to borrow upon usurie.

Defore, pen, cor, compositum a fore (operativ. deforem, deforet, deforet) to lacke, to be wanting hereafter.

Deformo, as, (i. formam aufero, to deforme, to spoile the shape or fashion, to defile, to disgrace, to blot out, also to grave, to defecate, to draw a forme, to dicke.

Deformis, ine, i. sine forma, deformed, disfigured, unhonorable.

Deformior, comp. & deformissimus, super. more and most deformed.

Deformitas, atis, f. deformitie, disbonestie.

Deformiter, adverb. Quint. deformedly.

Deformatus, a, um, deformed, disfigured, also that which hath a perfect shape.

Deformatio, onis, fca. Liv. a deforming (also a perfect forming.)

Defossus, us, m. a digging or burying in the ground.

Defranatus, a, um, Ovid. unbridled, unruly.

Defraudator, oris, m. Senec. he that defraudeth.

Defraudo, as, to defraude.

Defraus, a, um, vel avi, cum vel atum,

atum, are.

Defricatus, a, um, Plin. rubbed off, defricus, a, um, idem.

Defrigesco, is, ere, Col. to waxe cold.

Defringo, is, egi, actum, ere, to break downe or off.

Defrugo, as, (omnem fructum exhauro,) to drawe or sucke the fruit and substance out of any thing, Plin.

Defrugatio, onis, f. Col. a drawing or sucking the substance out.

Defrutum, i, n. (a defervendo inquit pallid.) wine made of new wine whereby the halfe or third part is sodden away, Plin. Col.

Defruto, as, multum coquere ut inde defrutum fiat, Colum. to make sodden wine.

Defrutarius, a, um, Col. quod ad defrutum pertinet, belonging to sodden new wine.

Defui, prat. a defum, I was absent.

Defungor, eris, fus sum, gi, to bee delivered, to do and no more charged of a thing, to performe his duty, to do a thing (sack), to pay.

Defundus, a, um, that hath done his office or duty, that hath finished, discharged, ended, that hath rid, also dead, also substantiv. apud Plin. 2. 68. pro cadavere.

Defundo, is, edii, sum, ere, Colum. to pour out, to pour downe or in.

Defusus, a, um, Colum. poured out.

Degener, ris, adj. Virg. that hath degenerate or go out of kind, base, unlike his ancestors.

Degenero, as, to degenerate or grow out of kind.

Degero, is, sti, sum, ere, to carry out or from, to consume, Plaut.

Deglābris, bre, adj. Apul. smooth without baire.

Degliro, is, ubi, itum, ere, Var. to pull, to pull off the bark, to skinne or rind.

Deglutino, as, Plin. to unglue, to loosen.

Dego, is, egi, ere, ex de & ago, to passe through, to live, to bring to an end, to leade, to continue, accipitur & pro demere & detrahere.

Degens, part. living.

Degi, infinit. passiv. to be lead or passed.

Degitur, imperf. it is lead.

Degradino, as, Ovid. to haile.

Degrassor, aris, Stat. to robbe by the high way, to rage.

Degravo, as, Liv. to make heavy, to leade, to weigh.

Degravor, aris, Colum. to be made heavy.

Degravatus, a, um, Col. weighed downe.

Degrédior, eris, fus sum, di, ex de & gradior, Tacit. to go or passe downe, to descend.

Degréssus, a, um, Tacit. going downe.

Degrummo, aris, ad grumma mensuram dirigere, Lucr. to level, to direct by line.

Dégusto, as, to taste, to touch a little, to perceive a little.

Déhauro, is, sti, sum, ire, Cato, to draw out.

Déhinc, adv. from henceforth, moreover, secondly.

Déhisco, is, ere, to gape, chape or chone, to cleave or goe asunder, Plinius.

Déhonestus, a, um, Gel. dishonest.

Déhonestamentum, ti, neut. Gell. that which doth dishonest or disgrace, dishonestie or disgrace.

Déhortor, aris, to dehort, dissuade, to persuade from, or to persuade the contrary.

Déjectio, onis, f. a casting downe, a going to the steele, Celf.

Déjecto, as, Stat. to cast downe often.

Déjectus, a, um, cast downe, brought low, bowed downe, cast out or from.

Déjectus, us, mascul. idem quod déjectio.

Déjero, as, Ter. to sweare vwith a great oath, to take a solemne oath.

Déjecto, is, egi, edum, ere, to cast or throw downe, to turne or put away or out, to discomfit, to cast from or away, to put from.

Déjingo, passiv. to be, &c.

Déin, adv. ordinis, v. deinde.

Déinceps, adv. ordinis (quod deinde capit, ut princeps qui primum capit, Felt.) from henceforth, henceforward, hereafter, one after another, consequently, furthermore.

Déinde, adv. ord. furthermore, moreover, besides this, afterward, henceforth, f. condly. (ex de & inde dict.)

Déinsuper, Non. ex Salust. from above, furthermore.

Déinvegro, adv. of new, againe, afresh, effoones.

Déjugo, as, Non. ex Pacuv. to unyoke, to disloyne, to sever.

Déjulgator, oris, m. Colum. hee that unyoketh.

Déjulgatio, onis, fca. gen. Col. an unyoking.

Déjigus, a, um, Stat. unyoked.

Déjugo, is, xi, xum, ere, to unyoke, to sever.

Déjuro, as, Plaut. id. q. dejero.

Délabro, eris, plus sum, abi, to slide or fall downe, to be wasted, to decay, to faile, to passe from, to come unto, to lean towards.

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Délacero, as, Plaut. to teare or rend in peccor.

Délacō, as, Celf. to weane.

Délacatio, onis, f. Caro. a weanning.

Délavo, as, Col. to make smooth.

Délambo, is, Stat. to liche.

Délamentor, aris, Ovid. to be malle.

Délapsus, a, um, sliding, or sliden downe.

Délasse, as, Horat. to wearie.

Délassatus, a, um, Plaut. wearied.

Délatio, onis, f. a private accusation or complaint, a declaration against.

Délator, oris, Suet. he that secretly accuseth.

Délatus, a, um, brought unto, accussed.

Délēbilis, le, adject. Mart. that may be crossed and scraped out or defaced.

Délacio, as, (compositum a lacio quod est frequentativum a lacio) to delight, to allure.

Délecor, aris, Colum. to be delighted.

Délēctatio, onis, fca. min. a delight, pleasure.

Délēctamentum, ti, n. idem.

Délēctabilis, le, adj. delectable, delightful.

Délēctabiliter, adv. Gel. delectably, pleasantly.

Délēctior, comparat. more pleasing or delightful.

Délēctus, a, um, part. a deligor, chosen.

Délēctus, us, m. election, choice.

Délēgo, as, to assigne, to appoint, to give, to send on a message, to attribute, to send away.

Délēnficus, a, um, that mitigateth Plaut.

Délēnimen, inis, Celf. a mitigating.

Délēnio, is, iui, itum, ire, Plaut. to mitigate, to appease, to make gentle.

Delenior, iris, passiv. Colum. to be mitigated.

Déleo, es, evi, etum, ere, ex de & leo, to blot out, to raze out, to disface, to destroy, to put away, to vanquish, to forge et or cause to be forgotten.

Déleor, passivum. Ovid. to bee, &c.

Délēllis, le, adjectiv. Var. that is meete, and serveth to crosse, &c., that which destroyeth; also that is cast to be raze out.

Délectio, onis, fca. gen. a racing out, a distressing.

Déletrix, icis, fca. she that raceth out or distresseth.

Délētor, oris, m. a raser, a carper, Liv.

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Delibatus, a, um, *casted, chosen, hurt, also entangled.*

Delibero, as, (*dictum est a libella qua. quid perpenditur, Fest.*) to deliberate, to devise, to consult, to doubt, to determine.

Deliberatur, & deliberatum est, *imperf.*

Deliberatus, a, um, *consulted of, deliberated, advised upon.*

Deliberatus, compar. *more, &c.*

Deliberatum, i, n. *substantive, that which is consulted of or done with deliberation.*

Deliberator, oris, m. *he that deliberates or advises.*

Deliberatio, onis, f. *a deliberation, a consulting.*

Deliberativus, a, um, *that pertains to deliberation.*

Deliberandus, a, um, *due to be deliberated or consulted of.*

Deliberandus, a, um, *Liv. that advises upon any thing.*

Delibō, as, *to taste, to touch, to pick out, to violate, to sacrifice, to diminish.*

Delibro, as, *Col. to pill or pull off the bark, (Fest. delibare, i. aquam sulco derivare.)*

Delibrans, a, um, *Cels. pilled, unbarked.*

Delibratio, onis, f. *Col. a pilling, a taking off the bark.*

Delibutus, a, um, i. oleo imbutus, i. unctus quidam libo, *annointed, replenished, stayed.*

Delicāte, adv. *delicately, nicely.*

Delicatus, a, um, *delicate, pleasant, nice.*

Delicatus, a, um, *Apul. somewhat delicate.*

Deliciae, arum, f. *ex delicio quod ex de & lacio, delights, pleasures, dainties, a minion, importunate desire, unreasonable, legitur delictum in sing. apud. Mart. pro eodem & legitur delicta, x. sing. apud Plaut.*

Delictum, li, n. *ex delinquo, a fault, a small offence.*

Deligo, as, *ex de & ligo, to bind or knit.*

Deligo, is, *egis, & um, & ere, ex de & lego, to choose, to gather.*

Delimo, as, *Plin. to file or shave off.*

Delimatus, a, um, *Plin. filed or shaved off.*

Delimatio, onis, f. *a filing or shaving.*

Delinco, as, *ex linea, Plin. to delineate, to draw the forme or portraiture of a thing.*

Delineor, aris, *Veget. to be delineated or painted.*

Delineator, oris, m. *Liv. he which delineates or draws a picture.*

Delingo, is, xi, & c. *Plaut. to lick,*

off or up.

Delinno, is, i, vi, itum, & re, to annoy, to touch, to rubbe softly, also to mitigate, to allure or delight.

Delinno, onis, f. *a mitigating.*

Delinno, oris, m. *he that mitigates.*

Delinno, a, um, *annointed, touched gently, mingated, allured.*

Delinno, i, n. *Liv. a mitigating or assuaging.*

Delinno, is, *delini, delevi, delivi, delinno, to blot, to deface.*

Delinquo, is, i, qui, & um, & ere, to leave undone, to omit, to offend, to fail, to faint, delinquo, pass.

Delinquo, es, & ere, & deliquet, co, is, *delicui, to melt, to beginne to melt, to dissolve, to consume.*

Delinquens, a, um, *frag. Poet. melting.*

Deliquatio, onis, f. *Cels. a melting.*

Deliquamen, inis, n. *Cels. the fat that is melted from flesh.*

Deliquis, arum, f. *Viruv. (& deliciae) ex deliquo, gutters into which exes do droppe.*

Deliquum, ij, n. *a delinquo, i. deficio, Plaut. laet, defici, ecclips.*

Deliquo, as, *Col. to drain out water, to pour out liquor, Var. deliquare, ex turbido liquidum. Ecere, to make cleere.*

Deliro, (*ex liri, i. recta fossa, vel sulcus rectus, i. to go out of the right path, to go awry, to dote, to be out of right witt.*)

Delirans, part. *doti, &c.*

Deliratio, onis, f. *a going crooked or out of the way, damage, madness.*

Deliramentum, i, n. *a delirare, a toy, Plaut.*

Delirus, a, um, *that goeth out of the right way, that dote, that raves.*

Delirium, ij, n. *Cels. idem quod deliratio.*

Deliteo, es, li, & ere, *ex de & lateo & deliteo, is, Virg. to lie hid, to lurke, to hide, to defend, deliteo, partic. Plin. lurking.*

Delitigo, as, *Horat. to bridle or chide earnestly.*

Delitus, a, um, *part. a delitor, blotted out.*

Delubrum, bri, neut. (*ita dictum quod in eo dij ponantur sicut candelabrum ubi candelae, Calep.*)

Fest. *delubrum dicebant fustem delibratum hoc est decorticatum, quem venerantur pro deo* Ibid.

delubra dicebantur templa fontes habentia, quibus ante ingressum diluebantur, a diluendo, a place

where images of gods were, or all idole of wood, a temple, a place by the temple where they walked before they went in.

Deluctor, aris, & delucto, as, *Plaut. y. lahor & ludio.*

Deludo, is, si, sum, & ere, *Plaut. to delude to mocke.*

Deluditor, aris, *idem quod deludo.*

Deludicator, oris, m. *Mar. hee that mocketh.*

Delumbis, be, *Plin. quod lumbis caret, weak, imperfect, effeminate.*

Delumbo, as, *to breake or take away the loines or reines, to make weak, Delumbitus, a, um, Plin. that but the loines broken or taken away, & so beaten.*

Delumbator, oris, m. *he that beateth or breaketh.*

Delumbatio, onis, f. *Cels. a breaking or beating.*

Deluo, is, si, sum, & ere, *Var. to wash away, to wash cleane, to blot out.*

Delutio, onis, f. *Cels. idem quod ablutio.*

Delusus, a, um, *deluded, mocked.*

Delusio, as, *luto aspergere vel tegere Cato, to daube or lay over with lute or clay.*

Demideo, es, *Ovid. id. quod mado.*

Demidius, a, um, *Stat. idem quod madidus.*

Demigis, ex de & magis, i. *valde magis Lucil. item demagis antiqui pro minus dicebant, Fest. very much, very little.*

Demando, as, *Liv. to commit wholly unto, to give in charge.*

Demano, as, *Catul. id. quod mano.*

Demenculum, i, neut. *Apul. a going downe, a place to goe downe into.*

Demenculo, Mart. *to forget.*

Demencio, nris (*compar. demencior & superlativus*) *sine mente, out of his right mind, foolishly, mad.*

Demensum, si, n. (*ex mente quod singulis mensibus singulis distrib vel a mendo*) *Ter. a quantitie of graine which masters gave to their servants monthly: also allowance, portion.*

Demensus, a, um, *part. ex demetior, measured.*

Demencia, a, f. *out of the right mind, madness, folly.*

Demencio, is, i, vi, ire, *Lucr. i. de mente exire, to goe out of his right mind, to become mad.*

Demencio, onis, *Apul. a making or being mad.*

Demencior, oris, m. *Cels. hee that maketh mad.*

Dementer, adv. *madly, foolishly.*

Demento, as, *Apul. to make mad, to become*

become madde,

Dementior, iris, i. *valde mentior, to lye greatly.*

Demeco, as, *Apul. to descend or goe downe.*

Demereo, es, ui, ere, *Ovid. to demerit, deserve, to get.*

Demereo, eris, *Ovid. to demerit, to deserve well of.*

Demergo, is, si, sum, & ere, *Liv. to plunge or dippe in the water, to dive over the head in the water.*

Demergor, pass. *Stat.*

Demergus, a, um, *ducked or dived over the head, plunged in, overwhelmed.*

Demerior, itis, itus, sum & mensus sum, itis, *to measure dilige gently.*

Demetrius, a, um, *measured, described.*

Demeto, as, *Liv. idem quod demetior.*

Demeto, is, si, sum, & ere, *idem quod meto, to move, reape or gather.*

Demestus, a, um, *reaped, gathered.*

Demigro, as, *idem quod migro.*

Demirio, is, *idem quod minuo.*

Demiror, aris, *to admire, to wonder at, (significat aliquando nescire quoniam admirationem ignorantia facit.)*

Demirator, oris, *mafc. he that admires.*

Demiro, is, si, sum, & ere, *to send, put or lay downe or from, to debate, to abate his courage, to digge.*

Demissus, a, um, & demissor, *compar. send or cast downe, low, descended, base, abated, faint, long.*

Demissio, onis, f. *abatement, faintness, abating.*

Demisse, adv. & demissus, & superlativus, *Cel. basely, lowly.*

Demissus, a, um, *lowe, long, Plaut.*

Demitigo, as, & demitigor, *idem quod mitigo & mitigor.*

Demio, is, pti, ptum, & ere, *ex de & emo, to take or put away or out, to abate.*

Demolior, iris, *to cast downe, to pull downe, to abate, demolio, is, Var. idem.*

Demolito, onis, f. *a casting downe, an abating.*

Demostro, as, *to demonstrate, to shew openly or evidently, to point unto.*

Demoustratus, a, um, *declared or shewed evidently.*

Demoustratio, onis, *fama. a demonstration, a shewing or declaring evidently.*

Demoustrator, oris, m. *he that sheweth or declares evidently.*

Demoustrativus, a, um, *that which*

declareth any thing evidently.

Demotor, aris, *to slay, to detain.*

Demotus, a, um, *made to slay, Gel.*

Demordeo, es, di, sum, & ere, *Plaut. to bite off.*

Demordeor, pass. *Stat. to bee bitten.*

Demorsus, a, um, *Plaut. bitten off, bitten.*

Demortio, iris, vel eris, *Colum. to dye, to be readie to dye for love, Plaut.*

Demortuus, a, um, *idem quod mortuus.*

Demoveo, es, movi, motum, & ere, *to remove, to put away or aside.*

Demotus, a, um, *removed, put backe or away.*

Demptus, a, um, *ex demor, taken or put out or away, pulled.*

Demugio, is, *Ovid. to bellowe much.*

Demugitus, a, um, *that belloweth or roareth much, Ovid.*

Demulceo, es, si, Ter. *to stroke gently, to mitigate.*

Demulcus, a, um, *Gel. stroked, gently, mitigated.*

Demulcimen, inis, n. *frag. Poet. a gentle stroking, a mitigating.*

Demum, adverb. *ex de & novum, at length, at last, finally, then onely.*

Demurnitro, as, *Ovid. to murmur, to mutter or whisper.*

Demutuo, as, *Col. vide mutuo.*

Demutatio, onis, f. *idem quod mutatio, Plin.*

Denarius, ij, *mafc. Varr. denarij dicti qui dena aris, i. 13. asses valebant, alij quod primo pro decem assibus in solutionem cedebant postea pro 16. vi. Bud. Prisc. Plin. li. 3. c. 3. & Lipl. legitur & denarium neutro gen. Plaut. a coyne which in olde time was in value ten asses, we use it for a penny.*

Denato, as, *Plaut. to cut off or take away the nose.*

Denarro, as, *Gel. to tell in order.*

Denato, as, *to swimme downe, to swim away, Horat.*

Denego, as, *to deny, to refuse.*

Deni, a, i, decem,) *Cel. ten together.*

Denigro, as, *Plin. to make blacke.*

Denique, adverb. (*ex de novo & que, Perot.*)

Denomino, as, *Horat. to denominate, to name.*

Denominatus, a, um, *Quint. named.*

Denominatio, onis, f. *a denominatio, N ij*

tion or naming.

Denormo, as, (*ex de & norma*) *Hor. to make unequal, to put out of rule or order.*

Denoto, as, *to note, to marke, to denote fame.*

Denotor, pass. *to be, &c.*

Denotatus, a, um, *marked, pointed out.*

Dens, tis, *mafc. (dens ab edendo ut dōus ab edō odōses dentes dens ex w) a tooth, any thing like or that doth like a tooth, as acombe a key.*

Densus, a, um, *ior, issimus, (Var. a dentibus pectinis, rectius, a dōs, inde dōs/vo denso), thicke, firme, compact, plenteus.*

Densio, es, *Virg. to be thicke, to make thicke or close.*

Densior, aris, *pass. Apul.*

Densio, es, *Virg. to waxe thicke, to congeale.*

Dense, adverb. *Plin. & densus, compar. Ovid. thicke, close, together.*

Densitas, aris, f. *Plin. thickeness.*

Densatus, a, um, *Virg. made thicke.*

Densator, oris, m. *Stat. that maketh thicke or close.*

Densatio, onis, f. *Plin. a waxing or making thicke.*

Dentile, is, n. *the wood whereon the share or coulter of the plough is put, also a coulter or share, a rake or harrow, (dict. quod eo quasi dente moleretur terra)*

Dentitus, a, um, *that hath great or many teeth.*

Dentex, icis, m. *dict. quod dentibus noxius est, Plin. 10. 6. 9. a kind of fish.*

Denticillatus, a, um, *Plin. that hath teeth, that hath many teeth.*

Denticillus, i, m. *Vitr. a little tooth, a part of a pillar or like thing cut like a tooth.*

Dentifragibulus, a, um, *Plaut. that breaketh teeth.*

Dentificium, ij, neut. (*quod dentes fricat, Plin. powder or any thing to rubbe the teeth with.*)

Dentiliquus, a, um, *Plaut. one that speaketh through the teeth, one that lisps, Liv.*

Denticulipium, ij, n. *Mart. an instrument to picke or scrape the teeth.*

Dentio, onis, f. *verbal. ex dentio, Plin. a breaking of teeth.*

Dentibo, is, pti, ptum, & ere, *Suet. to be married or wedded to some man*

Denuncio, as, *to denounce, to foreshew or give warning, to signify, to proclaim, to threaten, to summon or warne.*

Denunciatio, onis, f. *verbal. a denouncing, a foreshewing or foretelling, a warning, a threatening.*

Dentio, is, & novo, adv. *againe, after, effusions.*

Deoco,

Deocco, as, Plin. to *harry* or *roule* land.
 Deoario, onis, f. Col. a *harrowing*.
 Deoero, as, idem quod exocero, v.
 Deorum ex de & verus, adv. *downward*, *down*.
 Deosillor, aris, Mart. to *kiss* sweetly.
 Depacitor, vel depescitor, oris, adsum, ci, to *make a covenant* or *bargain*, to *agree upon* covenants, to *promise*, to *yield* to.
 Depadus, vel depedus, a, um, part. that *has* covenanted.
 Depango, is, xi, & egi, cum, ere, Plin. to *plant* or *set*, to *fallen*.
 Depacus, a, um, part. a *depanor*, Plin. *planted*, *fallen*.
 Depalmo, as, Gel. palma *percutere*, to *beate* or *strike* with the *palm* of the *hand*.
 Deparco, is, Lucret. to *spare*.
 Deparcus, a, um, that *spare* nigs garden. Suet.
 Depasco, is, pavi, passum, ere, to *feed* as *beasts* do, to *feed* *beasts*, to *eat* up *or* *consume*.
 Depascor, oris, depon. idem quod depasco, Plin.
 Depatio, onis, f. Plin. *feeding* of *cattle*.
 Depastus, a, um, Plin. *eaten* up as *with* *beasts*, *consumed*, *gnawed*, also *eating* up.
 Depaupo, as, Var. to *impovertise*, to *make* *poore*, to *become* *poore*.
 Depecto, is, xui, cum, ere, Colum. to *comb* or *rumme* *haire*, also to *make* *soft* or *comb* with *blowes*.
 Depedilior, aris, dep. to *rob* the *king's* *treasure* or *commonweale*, to *spoil* and *under* one, to *despoil*.
 Depeculatio, onis, f. Cod. a *robbing* of the *commonweale*.
 Depedilator, oris, masc. verbal. he *which* *robbereth* or *stealereth* that *which* *belongeth* to the *common* *weale*, an *extortioner*, an *open* *theft*.
 Depellitio, as, Cels. to *scia*, to *pluck* off the *skine*.
 Depello, is, pili, passum, ere, to *put*, *thrust*, *drive* or *cast* *down* or *aside*, to *remove*, to *repell*, to *drive* or *chase* *away*, to *weane*.
 Dependeo, es, di, sum, ere, to *depend*, to *hang* *down*, to *depend* upon.
 Dependo, is, di, sum, ere, to *weigh*, to *pay*, to *give* by *weight*, to *bestow*, to *examine*.
 Depensus, a, um, part. ex *dependo*, Anton. *examined*.
 Deperto, is, di, li, itum, ere, to *loose*, to *spend*.
 Depertus, a, um, lost, utterly *undone*.
 Depereo, is, iui, & iij, itum, ere, to *perish*, to *die* so *be* *lost*, to *be* *lost*.
 Depertitus, a, um, Ovid. to *be* *re-*

dy to *perish*.
 Depellus, a, um, (five a *patior* five a *pando* fiat, laceratus dicitur.)
 Ter. *rent*, *torne*.
 Depertigo, inis, f. Cato, a *scurfe* itch.
 Depetigofus, a, um, Cels. that *bit* the *itch* or the *lepra*.
 Depexus, a, um, part. a *depecho*, Ovid. *kembde*, *trimmed*, *threedbare*, *plucked* by the *haire*.
 Depilatio, onis, f. a *pulling* off *haire*.
 Depilatus, a, um, Mart. *pilled*, *made* *bare*, also *made* *thinner*.
 Depingo, is, xi, cum, ere, to *paint*, to *describe*, to *conceive*.
 Depictus, a, um, Quint. *painted*.
 Deplango, is, xi, cum, ere, to *lament* or *be* *waile* *greatly*.
 Deplanto, as, Col. to *take* up that *which* was *planted*.
 Depleo, es, eui, cum, ere, Col. to *emptie*, to *make* *void*.
 Deploro, as, to *deplere*, to *be* *waile*, to *complane*, also *put* an *end* to *lamenting*.
 Deploratus, a, um, part. Liv. *desperate*, *without* *hope* of *remedy*, *for-* *saken*, *wailed* or *lamented* for.
 Deplorandus, a, um, to *be* *lament* *ed*.
 Deploratio, onis, a *lamenting*.
 Deplorator, oris, m. Liv. he *that* *lamenteth* or *maurneth*.
 Deplumit, me, Plin. *without* *feathers*.
 Depluo, is, ui, itum, ere, Colum. to *save* *down* *right*.
 Depolio, is, iui, itum, ire, Plin. to *finish*, to *polish*.
 Depollitio, onis, f. Vitruv. a *polishing*.
 Depolitus, a, um, Fest. *polished*.
 Depono, is, iui, situm, ere, deor-
 sum pono, to *lay* or *put* *down* or *aside*, to *put* *away*, to *take* *away*, to *leave*, to *leave* a *thing* to *be* *kept* in *trust*, to *gage* *down*, to *wager*, or *lay*, to *set* or *plant*, to *forget*, to *satisfie*, to *reze* *down*.
 Deponens, utis, part. Laying *down*, (deponens verbum est deponere idem dicitur, quia deponit aliquid de quantitate communis verbi scilicet passivam significationem, & participium in dno quod est significationis passivae.)
 Depositor, aris, depon. (& depopulo, as, Hirt. to *destroy* or *wash*, to *rob*, to *spoil*, to *dispoise*.
 Depopulator, oris, m. verb. a *robber*, a *spoiler*, a *master* or *destroyer*, he *that* *spoyleth* or *vauquisheth*.
 Depopulatio, onis, f. verb. a *wasting*, a *spoiling*, a *desolation*, a *destruction*, a *pilling*.
 Deporto, as, to *carry* or *beare* *away*,

to *banish*, to *leade* or *bring* *away*.
 Deportatus, a, um, led *away*, *banished*, *carried* *away*.
 Deportatio, onis, f. a *conveying*, a *carrying* *away*, an *utter* *banishing*.
 Deposco, is, poposci, itum, ere, to *require* *earnestly*, to *desire* *much*.
 Depositum, ti, neut. a *pledge* or *gage*, that *which* is *committed* of *trust* to *be* *kept*, also a *wager*, or *stake*.
 Depositus, a, um, part. *layd* *down*, *put* *away*, *committed* of *trust* to *be* *kept*, also *past* *help* or *recovery*.
 Deposulo, as, Hirt. to *require* or *demand*, *earnestly*.
 Depravior, aris, depon. Horat. to *fight*.
 Depraliatio, onis, f. a *battell*.
 Depravo, as, are, to *deprave*, to *corrupt*, to *make* *crooked*, to *marre*, to *marre*, to *misinterpret*.
 Depravatus, a, um, depraved, *corrupted*, *marred*.
 Depravator, oris, mascul. Liv. he *that* *depraveth* or *corrupteth*.
 Depravatio, onis, f. a *corrupting*, a *crooking*, a *misinterpret* *ing*.
 Depravatus, adv. *corruptly*, *against* *right* or *reason*.
 Deprator, aris, ari, depon. to *beseech*, to *desire*, to *pray* or *intreat* *earnestly*, to *sue*, to *refuse*, to *pray* or *desire* the *contrary*, to *pray* *against* to *put* *away* by *prayers* to *desire*, to *refuse*, also to *excuse*.
 Depravitus, a, um, Tacit. that *prayereth*, *due* to *be* *prized* for or *more*.
 Deprecatio, onis, f. verb. a *praying* for *pardon*, a *putting* *away* by *prayer*.
 Deprecator, oris, masc. he *that* *sueth* or *intreateth* for *another*, an *intercessor*, a *preserver*.
 Deprehendo, & deprendo, is, di, sum, ere, to *take* as *unawares*, to *take* in the *very* *act*, to *understand* by *inquire* or *otherwise*, to *find* *out*, to *discerne*, to *convince*.
 Deprehensus, & deprehensus, a, um, part. *taken* *unawares*, or *on* the *sudden*, *taken* in the *very* *act*, *apprehended*, *understood*, *tripped*.
 Deprehensio, onis, f. a *verbal* taking of *one* on the *sudden* or *as* *unawares*.
 Deprimus, is, essi, effum, ere, to *hold* *under* or *hold* *down*, to *weigh* or *press* *down*, to *grieve*, to *plume*.
 Depressus, a, um, part. & depresso, compar. Col. *low*, *pressed* *down*, *humbled*.

humbled, *drowned*, *shallow*, *soft*.
 Depressur, oris, masc. Apul. he *that* *weigheth* or *presseth* *down*.
 Depressio, onis, f. verb. *macroh.* a *weighing* or *pressing* *down*.
 Depromo, is, psum, ere, to *draw* or *fetch* *out*, to *declare*.
 Depromptus, a, um, taken or *drawn* *out*.
 Depropero, as, Plaut. to *make* *much* *hast*.
 Deproperandus, a, um, Scat. *due* to *be* *hastid*.
 Depuder, uit, ere, Ovid. he *is* *past* *shame*.
 Depugno, as, to *fight*, to *strive*.
 Depugnatur, imperf. they *fight*.
 Depugnatus, a, um, Plaut. *fought*.
 Depugnatio, onis, f. a *fighting* or *contending*.
 Depulso, as, freq. ex depello, Plaut. to *repell* or *thrust* *away* *often*.
 Depulatio, onis, f. Apul. a *repelling* or *thrusting* *away*.
 Depulso, onis, f. verb. ex depello, a *putting* *off*, a *leaving*, a *keeping* *back*, a *removing*, a *driving* *away*.
 Depulsor, oris, m. ex depello, Plin. he *that* *repelleth* or *putteth* *away*.
 Depulsus, a, um, part. *put* *down* or *beside*, *thrust* *out*, *weaned*.
 Depurgo, as, to *purge*, to *make* *cleanse*, to *cleare* or *put* *away*, to *excise*, to *weede*, Cato.
 Deputo, as, Colum. to *prune* or *cut* *off*, to *judge*, to *repute*, to *convit*, Ter.
 Dequeror, aris, Valer. vide queror.
 Derado, is, si, sum, ere, Plin. to *shave* or *scrape* *off*.
 Derellinquo, is, liqui, cum, ere, to *leave* *utterly*, to *forfake*.
 Derelictus, a, um, part. *forfaken* *utterly*, *left* *desolate*.
 Derelictus, us, m. verbal. Gel. idem quod derelictio.
 Derelictio, onis, f. verbal. a *leaving* or *forfaking*.
 Derепentē, adv. on a *sudden*, *at* *once*, *incontinently*.
 Derapo, is, psum, ere, Plin. to *creep* *away*.
 Derideo, es, si, sum, ere, to *deride*, to *mock*.
 Derisaculum, li, neut. a *derision*, a *foine*, a *mocke*.
 Derisaculus, a, um, Gel. *worthy* to *be* *derided*.
 Derisor, aris, m. verbal. Plin. a *derider*, a *mocke*.
 Derisus, us, m. Quint. a *derision*, a *mocking* or *mockery*.
 Derisus, a, um, Mart. *derid*.
 Derisorius, a, um, Marc. to *be* *laughed* at or *derided*.
 Deripio, is, iui, itum, ere, ex de & rapio, Virg. to *take* or *pull* *a-*

way, to *spoil*, to *spend*, to *snatch*.
 Derivo, as, ex de & rivus, to *draine* *water* by *another* *way*, to *derive*, to *turne*, to *transport*.
 Derivatio, onis, f. a *deriving*, a *draining*, a *deriving*, a *turning*.
 Derado, is, si, sum, ere, Plin. to *gnaw*.
 Derago, as, to *derogate*, to *diminish*, to *abolish*, to *disfable*.
 Derogito, as, freq. Plaut. to *pray* or *desire* *insanably*.
 Derogatio, onis, f. an *abolishing*, a *diminishing*, a *derogation*.
 Derogator, oris, m. Liv. he *that* *derogate*th or *abolisheth*.
 Derolus, a, um, part. ex derodor, *gnaw*.
 Derumpo, is, upi, ptum, ere, Tacit. to *break* *off*.
 Deruncino, as, (trastrum a runcinis, i. ferris majoribus, quibus fabri lignarii majora ligna secant.) Plaut. to *cut* *off* or *pull* *away* that *which* is *superfluous*, to *cut* or *break* in *pieces*.
 Deruncinatio, onis, f. Col. a *cutting* of *trees* or *bushes*.
 Deuncinator, oris, m. Col. he *that* *cutteth* *trees* or *bushes*.
 Deruo, is, iui, itum, ere, to *fall* *down*, to *pull* or *take* *away*.
 Derupus, a, um, ex de & rumpo, Tacit. *broken*, *scrape* *down*.
 Deruptum, ti, n. Liv. a *steepe* *down* *place*.
 Desacro, as, Scat. to *consecrate* or *dedicate*.
 Desavio, is, to *cease* to *be* *angry*, Virg. also idem quod savio.
 Desalto, as, Suet. to *leape* or *daunce*, to *end* a *daunce*.
 Desaltatio, onis, a *leading* or *ending* of a *daunce*. Mart.
 Descendo, is, di, (& antiq. didi,) sum, ere, ex de & scando, to *descend*, to *go* *down*, to *fall*, to *be* *published*, to *resimble*.
 Descensio, onis, f. verb. Plin. a *going* *down* or *descending*.
 Descensus, us, m. Virg. idem.
 Descio, is, iui, Plaut. non scio.
 Desicio, is, iui, ire, to *leave*, to *for-* *sake*, to *fell* *away* *from*, to *revolt*, to *rebell*.
 Descriptus, a, um, Liv. *described*, *written*, *out*, *appointed*, *set* in *order*, *de-* *vied*.
 Desecro, as, iui, cum, are, to *cut* *off*, or to *cut* *from*, to *cut* in *sunder*, to *move* or *teape* *down*.
 Desectio, onis, f. Col. a *cutting* *off*, a *cutting* *down*.
 Defectus, a, um, Liv. *cut* *off*, *cut* *down*.
 Defero, is, iui, situm, ere, Var. to *plant* or *set*.
 Defero, is, iui, tum, ere, to *leave* or *forfake*, to *betray*, to *fade*, to *lose*.
 Desertio, onis, f. verbal. Liv. a *leaving* or *forfaking*.
 Desertissimus, a, um, Senec. *most* *wast*, *very* *saltarie*.
 Deserto, as, freq. Accius, to *leave* or *forfake* *often*.
 Desertor, oris, m. verbal. he *that* *for-* *sake*th his *Prinice* or *Captaine* and *goeth* to *another*, a *revolter*, a *trai-* *tor*, a *fugitive*.
 Desertus, a, um, & ior, com. *forfaken*, *not* *inhabited*, *desert* *left*.
 Desertum, ti, n. Virg. a *desert* or *place* *not* *inhabited*.
 Deservio, is, iui, itum, ire, to *serve*, to *obey*, to *seche* to *please*, to *give* *him-* *self* to, to *provide* for.
 Deservitor, oris, m. Ter. he *that* *ser-* *veth* or *waiteth*.
 Deses, idis, adj. ex desideo, Liv. *un-* *occupied*, *idle*, *negligent*, *slow*.
 Desiccio, as, Plin. to *drie* *up*.
 Desiden, utis, part. a *desile*, *falling* in *decay*.
 Desideo, es, eui, ere, ex de & sedeo, to *sit* *still*, to *be* *idle*.
 Desiderio, as, (a desideribus, dict.) Fest. to *desire*, to *latch*, to *wish* or *long* for, to *look* for.
 Desiderium, li, n. desire, *delight*, *affection*, *lacke*, *absence*, *death*, a *petition* or *request*.
 Desideratus, a, um, part. *desired*, *wished*, *lacking*, *lost*.
 Desideratio, onis, f. verbal. a *desi-* *ring* or *wishing*.
 Desiderabilis, le, adject. & compar. desiderabilior, *worthy* to *be* *desired* or *wished* for.
 Desidia, as, f. a *idleness*, *negligence*, *stomh*.
 Desidius, adverb. Lucret. *idly*, *stomhally*.
 Desistio, compar. Var.
 Desistissimus, a, um, *very* *idle* or *stomhally*.
 Desido, is, desedi, ere, (idem quod ad sedendum descendu,) to *sit* *down*, to *sit* or *fall* *down*, to *go* to, to *go* *down*, to *chinke*.
 Designo, as, to *name*, to *signifie* or *show* or *notch* by *evident* *marks*, to *commit* or *do*, to *choose*, to *designe*, to

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Dilatatus, a, um, stretched out, spread abroad.
Dilatio, ōnis, f. g. a differo, a delay, a prolonging or deferring.
Dilatator, ōris, m. g. Horat. one that maketh delays.
Dilatro, as, Gel. to bubble or bay at one like a dogge. Legitur & dilatator, to be baited at.
Dilatrus, a, um, a differor, deferred, spread abroad.
Dilectio, ōnis, f. g. Ang. lovingness, love or charity.
Dilector, ōris, mascul. gen. Apul. a lover.
Dilaudo, as, to praise for divers causes, Legitur & dilaudo greatly to be praised.
Dilligo, is, xi, ōm, ēre, to favour or love, also to divide, vide Plaut.
Diligor, Ovid. to be beloved.
Diligens, tis, part. loving.
Dilectus, a, um, partic. vel nomen, Virg. & dilectissimus, a, um, Stat. dearly beloved.
Diligens, tis, & diligentissimus, a, um, diligent, studious, attentive.
Diliger, is, ōm, adv. diligently, advisedly.
Diligentia, a, f. g. diligence, carefulness.
Dilitor, as, to undo, rip or cut a coat that is sewed.
Dilitor, as, Plin. to be embraced.
Diliteo, es, & diliteco, cis, xi, ōm, ēre, to be bright or clear, to shine, to be evident or manifest, to begin to be day.
Dilucido, as, ad Heren. to declare or make plain. Legitur & dilucidor, to be made plain.
Dilucidator, ōris, m. g. an explainer of a cause.
Dilucidus, a, um, Plin. clear, light, manifest.
Dilucidus, adverb. evidently, manifestly.
Dilucidat, ābat, āvit, are, Gell. it waxeth day.
Dilucidus, adverb. in the break of the day.
Dilucidum, li, n. g. the dawning or breaking of the day.
Diludia, ōrum, Horat. the space between plays.
Diluo, is, ōm, ēre, to wash, vince, or make clean, to put away, to release, to dissolve, to declare or explicate, to temper or mix, to purge or clear, to discharge a fault layde to one, to diminish.
Diluor, Lucret. to be washed or cleansed.
Dilutum, n. g. Plin. wine or liquor when it beareth, be, steeped for a time.

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Dilutus, a, um, part. & dilutus, infirmus, Horat. tempered or mixed with water washed or wet, weak and imperfect, not well lated with sufficient stuffe.
Diluvies, ei, f. g. Lucrer. & diluvium, ij, neut. gen. a deluge, a great flood drowning the ground, Metaph. the overthrowing and destroying of Troy, Virg.
Dimāno, as, to flow, spring or spread abroad, to come to the bearing of many, to drop out.
Dimērior, ōris, enlus sum, itri, to measure, to compass, to account, reckon, or rehearse.
Dimēciens, tis, Plin. that whereby any thing is measured, the diameter of a figure.
Dimentus, a, um, measured, or that measureth, appointed, limited or set.
Dimensio, ōnis, f. g. verbal. a measuring.
Dimentum, ōnis, n. g. a portion measured out to serve a man a while day, a kind of measure.
Dimentor, ōris, masculin. gen. Liv. a measurer.
Dimensio, ōnis, f. g. Liv. the measuring of a thing.
Dimensum, a, um, idem.
Dimico, as, (ex mico, as, Perot. quod dimicantes armis micant) to fight or contend, to skirmish.
Dimicatio, ōnis, f. g. battell, fight, contention, a combat, danger or perill.
Dimidium, dij, neut. gen. half part.
Dimidiat, ābat, by the half.
Dimidius, a, um, quasi per medium diviſus, halfe that is divided.
Dimidiatus, a, um, that is divided into two parts, halfe.
Dimidiatum, adverb. Plaut. by halves.
Diminuo, is, ōm, ēre, to diminish or cut off, to break in pieces, to strike to make less.
Diminutor, ōris, Cell. to be lessened.
Diminutio, ōnis, f. g. verb. a diminishing or abating, falling.
Diminutus, a, um, part. diminished, lessened.
Dimittis, ōm, ēre, to send divers waies, to give way, to depart, to dissolve, to discharge or send away, to leave, to cease, to let passe or escape, to suffer, humble, to forgive, to loose or let slip, to abate.
Dimittor, ōris, to be sent away, &c.
Dimoveo, es, ōm, ēre, to remove, take from, put out of a place, drive back, or cause to retire, to retire, to move or stirre.
Dimoveor, ōris, Liv. to be removed.

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Dimotus, a, um, part. removed.
Dimulgo, as, (divulgo) to publish or broad.
Diminero, as, to number, to reckon, to pay or tell money.
Diminutor, ōris, Veget. to be sold.
Diminutor, ōnis, f. g. verb. numbering, paying or telling.
Diminutor, ōris, m. g. Veget. he that payeth or telleth.
Diobolans, re, Plaut. (duobus obolis conduct.) hired for little money, cheap.
Dipondium, ij, n. g. vel dipondius, ij, vel dupondius, ij, weight of half an ounce.
Dipondarius, a, um, Plin. that is of two pound weight.
Diradio, as, Colum. to set on fashion of branches or beams.
Diradiatio, ōnis, f. g. an enlightening or setting with beams.
Dirax, arum, f. g. (quasi deorum ita) the furies, execrations, banning, cursing.
Directio, ōnis, f. g. verb. Quinte. a straight leading to a thing, a direction, an aim or mark.
Director, ōris, m. g. Liv. he that giveth instructions or directions.
Directum, ij, neut. gen. right, straight, straight.
Directus, a, um, part. right, set or placed right, plain, easy, straight.
Directe, adverb. & directō, rightly, straightly, simply, to the purpose, directly.
Direptio, ōnis, f. g. verb. a separation or division.
Direptus, ōm, g. idem.
Direptus, a, um, part. Lucrer. divided, separated, broken in sunder.
Direptio, ōnis, f. g. verbal. a diripio, robbing, spoyling, ransacking of places and persons for goods and riches taken away.
Direptor, ōris, m. g. a robber, spoiler or riffer.
Direptus, ōm, g. taking away.
Direptus, a, um, part. robbed, spoiled, sacked, plucked or rent from, cast down, taken away, rent in pieces.
Diribeo, es, distribuo, dirimo, to distribute, separate, to pay.
Diribitor, ōris, m. g. a pay-master or distributor of money.
Diribitorium, n. g. Plin. a place where in soldiers are numbered, mustred, and receive their pay.
Dirigo, is, xi, ōm, ēre, ex di & rego, to make straight or right, to order, direct, conduct, turn or rule, to bring, to lead, to measure, to level or cast, to resemble, also to cut asunder, Plaut.
Dirigendus, a, um, to be measured.
Dirigens, ōm, ēre, Virg. to wax stiff, or shrink for cold or for fear.
Dirimo,

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Dirimo, is, ōm, emptum, ēre, to break or leave off, to interrupt, to set apart, to determine, to depart, to finish, to separate, to distinguish: also to defer or put off.
Dirimor, ōris, Plaut. to be distant or asunder.
Diripio, is, ōm, ēre, to spoile, rob, or take away by violence, to cast to the ground, to draw or pull out, to tear in pieces.
Diripior, Ovid. to be drawn asunder.
Diritas, ātis, femin. gen. ex dirus, cruelty, vengeance, terrible, fierceness.
Dirumpo, is, ōm, ēre, Plaut. to burst or break asunder, to trouble or break up.
Dirumpor, ōris, Plin. to be broken asunder.
Diruncino, as, vel diruncio, is, civi, ire, Fest. to weed out, to purge that which is naughty.
Diruncinator, ātis, Colum. to be weeded.
Diruncinatio, ōnis, f. g. Colum. a weeding or cutting of trees.
Diruo, is, ōm, ēre, to break down, overthrow or destroy.
Diruor, ōris, Liv. to be plucked downe.
Diruptio, ōnis, femin. gen. a bursting.
Diruptor, ōris, m. g. he that breaketh or wasteth.
Diruptus, a, um, a dirumpor, burst or broken, cleane wasted and spent.
Dirus, a, um, dei ira natus vel actus, cruel, terrible, vengeable, cursed, damnable, monstrous, great.
Dirutor, ōris, m. g. he that destroyeth or pulleth downe.
Dirutus, a, um, a diruor, broken or cast downe, overthrowne, destroyed.
Dis, ditis, com. gen. & dite, neut. gen. Plaut. ex dis idque ex deus, vide dices, rich, wealthie, fertile, great and ample.
Discalce, as, Suet. to unshoe, to pull off shoes.
Discalceatus, a, um, Suet. unshod.
Discalceus, es, ōm, ēre, Plaut. to be warie and circumspect on all parts.
Discido, is, ōm, ēre, to depart, goe away, to leave, to cease, to do against, to change, to agree to, to open or gape, also to except, to obtaine.
Discogens, tis, part. Ovid. going away.
Disceatur, imperf. they depart or follow.
Discepto, as, (ex dis & cepo judico, vel ex dis & capio, nam quæ discipantur in duas sententias accipiuntur, to dispute, contend, debate or reason of a thing, to judge, to try

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and examine, to plead, also to resort. Plin. also to depend upon. legitur & discceptor, to be handled.
Disceptatio, ōnis, f. g. disputation, contention, debating, an examination.
Disceptatricula, a, f. g. dim. Gel.
Disceptator, ōris, m. g. verb. a iudge, arbiter, daiesman, also he that argueth or reasoneth.
Disceptatrix, cis, f. g. she that is iudge betweene two.
Discerno, is, crēvi, crenum, ēre, ex dis & cerno, to part one thing from another, to strive or warre, to know distinctly, to judge, determine or end, to fight or try by battell.
Discernor, ōris, Apul. to be parted.
Discerniculum, ij, n. g. Var. a difference or diversitie.
Discerno, is, pti, pti, ptum, ēre, ex dis & carpo, vel ex carpo, to pluck or stare in pieces, to divide.
Discernor, ōris, m. g. Apul. hee that venteth.
Discerps, a, um, torne, rent in pieces, plucked asunder.
Discersio, ōnis, f. g. verb. a discendo, a depaving, a separation.
Discersus, a, um, Plin. purposing to leave.
Discersus, ōm, g. verbal. a departing or going from, a wide opening or gaping.
Discidium, ij, n. g. ex discindo, a division, a divorcement.
Discindo, is, ōm, ēre, ex di & cino, to cut off or in peeces, to divide, to separate or break off.
Discindor, ōris, Plin. to be cut off, &c.
Discindendas, a, nm, to be cut off.
Discingo, is, xi, ōm, ēre, to ungiard or undo, also to put out of office, to weaken, to confute.
Discingor, ōris, to be ungiarded.
Discindus, a, um, part. Liv. to be ungiarded, dissolute, negligent, reckless, slothfull, unable.
Disciplinā, a, f. g. (ex disco, alij disciplina quia dicitur plena, learning, instruction or example to good life, a set of Philosophers, a school, manner, fashion, training up or art.
Disciplinabilis, le, ad Heren. that may be learned.
Discipula, a, f. g. Plin. a woman scholar or auditor.
Discipulus, i, mascul. gen. qui discit, a scholar, a disciple, a prentise.
Discissus, a, um, part. a discindor, Virg. torne, rent in peeces.
Disclido, is, ōm, ēre, to shut out, disloye, separate.
Discludor, ōris, Senec. to be shut out.

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Disclissio, ōnis, f. g. ver. a shutting out.
Disclissus, a, um, shut out, separat ed.
Disco, cis, disci, ēre, discere, discere, a, in, i, ut xalo hio xatna hico, Var. dicere, & discipula, to learn, to get the knowledge of a thing.
Discoctus, a, um, part. a discoquor, Plin. sodde or well boyled.
Discolor, ōris, adjectiv. of sundrie colours, partie coloured, also unlike.
Disconvēnio, nis, ni, ntum, ire, Horat. to disagree, to be unlike, to discord.
Discoquo, is, xi, ōm, ēre, Plin. to sceth well.
Discordo, as, ex discors, to be repugnant, not to agree. (legitur & discordor) to be at warre.
Discordans, part. Sil. disagreeing, out of tune.
Discordabilis, le, Plaut. that disagreeeth.
Discordialis, le, Plin. idem.
Discordia, a, f. g. debate, discord, disagreement.
Discordis pro discors Pomp.
Discordiosus, a, um, Salust. contentis, prone to debate, full of variance, quarrellous.
Discors, dis, adject. ex dis & cor, qui corde & animo discidet, untunable, repugnant, contrary, deadly, agreeing ill together.
Discrepo, as, ōm, ēre, & avi, itum, are, (id est, diviso modo crepo) to disagree, to differ, to iarre.
Discrepito, as, frequent. Lucrer. often to disagree.
Discrepans, tis, part. disagreeing.
Discrepantia, a, f. g. difference, variance.
Discretē, adv. separately, distinctly.
Discretim, adv. idem.
Discretio, ōnis, f. g. Verb. a discerno, a separation, discretion, distinction.
Discretus, a, um, Horat. severed, parted, & Nomen, Valla, be that discerneth the qualities of men, and value of things.
Discrimen, nis, n. g. ex discerno, diversitie, difference, danger, perill, contention, battell, a space or place.
Discriminale, vide dicemniculum.
Discriminatum, adv. Vart. distinctly, severally.
Discriminatus, a, um, par. Liv. distinct, separating one from another.
Discrimino, as, ex discrimen, to divide, to put a difference betwixt.
Discretor, aris, Plaut. id. quod crucior, to be much tormented. (legitur discretio, as, id est, to vex or trouble.)
Disclibo, as, ōm, ēre, to lie downe to sleepe.
Disclibitorius, a, um, ut discubitorius leas, Plin. a bed where in old time men used to take and eat their meat.
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Dōmandus, a, um, Claud. *that must be tamed and kept under.*
Dōmāno, ōnis, f. g. verb. a domo, Tibul. vide Dōmitor.
Dōmesticus, a, um, pertaining to the household, same, familiar, privat.
Dōmesticum, adv. *house by house.*
Dōmesticum, ij, neut. gen. Mart. *a supper at home in a mans house.*
Dōmesticum, ij, neut. gen. a mansion place, a dwelling place.
Dōmīca, æ, fce. g. a Lady, a mistress, a dame, a wife.
Dōminor, āris, depōn. to be Lord and master, to rule and govern.
Dōminor, āris, to be governed.
Dōminans, tis, part. & dominator, comp. Lucr. bearing rule, guiding, governing.
Dōmīnatio, ōnis, fce. g. dominion, rule, authority over other.
Dōminator, ōris, m. g. a master or governor.
Dōminatrix, cis, fce. g. verb. a mistress, a Lady, a goddess.
Dōmīnāp, ōis, m. g. verb. master-ship, bearing rule, authority, sovereignty.
Dōminus, i, m. g. dominus qui domui præest, a Lord, a master, owner, husband, he that maketh a banquet, Var. a god; Ovid.
Dōminicus, a, um, pertaining to the Lord and master.
Dōminium, ij, neut. g. Var. idem quod Dōmānus.
Dōmo, as, āvi, & ui, ātum & itum, ex domus vel *domus*, to make come, to subdue, to vanquish.
Dēmor, āris, to be tamed.
Dōmō, as, frequent. to tame, to make warlike.
Dōmitor, ōris, m. g. verb. a tamer, vanquisher or subduer.
Dōmitrix, cis, fce. gen. she that subdueth.
Dōmītra, æ, f. g. Colum. taming, breaking.
Dōmōus, as, verb. idem.
Dōmīturus, a, um, Virg. *that will tame, or subdue.*
Dōmōus, a, um, part. subdued, vanquished, brought under.
Dōmūtio, ōnis, f. g. a departing or turning home againe to the house.
Dōmus, u, vel mi f. g. *domus* domus *δομος* ædificō *domus* tectū, a tenement, dwelling house, a temple or church, a familie or household, a country, a whole nation, a well, a cage, a stable.
Dōmandus, a, um, Horat. *worthie upon whom gifts should be bestowed.*
Dōnaria, ōrum, n. g. things offered to the gods, and having in their temples, also the temples wherein these gifts are offered.
Dōnarium, ij, neut. gen. Virg. a gift.

or presents.
Donāticus, a, um, Felt. of or pertaining to a gift.
Donatō,ōnis, f. g. vel. a free giving, a gift.
Donatīvum, i, n. g. a prince's benevolence.
Donātus, a, um, part. to whom any thing is given or forgiven.
Dono, as, v. donum, to give liberally and freely, to present, to offer, to fore give or remit.
Donor, aris, ite, be rewarded, &c.
Donum, i, n. g. (a. dando, vel ex Græc. quod illi vocant δῶρον) a gift, a reward, a bribe, an offering, a sacrifice, also a promise, Virg.
Dōnec & **donicū**, adv. Plaut. 17, *nonnullis* so long as.
Dormio, is, u, ium, ius, ex κοιμωμαι Metath. to sleep.
Dormitens, tis, part. sleeping.
Dormitico, is, ere, Plaut. to begin to sleep.
Dormito, as, freq. to sleep oft, to slumber, to take a nap, to be negligent.
Dormitatis, part. sleeping oft, sum- mering.
Dormitatio, ōnis, f. g. verbal. Apul. a sleeping or summing.
Dormitator, ōris, malc. gen. Plaut. a sleeper, a sluggard, a negligent person.
Dormitōrium, i, j, n. g. Plin. a sleeping place, a bed chamber.
Dormitōrius, a, um, Plin. that pertains to or serves for one to sleep.
Dorsum, n. g. & **dorsus**, us, malc. gen. (dict. quod ex pars corporis de- versa fit dorsum) Plaut. a backe of a man or beast, a promontorie or hill lying out, the steepness of a hill: also a bed in a garden where feedes are sown, Plin. also a shelfe or heap of sand gathered in the sea, Virg.
Dorsuosus, a, um, Solin. that hath many unequal places like unto backes.
Dos, ōnis, f. g. (a dando idem signif. quod marito cum uxore datur) a gift or grace of nature, dowrie, money, goods or lands given with the wife in marriage.
Dotalis, le, of or pertaining to dowrie.
Doflucius, a, um, Varr. which beareth burdens on his backe.
Dofum pro **dorsum**, Varr.
Dofarus & **dofatiffirus**, a, um, en- dowed, that hath a dowrie gi- ven.
Dōto, as, Sueton. to endow, to give a dowrie.
Dōtor, aris, Ovid. to bee endow- ed.

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Drāco, ōnis, m. g. (δράκων ὁ ὀφίτης
δρακὼν ὀφίτην, quod acu-
ritime videt) a dragen; also a
fish.
Drācunculus, li, m. g. Plin. a little
dragen; also a kind of beabe.
Drepānis, Plin. a sea swallow.

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Dūālis, le. Quint. pertaining to two.
Dūbio, as, Plaut. pro dubito.
Dūbius, a, um, (dist. quod duas vias habet) doubtful, uncertain, inconstant, dangerous, perilous.
Dubie, adverb. doubtfully, uncertainly.
Dubitōsus, a, um, Gel. doubtful.
Dūbitabilis, le, Ovid. that may be doubted of.
Dubitōsus, as, to be in doubt, to mistrust, to be afraid, to stand in a fluid.
Dubitans, tis, part. doubting.
Dūbitanter, adverb. doubtfully, with fear.
Dubitatio, ōnis, f, femin. gen. verbal. doubt.
Dūbitāsus, a, um, Ovid. part. whereon one doubts.
Dūciōsus, us, m. g. Suet. a conduct or leading, a charge, a dukedom.
Dūcīnarius, ij, m. g. Veget. quia duas centurias in acie ducibat, a captain of 200 men.
Dūcīnarius, a, um, Plin. of two hundred.
Dūcēni, nē, s, plur. Plin. & ducenti, a, s, two hundred.
Ducenti, adverb. two hundred times.
Dūco, is, xi, ōm, ēre, (ex dux, vel ex dūto cum signifi. puto, Fest.) to lead, guide or govern, to draw, to carry out or away, to move, to allure, to gather, spend or pass the time, to resolve and cast in the mind, to regard, to judge or think, to decide, to close or heal up, to take or make, to begin, to attribute, also to reckon, pay or account, to draw together, also to oblige, to engrave, to beat.
Dūcor, to be led, &c. to be forged forth or deluded.
Dūcens, part. leading, drawing, bringing.
Dūctio, as, frequ. Sal. to lead or guide, to delay, to deceive, to esteem, to obtain, to have a thing.

Ductor,

Ductor, *aris*, Tacit. *to be led or guided.*
 Duclarius, *a, um*, Cato, *that draweth, leadeth or guideth.*
 Duclilis, *le*, Plin. *easy to be drawn, or to be beaten into thin pieces with a hammer.*
 Duclim, *adv.* Plaut. *drawingly, by little and little.*
 Duclitius, *a, um*, Quint. *easy to be led.*
 Duclito, *as, ans*, Terent. *to lead about often.* Legitur & duclitor *aris.*
 Ductor, *oris*, *m, g.* a guide, captain, or leader.
 Ductus, *a, um*, *led, moved, guided, closed, or healed up, derived, begun, drawn out.*
 Ductus, *us, m, g.* verbal. *a deriving of water with pipes, a cōduis, a guiding or governing.*
 Dūdm, *adv.* but late, erewhile, also *a great while since.*
 Duellator, *oris, m, g.* verbal. Plaut. *a warrior.*
 Duellitius, *a, um*, Lucret. *pertaining or fit to warre, martiall, warlike.*
 Duellum, *i, n. g.* (bellum videlicet quo tribus partibus de victoria contententibus dimicatur) *a fight between two, a fighting hand to hand, also battell.*
 Duidens, Fest. *quod binos habet dentes, a sheepe of two teeth, that is two yeeres old.*
 Duige pro bigæ Varr.
 Duini pro duo, Varr.
 Duis & duini, pro dederis & dederint Plaut.
 Dulcis, *e*, & dulcior, *issimus, a, um*, ex *λυω*, vel ex *delicio* quod *dulcia maxime alliciunt & delectant, sweete, delicious, pleasant, delectable, favourable.*
 Dulce, *adverb.* sweetely, pleasantly.
 Dulcificus, *a, um*, diminut. somewhat sweete.
 Dulcificus, *a, um*, flowing sweetely.
 Dulcedo, *inis, f, g.* sweetness, pleasantness, delight.
 Dulceo, *es, ū*, & dulcesco, *is*, *to waxe sweete.*
 Dulcitus, *a, um*, *that pertaineth to sweetness.*
 Dulcitas, *atis*, *ſcām* gen. Næv. & dulcitus, *inis*, pleasantness, delectableness.
 Dulciter, *issimē*, *adverb.* sweetely gently.
 Dulcor, *oris*, *masc. gen.* Plin. *sweetness.*
 Dum, *adverb.* when, whiles, untill, as long as: also after that Mart.
 Dummodò, *adv.* so that.

Dūmus, i, masc. gen. (ex Græc. δῦμος, sylvæ conſentia, ex δῦμος, all kind of thornes, briars or brambles.
Dumetum, i, n. a ground full of buſhes and brambles.
Dūmofus, a, um, full of buſhes, briars or thornes.
Duntaxat, adv. ex dūm & taxo, i. æſtimo, only, at the leaſt while.
Dūo, æ, o, plur. *dua, two.*
Dūo decies, adv. *twelve times.*
Duodecim, indecl. *twelve.*
Dūo ſcīmus & dupdenus, a, um, Plin. *the twelfth.*
Dūo lenarius, a, um, Pompon. Lel. idem.
Dūo deni, n. æ, *twelve.*
Dūo denānginta, Plin. *five ſcore ſave one.*
Dūo ſco ānginta, Plin. *four ſcore ſave two.*
Dūo lequadrageſimi, Plin. *eight and thirtie.*
Dūo lequadrageſim, i, dem.
Dūo lequadrageſimus, Liv. *the eight and thirtie.*
Dūo lequinquaginta, Plin. *forrie eght.*
Dūo ſexticeſimus, Gell. *the eight and twentie.*
Dūo letricies, *eight and twentie times.*
Dūo letriginta, Varr. *eight and twentie.*
Dūo devicēni, æ, a, plur. Liv. *eighteene.*
Dūo devicēſimanus, a, um, Tacit. *the eighteenth.*
Dūo devicēſim & duodevigēſimus, idem.
Dūo deviginti, adj. plural. indeclin. *eighteene.*
Dūo & vicēſimanus, Tacit. *the twentieth and two.*
Duo & viceſimo anno, Gell. *the two and twentieth yeere.*
Dupla, æ, fæmin. gen. pro duplum, Varr.
Duplex, icis, ex duo & plico διπλῶς, double, *twiſe ſo much, alſo broad.*
Virg.
Duplicarius vel duplicarius, a, um, Liv. *having double allowance or wages.*
Duplico, æs, duplicem facio, to double, *to increaſe, to make twice ſo much.*
Duplicatus, a, um, part. Plin. *doubled, made twice ſo great.*
Duplicatō, adv. Plin. *at the double.*
Dupliciter, adverb. *in two wiſe, in two ſortes, for two cauſes.*
Duplo, ōnis, maſculin. gen. Plin. *the double, a mult ſo called.*
led.

Dūplum, li, neut. gen. ex διπλόν, the double, or twice so much.

Dūplūs, a, um, idem.

Dūpondium & dūpondius, vide dīpondium.

Dūrabilis, le, Ovid. durable, of long continuance.

Dūramēn, ānis, & dūramētum, ti, neut. gen. Senec. the arme of a vine, also constancie, stabilitie, hardening.

Dūrās, Colum. to harden, to confirme, to stop or make hard, to sustaine or suffer, to forbear, endure, last or continue.

Dūror, ānis, Ovid. to bee hardened, &c.

Dūrans, tis, part. Suet. continuing, abiding.

Dūrat, erum, neut. gen. Lucret. wood, timber.

Dūrā-cūsa, a, um, Lucret. wooden or of wood.

Dūratūx, cis, fem. gen. Plin. that hardeneth.

Dūratūs, a, um, Liv. hardened, frozen, dried.

Dūrus, a, um, & ior, īssimū, ex dūx, lignū, hard, solide, cōstive, hard witted, dull, rude, cruel, vigorous, stiff, heauie, sharpe, rough.

Dūre, adverb. Terent. vide dūriter.

Dūreco, cis, ūi, ēre, to vvaice or become hard, to be hardened, to bee frozen, or to continue long.

Dūriūcilitūs, a, um, dimin. Plin. somewhat hard.

Dūricors, ordis, com. gen. hard hearted.

Dūritas, atis, femīn. gen. hardness, rudenesse, rigour, cruelty.

Dūriter, dūrius, dūrissimē, adverb. hardly, with much paine, cruelly, severely, unmercifully, rigorously.

Dūritia, ūi, & dūrities, ei, fem. gen. vide dūritas.

Dūmūvir, ti, masculīn. gen. & dūūmūviri, ōrum, two officers in Rome which had authoritie over prisoners.

Dūmūviratus, ūs, masculīn. gen. the office of two in equall authoritie, a Sherifship in a citie.

Dux, ūcis, commun. gen. (ex dicto doceo ab eo quod sit ducere qui est dux aut duxor qui ita inducit ut doceat, Varr. a capitaine, a guide, a prince pall doer, a ring leader, a duke, or a prince.

E ante A

E Præpos. serv. Ablat. contract. ab ex, *is, of, out of, from, for, by, according to.*
Etenus, adv. *unto that, in that manner, till that time, thither, until then, so far, long.*

E ante B

Ebbo, *is, bi, tum, &c.* Ter. ex e & bi-bo, *to drink up all, to suck out, or sucke dry.*
Eblandior, *is, itus sum, ite, deponen. to obtaine a thing by flattery.*
Eblanditus, *a, um, part. Plin. obtained by faire words, also that liketh.*
Ebruius, *a, um, ebruius habuendo potum, Penot. alij ab ebrua vase quodam vinario, vel ab ebibendo, drunken, also causing drunkenness, Plaut.*
Ebricitas, *atis, f. g. drunkenness.*
Ebruius, *as, Macrob. to make drunke.*
Ebruius, *a, um, dim. ab ebruius, Plaut. a little drunken.*
Ebruius, *a, um, a great dynter, often drunke.*
Ebricitas, *atis, f. g. continuall drunkenness.*
Ebullio, *is, i, ire, to boile or bubble up, also to utter in speech, to speake with ostentation, to waxe warme.*
Ebullo, *as, Pers. ab e & bullo, to bubble or brast out.*
Ebulum, *is, g. vel chalul, li, m. g. Colum. wall-wort or dame-wort, dwarf-elder.*
Ebur, *five, ebor, oris, n. g. quasi e barro, barrus, i. elephas, yvorie or any thing made of yvorie, an Elephants tooth.*
Ebulatas, *a, um, Plaut. covered with yvorie.*
Eburneolus, *a, um, dim. set with little pieces of yvorie.*
Eburneus, *a, um, of yvorie, or white like yvorie.*
Eburnus, *a, um, Virg. idem.*

E ante C

Ecaster, *adv. jurand. quasi per adem Castoris, vel ab e & castor, by my faith, much used by women.*
Ecce, *adv. Demonstr. ab ecce, voco vti ab en & ce, loc. behold, see.*
Ecce, *am, os, Demonstr. ecce eum, loc. be or she, these men or these women here.*
Ecquando, *adv. an quando, at what time, at any time, but when.*

Ecquis, *qua, quod, ab en vel an & quis, what, who, or any man, woman or thing.*
Ecquisnam, *qua nam, quodnam vel quidnam, is there any man, woman or thing.*

E ante D

Edax, *acis, adject. ab edo, a great eater, a glutton or greedigut, a consumer, also pining, biting.*
Edactas, *atis, f. g. unsatiable eating.*
Edecimo, *as, ex e & decima, Pacuv. to choofe out.*
Edecimor, *passi.*
Edecimatio, *onis, f. g. verb. Veget. a choosing forth of souldiers to punishment every tenth man.*
Edecimator, *oris, m. g. Veget. the officer that maketh this choise by lot.*
Edens, *tis, part. ab edo, Ovid. vobis scietis ferit or casteth out.*
Edentatio, *onis, f. g. verb. Cell. a pulling forth of teeth.*
Edentatus, *a, um, Macrob. that hath his teeth pulled or stricken out.*
Edentio, *as, Plin. ab e & dens, to strike or dash out ones teeth, to draw out ones teeth, to make them fall out.*
Edentulus, *a, um, Plaut. toothlesse, old.*
Edico, *is, xi, tum, &c. ab e & dico, to command, declare, ordaine, to publish, to advertise, to speake plainly, to tell.*
Edictio, *vide edictum.*
Edictio, *as, freq. Plaut. to declare and pronounce.*
Edictum, *ti, n. g. a commandment, ordinance, charge of them that be in authority, a proclamation, iniunction.*
Edictus, *a, um, part. Plin. pronounced, appointed, proclaimed, commanded.*
Edilis, *le, adject. Gell. ab edo (scribitur & edilis) caseable, that may be eaten.*
Edisco, *is, dici, &c. to learne by heart, to discern, to know from another.*
Ediscendus, *a, um, worthis to be learned by heart.*
Edissero, *is, i, tum, &c. ex e et dissero, to declare, ythearse, tell.*
Editio, *onis, f. g. verb. a setting forth, a publishing, a naming, creating, also natiuitie, Vip.*
Editus, *a, um, published, named or set forth.*
Editus, *a, um, part. set forth published, named, appointed, watered, high, born, begotten.*
Edo, *is, didi, tum, &c. ex e & do, to utter, to put forth, to publish, declare, set out in writing, to bring forth, to*

commit, to give, to reade, to name.
Edo, *es, est, vel edo, didi, tum, vel sum, esse vel edere, ab idu velcor, to eat, to feed, to consume.*
Edocen, *es, i, &c. tum, ex e & doceo, to instruct, teach diligently, declare or show.*
Edoctus, *a, um, part. Liv. taught, instructed, advertised, informed.*
Edoles, *as, ex e & doleo, to cut smooth, to polish, to make perfect, to finish.*
Edomo, *as, i, tum, &c. ex e & domo, to make tame, to subdue.*
Edomitus, *a, um, part. tamed, brought into subjection, perfect, broken.*
Edomio, *is, i, tum, &c. ex e & dormio, to sleepe soundly, to sleepe out, also to spend in sleepe.*
Edomisco, *is, &c. Plaut. to take a nappie, to sleepe his first sleepe, to digest sleepe.*
Educo, *as, ab e & duco, Perot. (quamvis repugnat quantitas) to bring up.*
Educatio, *onis, f. g. verbal. education, bringing up or nourishing.*
Educator, *oris, m. g. verb. one that nourisheth and bringeth up.*
Educatrix, *icis, f. g. verb. a nurse that bringeth up.*
Educatus, *a, um, part. brought up.*
Educo, *is, xi, tum, &c. ex e & duco, to bring forth, to nourish, to bring up, to draw out, to lead, to deliver.*
Educus, *a, um, par. Tac. brought forth, nourished, also run out.*
Eduro, *as, Col. to make very hard, to indure and continue.*
Eduratio, *onis, f. g. verb. Cell. an hardening.*
Eduro, *adv. Ovid. very hardly.*
Edurus, *a, um, Virg. halfe hard, halfe soft, yers dressed, also very hard.*

E ante F

Effabilis, *le, Virg. ab ex & fari, facile, that may be spok, or uttered.*
Effacio, *is, i, tum, &c. Caesar. to stasse or fill hard.*
Effaris, *vel effare, atus sum, or, ex e & fatis (for non dicitur) to speake, to utter.*
Effacio, *as, Plin. to bewitch by praising or other such like means.*
Effacinationo, *onis, feminin. gene. verbal. Plin. a bewitching, a charme.*
Effacinator, *oris, masc. gen. Plin. hee that charmeth or bewitcheth.*
Effata, *orum, neut. g. certaine prayers spoken of Angures, also Oracles and answers.*

Effa-

Effatum, *ti, n. g. a dialecticall proposition.*
Effatus, *a, um, spoken, also consecrated with certaine words or prayers by the Angures.*
Effatio, *onis, fem. gen. verb. ab efficio, the making or bringing to effect.*
Effector, *oris, m. g. verb. a maker, worker, doer or finisher.*
Effectoris, *icis, fem. g. verb. for that maketh or bringeth to passe, or procureth.*
Effectum, *ti, n. g. Quint. idem quod effectus.*
Effectus, *us, m. g. verb. working effect, bringing to passe, a thing made or procured.*
Efectus, *a, um, part. made, done, effected, ended.*
Effectus, *a, um, partic. ab effero, as, made wild, fierce or cruel.*
Effero, *as, Plin. ab ex & fero, to make wild, mad, wood.*
Effero, *ers, i, tum, &c. ab ex & fero, to bring or carie forth, to lift up to advance, to praise or set forth, to speake or tell abroad.*
Effervo, *es, i, &c. live effervo, is, i, &c. Virg. & effervescio, is, i, &c. to boile ever, to be hote, to waxe hote, to be in a chafe, to be moved, also to be allaid.*
Effervescencia, *f. g. Cell. a suddaine anger or furie.*
Efferus, *a, um, Vir. ab effero, fierce, cruel, rude, in a rage.*
Efficio, *is, i, tum, &c. ab ex & facio to bring to passe, to accomplish or finish, to conclude by an argument, to supplie to cause to engender.*
Efficacia, *f. g. Plin. force, strength, vigor, vertue, ablenesse.*
Efficacitas, *atis, f. g. idem.*
Efficienter, *adv. effectually, with effect, so some purpose.*
Effixus, *acis, adject. effectually, that can do much, forcible, of strength and power, prevailing much.*
Efficienter, *adv. in manner of making or causing to be.*
Efficientia, *f. g. the vertue or power, to doe.*
Effingo, *gis, xi, tum, &c. to represent, to make like, to expresse a forme or likeness, to fashion, describe.*
Effusio, *onis, f. g. verb. an expressing or representing.*
Effusus, *a, um, part. expressed or represented.*
Effigies, *is, f. g. ab effingo, an image made after the similitude of a thing, likeness, forme, shape, patterne, representation.*
Effio, *is, i, tum, &c. Plaut. to bee made, done, or brought to passe.*
Effugio, *as, ex e & fugio, to desire, crave, as importunacity.*

Efflagitatio, *onis, fem. gen. & efflagitatus, us, m. g. verb. an importunate suit or begging, an instant or earnest request.*
Efflagitatus, *a, um, part. instantly or earnestly required.*
Effluam, *adv. Plaut. exceedingly, earnestly, vehemently, beyond all measure.*
Effluo, *is, xi, tum, &c. Plaut. to torment, to afflict, to vex sore.*
Effluo, *as, to blow or breath out, to yeeld or give up.*
Effloresco, *is, i, &c. to flourish, to blow as a flower, to spring.*
Effluo, *is, xi, tum, &c. to flow or runne out, to passe away, to be forgotten, to decay, to stie, slippe, or runne out.*
Effluenter, *adv. Plaut. abundantly.*
Effluentia, *f. g. Plin. fluxe, flowing or running out.*
Effluviu, *ij, n. g. Tacit. running out, or flowing over.*
Effluus, *a, um, frag. Poet. running or flowing out.*
Effoco, *as, Senec. to choake or strangle.*
Effodio, *is, i, tum, &c. to digge out, to make a ditch, also to grieve sore.*
Effemino, *as, to make delicate, daintie, or nice.*
Effeminata, *adv. womanly, tenderly, nicely, wantonly.*
Effeminatus, *a, um, womanlike, tender, nice, daintie.*
Effertus, *adv. Mart. barrenly, remissively, feebly.*
Effertus, *a, um, ab ex & fertus, that hath lately barethed or brought forth, feeble, that bareth no more, barren, consumed.*
Effossus, *a, um, part. ab effodion, Senec. digged out, searched out.*
Effraactus, *is, m. g. Senec. that breaketh downe or open.*
Effractus, *a, um, part. ab effringor, broken, made feeble, broken downe, or open.*
Effrenus, *a, um, ex e & frenum, Liv. unbridled, rash, fierce, unruly.*
Effrenate, *adv. rashly, fiercely, unruly.*
Effrenatio, *onis, f. g. unbridled rashness, unruly headiness.*
Effrenatus, *a, um, Senec. id. quod effrenus.*
Effricio, *as, Sen. ab ex & frico, to rubbe off.*
Effricatio, *onis, f. g. Sen. a rubbing out.*
Effringo, *is, i, tum, &c. ex e & frango, to breake in pieces, to burst open.*
Effugio, *is, i, tum, &c. to escape, to flee away, to eschew or avoid.*
Effugiendus, *a, um, Ovid. due to be avoided or escaped.*
Effugium, *ij, neut. gener. flight, refuge, a place of succour, passage.*

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Effalcio, *is, i, tum, & tum, i, &c. Virg. to stay, or prop up.*
Effultus, *a, um, part. Virg. stayed up.*
Effulgeo, *es, i, &c. Liv. to shine bright, to appeare, or shew it selfe, to rise out.*
Effundo, *is, i, tum, &c. to poure out, to come or runne forth in great companies, to consume riotously, to utter or spread abroad, to discomfit.*
Effuse, *adv. out of measure, prodigally, vehemently.*
Effusio, *onis, f. g. verb. pouring out, prodigality, a marvellous great company.*
Effusus, *a, um, part. put or poured out, overflowing, running abroad, discomfited, banisfull, prodigall, immoderate, dissolute.*
Effusio, *is, i, tum, &c. to utter or speake foolishly, madly, that which should be kept secret.*
Effutur, *a, um, part. rashly or foolishly uttered.*

E ante G

Egēdus, *a, um, Vir. luke-warme, neither hote nor cold, also very cold.*
Egēo, *es, i, &c. ab egens vel ab e & gē, i. carens patria, &c. to need, to lacke, to be in extreme poverty.*
Egens, *is, quasi egens cui ne gens quidem reliqua, Felt. vel qui est ex nullo genere natus, i. pauper, needy, poore.*
Egenus, *a, um, Liv. idem.*
Egestas, *atis, f. g. necessitie, poverty.*
Egermino, *as, Col. to spring or bud out.*
Egēro, *is, i, tum, &c. Plin. to beare or carry up, to cast or vomit out.*
Egestio, *onis, f. g. verb. Plin. distribution abroad, carrying forth of ordure or dung, avoiding of ordure out of the body.*
Egestus, *a, um, part. Ovid. cast, carried or put out.*
Egestus, *us, m. g. verb. Senec. idem quod egestio.*
Ego, *mei, vel mihi, me, a me, i. ego, I, I my selfe.*
Egomet, *I my selfe.*
Egrēdior, *eris, itus, sum, edi, depon. ex e & gradior, to go forth, to go out, beyond or from.*
Egrēgius, *a, um, quasi ex grege toto electus, excellent, singular, passing good, chosen out of the flocke, Felt.*
Egrege, *adv. excellently, passingly, principally.*
Egressio, *onis, feminin. gen. vide egressus.*

Egressus,

EMV

Emollitudo, a, um, Liv. made soft or tender.
Emolo, is, ere, Perf. to grind to powder.
Emolumentum, ti, n. g. a molimine, utilitas ex labore, profit gotten by labour, gain.
Emoneo, es, i, i, tum, ere, Plaut. to put in mind of, to warn.
Emorbundus, a, um, Cels. about to die.
Emortior, is, tus sum, ori, ex e & mortior, to die, to decay utterly.
Emortalis, le, Plaut. belonging to one's death.
Emortuus, a, um, Plaut. dead, utterly decayed and unprofitable.
Emotus, a, um, part. Virg. removed, put away, or out of place.
Emoveo, es, ovi, ovi, tum, ere, Liv. to remove, to put aside out of a place.
Emplastro, as, Col. to inoculate, to take the bud of a tree with the bark, and to join it to another, to grow as a graft.
Emplastratio, onis, f. g. Col. that kind of grafting.
Emplastratus, a, um, Col. about to engraft.
Emplastrum, tri, neut. Græc. Plin. ab *emplastus*, a subigo, a plaster of silver, wax, clay, or other thing.
Emporio, onis, f. g. rei, hab. emio, buying or purchasing.
Empitio, as, freq. Plin. to buy often, to use to buy.
Emporio, onis, m. g. a brazier or purchase.
Empurio, is, i, i, tum, ire, Varr. to long or desire to buy.
Empus, a, um, part. being purchased, procured, corrupted with money.
Emucidus, a, um, Plin. very white.
Emutudo, as, Col. to cleanse, to purge, to make clean.
Emundatio, onis, f. g. Cels. a cleansing.
Emulgeo, es, si, tum & tum, ere, ex e & mulgeo, Col. to milk or stroke.
Emungo, is, xi, tum, ere, Plin. to squeeze a candle, to wipe or make clean the nose, to cony catch of his money.
Emundus, a, um, part. Horat. made clean, cony catched.
Emunio, is, i, i, tum, ire, Liv. to fortify, to fence, to make strong.
Emutio, is, i, i, tum, ire, ex e & mutio, Plaut. to humiliate or make a fool like a drunken man.
Emunitor, oris, m. g. Veget. he that maketh a fortification or defence.

E ante N

En, adv. demonst. ex in non, loc, sic, bebal.

ENO

Enarro, as, to tell at length, to rehearse, to declare.
Enarrabilis, le, adj. Quint. that may be declared or showed.
Enarratio, onis, f. g. Quint. a plain declaration or interpretation.
Enarrator, m. g. Liv. he that declares or showed.
Enasor, is, natus sum, fci, Varr. to grow or spring of, to be borne of.
Enatus, a, um, that is sprung of.
Enato, as, ex e & nato, to swim out, to escape.
Enavigo, as, ex e & navigo, to sayle through to a place, to get out, to escape away.
Enavigatus, a, um, Plin. sayled or passed through.
Enavo, as, Tacit. ex e & navo, to employ or bestow.
Enavatus, a, um, Tacit. bestowed upon.
Eneco, as, i, i, & avi, tum & tum, are, Plaut. to kill, slay or trouble much.
Enecatus, a, um, Colum. killed, choaked.
Enectus, a, um, Plaut. almost dead.
Enervo, as, ex e & nervo, to weaken, to make feeble, tender, nice.
Enervatus, a, um, part. feeble, weak, without strength.
Enervus, ve, & enervus, a, um, Plin. idem.
Enim, conjunct. for, forsooth.
Enimvero, conjunct. forsooth ye truly, indeed, on the other part.
Eniteo, es, & Eniteco, it, i, i, ere, & scire, ex e & nitro vel nitro, to shine, to appear faire and bright, to be famous.
Enitor, is, i, i, tum, ire, ex e & nitro, to labour to endeavour, to strive to do, to travel with child.
Enisus, a, um, part. that labourer or endeavourer to do a thing.
Enixe, adverb. diligently, earnestly.
Enixus, a, um, that hath travelled and brought forth, vide Enisus.
Enixus, us, m. g. travelling or delivering of young.
Eno, as, to swim out, to escape, to pass through.
Enodo, as, Col. to unknot, to cut away the knots, to declare and make manifest.
Enodare, adv. clearly, manifestly.
Enodatio, onis, f. g. a declaration, a showing.
Enodatus, a, um, made manifest, declared.
Enodus, e, ex e & nodus, Plin. without knots, plain, without difficulty.
Enormis, e, ex e & norma, Plin. out of rule, out of square or measure, exceeding great.
Enoteco, is, i, i, ere, ex e & noteco, Plin. to come to knowledge, to be known.

EPV

Ens, is, part. a verbo, Quint. being, to cut, to cut.
Ensis, m. g. ab in & scindo, a sword.
Ensis, ti, Ovid. ab ensis & scio, that beareth a sword.
Enscillus, li, m. g. dim. ab ensis, a little sword.
Enubo, is, pti, ptum, ere, Liv. to marry one that is not his equal, to be married to some man.
Enucleo, as, ex e & nucleo, to take out the kernel, to declare so make plain.
Enucleare, adv. clearly, plainly, exquisitely.
Enucleatus, a, f. declared, manifested.
Endo, as, to make naked, to expound.
Endimero, as, to number, reckon, cast.
Endimero, onis, f. g. verb. numbering, reckoning, rehearsing.
Endiminator, m. g. Liv. he that counteth.
Enuncio, as, to utter, pronounce, publish, reveal.
Enunciatio, onis, f. g. verb. a maxime or proposition.
Enunciatus, a, um, that may be pronounced.
Enunciatum, ti, n. g. a proposition.
Enuptio, onis, f. g. verb. ab enubo, Liv. marrying out of one's degree or condition.
Enitio, is, i, i, tum, ire, ex e & nitio, to nourish.

E ante O

Eo, adv. ab is pronon. therefore, for as much, to that end, thither, so much.
Eo, is, i, i, tum, ire, ab is eio, to goe, sometime to come.
Eodem, adv. ab is & dem, Cæsar, to the same place or end.
Eoque, Val. Max. uno that as much as, so long, till that, so farre.

E ante P

Epasco, is, pavi, to eat up all, to consume with eating.
Epistola, e, f. g. ab *epistola* mitto, an epistle, a letter sent.
Epistolarius, re, serving for letters sent.
Epistolum, li, n. g. dim. ab epistola, a little Epistle or letter.
Epoto, as, Liv. to drink up all.
Epotus, a, um, part. Ovid. drunken, swallowed or soaked up.
Epulæ quasi edipule, alij ab opulencia rei, meat, a feast or banquet, pasture or meat for beasts, also delicacies.
Epulor, aris, depon. to banquet, to take his food or meat.
Epilander, a, um, part. Ovid. that is to be eaten.
Epilarius, re, belonging to meat for feasts or banquets.
Epilatio, onis, f. Col. a feasting or banqueting.
Epilatus, a, um, part. that hath feasted or made good cheer.

Epulo,

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Epillo, onis, m. a guest at a feast, one helping to make a feast, a glutton, also a brother of a corporation.
Epulum, li, n. g. contract. pro edipulum, a great solemn feast.

E ante Q

Equidem, conjunct. i. ego quidem, verily, truly.
Equus, qui, m. g. nro, imro, quidam a equus quod equi pares solent quadrigis jungi, an horse, also a starre in the sky, and an engine in warre.
Equis, e, f. g. a mare.
Eques, is, com. gen. a horseman, a man at arms, a nobleman, a knight, Suet. a horse, Virg. the knave in the cards.
Equester, is, is, stre, vel equestris & hoc equestre, belonging to horsemen, knights or gentlemen.
Equis, is, m. g. ex equus & ferus, Plin. a wild horse.
Equinus, a, um, of an horse.
Equio, is, i, i, tum, re, Plin. when a mare desireth to be covered of an horse.
Equiria, orum, n. g. Ovid. a running with horses, plaies dedicated to Mars.
Equifus, onis, m. g. Var. a horse rider.
Equitabilis, le, that may be ridden upon.
Equitatio, onis, f. g. gen. Plin. a riding.
Equitatus, us, m. g. an horse or company of horsemen, the art of riding.
Equito, as, to ride.
Equuleus, ei, m. g. a horse colt, also the same that Eculus.
Equillus, li, m. g. dimin. a nagge, a little horse, a colt.

E ante R

Eradico, as, Terent. to pull up by the roots, to destroy utterly.
Erado, is, i, i, tum, ere, Col. to scrape off or out, to put out.
Erastus, a, um, part. Propert. raised or scraped out.
Erectus, a, um, part. ab erigor, set or raised upright, advanced, lift up, attentive.
Erupo, is, pti, ptum, ere, Plaut. to creep up, to climb, or get out hardly.
Ereptio, onis, f. g. gen. verb. ab eripio, a violent taking away.
Erepto, as, frequent. ab erupo, Senec.

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Ereptor, oris, m. g. a spoiler or taker away by violence.
Eraptus, a, um, part. taken away or out, delivered, dead, stolen.
Erga prepos. ser. accusativ. toward, against.
Ergastulum, li, n. g. ab *ergo*, opus, quod ibi in labore exercebantur, a prison, a house of correction, as Bridewell.
Ergo, conjunct. therefore, yes, then, also for, because of.
Ergo, is, xi, tum, ere, ab e & rego, to raise or set up, to advance, to lift up, to succour.
Eripio, is, pti, ptum, ere, ex e & rapio, to take away by violence, to snatch, to plucke out, to deliver from to deprive of.
Erivo, as, ex e & rivus, Plin. to draw water away by a stream, to drie up.
Erudo, is, i, i, tum, ere, Plin. to gnaw of or about to eat into.
Erugo, as, to employ or bestow upon a thing, to deliver and give to them that ask.
Erugatio, onis, f. g. verb. a bestowing or liberal distribution.
Erugatus, a, um, part. spent, bestowed, distributed.
Erugito, as, frequent. ab erugo, Plaut. to desire very heartily.
Erufus, a, um, part. Plin. eaten in two, gnawed round about.
Erras, as, to wander, Gel. to wander, stray to be deceived, to fail to graze about, to offend.
Errabundus, a, um, Liv. a vagabond, that wanders or strays much.
Erraticus, a, um, that creepeth this way and that way, wandering up and down, also a vagabond.
Erratio, onis, f. g. verb. a wandering abroad, a going out of the way.
Erratum, ti, n. g. an error, a fault committed of ignorance, an offence.
Erratus, a, um, part. Ovid. done amiss, in which error is committed.
Error, oris, m. g. an error, mistaking, false opinion, ignorance, deceit, wandering out of the way.
Erubescio, is, i, i, tum, ere, to be ashamed, to blush for shame.
Erubescendus, a, um, Horat. to be ashamed of, dishonest.
Erucæ, e, f. g. C. L. quasi uria quod sit ignis virtutis. Isidor. a palmer-worm, also the hearbe rocket, Hor.
Eruco, oris, m. g. Cels. he that belcheth or breaketh wind upward.
Eruco, as, frequent. ab erugo, to belch up, or break wind upward, to send or cast out, to speak rudely and with great despite.
Eruca, a, um, part. Gel. belched up.
Eruco, as, ex e & rudus, oris, Var. to cast or carrie out rubbish.

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Erdio, is, i, i, tum, ire, ex rudi doctum facio, to instruct, to teach an art or science, to bring up or exercise in.
Erdiendus, a, um, Ovid. to be instructed and brought up.
Erdite, eruditus, adverb. learnedly, skillfully.
Erditio, onis, f. g. gen. verb. learning, teaching, knowledge, instruction.
Erditus, a, um, & istius, instructed, taught, learned, skillful.
Erditulus, a, um, Catul. somewhat learned.
Erugo, as, Plin. to take away wrinkles.
Erugatio, onis, f. g. verb. Plin. a taking away of wrinkles.
Erugatus, a, um, Plin. smooth, without wrinkles.
Erumpna, vide AErumpna.
Erumpo, is, pti, ptum, ere, to break out violently, to leap out, to come abroad, to set upon violently, to flee swiftly.
Erusco, as, Col. to weed out, to pull up weeds.
Eruptio, onis, f. g. verb. a violent issuing or breaking forth, a violent assailing.
Eruptus, a, um, that will break, come, or fall out.
Eruo, is, i, i, tum, ere, to draw out with force, to pluck up by the roots, to know by much labour, to overthrow.
Erutus, a, um, part. pulled, or weeded out, cast out, overthrowne, searched out.

E ante S

Esca, e, f. g. gen. ab edendo, meat, food, also a bait.
Escalis, le, & escarius, a, um, Plin. pertaining to meat, fit to be eaten.
Esculentus, a, um, any thing to be eaten or pertaining to eating.
Esio, as, frequent. ab edo, Plaut. to eat often, to use to eat.
Estatio, onis, f. g. Cels. an often eating or cramming.
Essedum, di, n. g. vel esseda, e, f. g. gen. ab essendo, a waine, chariot, or wagon.
Essarius, i, m. g. a waggoner or carrier, a chariot man.
Essentia, e, f. g. Quint. ab esse, the essence or being of a thing.
Estrio, is, i, i, tum, re, ab edo, to hunger, to be an hungered.
Estrilis, le, Plaut. whereon men forbear meat.
Estrundus, a, um, Colum. very hungry, or desirous to eat.

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EVA

Esuriō, ōnis, m. g. Plaut. a hungry fellow.
Esuriō, ōnis, f. g. Cato, hunger.
Esuriō, ōnis, m. g. one that is often hungry.
Esuriō, ōnis, f. g. Plaut. she that is often hungry.
Esuriō, ōnis, m. g. ab edo, es, Plaut. an eating.

E ante T

Et conjunct. and, as well, also, both.
Etiam, for, because that, surely, seemingly, and also.
Etiamvero, Plaut. for truly.
Etiam conjunct. ab et & jam, 1, 2, 3, also, moreover, yea, further, yet, even.
Etiā, conjunct. although, albeit, superposit.

E ante V

Eu, interject. laudant. Ter.
Evacuō, as, to empty, to make void.
Evacuō, ōnis, f. g. verb. Plin. an emptying or voiding.
Evado, is, ū, ūm, ēre, to escape, to pass without danger, to appear, to come to, to climb or get up to.
Evagor, as, frag. Poet. to wander about.
Evagor, ōnis, f. g. Plin. a wandering, straying or spreading abroad.
Evagor, as, Deponen. to wander and run abroad, to spread abroad, to wander from his purpose.
Evaleō, es, ū, ūm, ēre, Ovid. to be of power, to may or can.
Evalesco, is, ū, ēre, to waxe verie strong.
Evallō, as, to cast out, or put out of doors.
Evallō, ōnis, f. g. Veget. a casting out of the trench or dore.
Evallō, is, ēre, Plin. to waxe or make come clean.
Evanesco, is, ū, ēre, to vanish away, to come to nothing, to perish, to be consumed.
Evānido, a, um, Colum. ab et vānus, vane, frail, decaying, unfruitful.
Evāpōro, as, Celsus: to steam out.
Evāporatio, ōnis, f. g. Senec. a breaking or steaming out.
Evastō, as, Liv. to waste, spoil or destroy.
Evastio, ōnis, f. g. Plin. a wasting.
Evax, interject. exult. Plaut. evoi, a voice of joy, as heida.

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Evēho, is, xi, ūm, ēre, Ovid. to carry out, to advance, extoll, or lift up.
Evedio, ōnis, f. g. verb. & evedus, ūs, m. g. Plin. a carrying forth.
Evedor, m. g. Senec. he that advances or lifts up.
Evedus, a, um, part. carried out, advanced, extolled.
Evello, is, ū, ūm, ēre, to pluck up or out, to pull away, to abolish.
Evinio, is, ni, ūm, ēre, to come to pass, to happen by chance, also to come out.
Eventum, ū, n. g. that followeth of the end, that happeneth.
Eventus, ūs, m. g. chance, success, end, issue, event, hap.
Eventusio, as, Plin. to winnow or blow wind.
Everbero, as, to beat or clap upon.
Evergo, is, ēre, Liv. to cast out, to make to issue forth.
Everro, is, ū, ūm, ēre, to sweep clean, also to examine curiously.
Everrūculum, ū, n. g. a fishing net, a drage, also an extortioner, that sweeps all away.
Everlus, a, um, part. brushed or made clean.
Everro, is, ū, ūm, ēre, to turne upside down, to overthrow, to destroy, to race or spoyle.
Everro, ōnis, f. g. verbal. a ruining, an overthrowing.
Everro, m. g. an overthrower, a destroyer, a spendthrift.
Everus, a, um, part. overthrower, destroyed, cast down, set away.
Evestigio, adv. by and by, at an instant.
Eusēlo, interject. Plaut. ex ēu bene, & 2, verō, heida, well done.
Euhoe, interject. Plaut. hee.
Eviro, as, Gell. to shake or brandish.
Eviratio, ōnis, f. g. Senec. a shaking, brandishing, or darting.
Eviatus, a, um, part. ab evincor, overcome, convicted by law.
Evidens, ūs, adj. cleare, plaine, apparent, easie to be understood.
Evidenter, adv. Plin. clearely, evidently, apparantly.
Evidentiā, a, f. g. Plin. plainnesse, evidence.
Evigilo, as, to watch to study and take pains, to write in the night.
Evigilando, a, um, Tibul. to be passed without sleep.
Evigilatus, a, um, taken with good advertisement.
Evileco, is, ū, ēre, to become vile and of small estimation.

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Evincio, is, xi, ūm, ēre, Virg. to binde, to tie about.
Evindus, a, um, part. Virg. bounden.
Evinco, is, ū, ūm, ēre, to overcome, to vanquish, to obtaine by earnest labour, to convict by law.
Evireco, is, ēre, Var. to become greene.
Eviro, as, ex e & vir, Var. to geld, to effeminate, to weaken.
Eviratio, ōnis, f. g. Senec. a gelding, making effeminate, weakening.
Eviratus, a, um, Plaut. that hath lost his genitors, also effeminate, of childish conditions.
Evircero, as, ex e & vircus, to bowell or draw out the guts.
Evirceris, a, um, part. bowelled.
Eviro, as, ex e & vito, to shun, to avoid, to flee or eschew.
Evitabilis, le, Ovid. that may be shunned or avoided.
Evitatio, ōnis, f. g. Quint. a shunning, eschewing, or avoiding.
Evito, as, ex e & vito, Poet. apud Cic. to take away life.
Evoco, as, ex e & voco, to call out or away, to allure, to summon, to call upon for helpe, to withdraw.
Evocatio, ōnis, f. g. verb. a calling forth or upon.
Evocatio, ōnis, m. g. he that calleth or allureth forth.
Evocatus, a, um, part. called out, commanded to appear.
Evolo, as, ex e & volo, to flee out or away, to escape, to pass away quickly, to depart.
Evolo, as, Col. to flee often.
Evolo, as, ex e & volo, a, (quasi in volam recipere) Plaut. to steal, to take away by stealth.
Evolo, is, ū, ūm, ēre, a roll or tumble out of place, to unfold, to declare, to cast in ones mind, to read or run over, to studie diligently, to separate.
Evolutio, ōnis, f. g. verb. a rolling or tumbling out, a reading over.
Evolutor, m. g. Tacit. he that rolleth or tumbleth over.
Evolutus, a, um, part. Liv. unfolded, unravelled, turned out, separated.
Evomo, is, ū, ūm, ēre, to vomit or cast out, to utter or speake maliciously.
Evulgo, as, Liv. to publish or spread abroad.
Evulgatio, f. g. Tacit. a noising abroad.
Evulso, ōnis, f. g. verb. ab evello, a picking or plucking up.
Evulsus, a, um, part. pulled or plucked out, also drained out.

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E ante X

Ex, prapof. fer. ablat. off, from, by, subens, according, through, in, after.
Exarberbo, as, Liv. to grieve, to provoke to anger.
Exacerbatio, ōnis, f. g. verb. a grieving or paining anew.
Exacerbator, m. g. Tacit. he that grieveth or galleth.
Exacerbatus, a, um, Suet. stirred up, provoked to anger.
Exacervo, as, Plin. to heape or gather together.
Exacerbatio, f. g. Liv. an heaping up together.
Exacerbo, is, ū, ēre, & exacerbescio, is, ēre, to waxe fierer, sharper or eager.
Exacino, as, Cato. to pull or presse out the kernels.
Exactio, ōnis, f. g. verb. ab exigo, pilling of the people, a levying of money, a driving out.
Exactor, ōnis, m. g. verb. Caesar. a gatherer or receiver of money, a collector, he that expulseth.
Exactum, ū, n. g. Plin. an exact or absolute thing.
Exactus, ūs, m. g. Quint. a sale or utterance.
Exactus, a, um, part. passed over, expelled, levied, demanded, perfectly done and finished.
Exactus, a, um, adj. exact, done, perfectly and with great diligence.
Exacuo, is, ū, ūm, ēre, to whet or sharpen, to vex or provoke, to anger, to prick forward.
Exactio, ōnis, f. g. verbal. Plin. the pointing or making sharpe of a thing.
Exactus, a, um, Plin. whetted, made sharpe or pointed.
Exadverso, exadversum, & exadversus, adv. opposite, or right as gainst.
Exadifico, as, to build up an house, to finish and make perfect: also to continue in a thing.
Exadificatio, ōnis, f. g. verb. a building up.
Exadificatus, a, um, part. built.
Exaquo, as, to make equal, even, smooth.
Exaquo, ōnis, f. g. verb. a making equal, smooth, plaine.
Exalto, as, Virg. to boile and cast up waves, also to rage and to be angry, to be hot or burne.
Exaltatio, ōnis, f. g. Cels. a boiling or seething, a furie.
Exavio, is, ū, ūm, ēre, ab ex & savio, Liv. to waxe mild and gentle.

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Exaggero, as, to heape up together, to increase, to aggravate, to amplify, to extoll.
Exaggeratio, ōnis, f. g. verb. a heaping up together, an amplifying, also a building of a bulwarke.
Exaggratus, a, um, part. heaped up, increased.
Exagito, as, to trouble, vex, chide, to disquiet, to disquiet.
Exagitatio, f. g. Tacit. a stirring or moving.
Exagitator, ōnis, m. g. one that vexeth or disquieteth, or speaketh evil of a man.
Exagitatus, a, um, part. moved, vexed, debated, much spoken of, tormented.
Exalto, as, Col. to exalt or praise much.
Examino, as, to search, examine, to trie by weight, also to sworne as lies.
Examino, is, neut. ab amento, i. filo quo trutinā statera regitur, alij ab ex & apo (antiqu. sign. to tie, ex & apo) inde cum ex exapo expapen examen, significat enim apum multitudinem in nodulo ex arbore dependentium, a swarms of bees, a flocke, also the tongue beame or needle of a ballance, also diligent examination.
Examiniatus, a, um, part. examined.
Examulim, adverb. Plaut. exactly, insly, by rule.
Exanguis, gue, ab ex & sanguis, without blood, dead, fearfull, pale.
Exanimo, as, to make astraide, to trouble in minde, to astonish, to kill.
Exanimis, le, Plaut. that killeth, also without soule or life.
Exanimatio, ōnis, f. g. verb. astonishing, troubling in mind, putting in feare.
Exanimatus, a, um, troubled in mind, astonished, dismaide, killed, dead.
Exanimis, me, & exanimus, a, um, Virg. dead, astonished, put in great feare.
Exanio, as, ab ex & sanies, Cels. to squise out matter or corruption.
Exantlo, as, to drawe out or empty, to suffer, endure or overcome with paines.
Exantlatus, a, um, sustained, ended.
Exardeo, es, ū, ūm, ēre, to be inflamed with desire, anger or admiration, to waxe hore or vehement.
Exardesco, is, ēre, to waxe hot, to be vehement.
Exardescendus, a, um, to be burned.
Exareno, as, Plin. to purge from sand or gravell.

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Exareno, is, factus, ūm, ēri, Plin. to be dried up.
Exareo, es, ū, ēre, vel exaresco, is, ū, ēre, to be or waxe dry, to wither or pine away, to decay.
Exareo, as, to eye well, to digge up, also to write with the penne.
Exarator, m. g. Plin. he that ploweth, writeth or engraveth.
Exarmo, as, Cels. to unarme, to take ones armour away.
Exarmatio, ōnis, f. g. veget. a disarming or taking away of armour.
Exarmatus, a, um, Lamp. disarmed, wanting armour.
Exarticulo, as, Cels. to put out of ioynt.
Exaspéro, as, to make sharpe, to whet, to make angry, to vex.
Exasperatus, a, um, part. vexed, made angry.
Exatio, as, ab ex & satio, Liv. to fill, to satiate.
Exatius, a, um, Ovid. satisfied.
Exatiro, as, ab ex & satiro, to fill an hungry stomacke, to satiate a greedy mind.
Exatirandus, a, um, Ovid. to be filled and satisfied.
Exatitus, a, um, satisfied.
Exaucoro, as, Liv. to put souldiers out of pay, to discharge and dismiss them, also to disgrace.
Exaucoratus, a, um, Liv. put out of office, discharged, put out of pay, wages or service.
Exaudito, is, ū, ūm, ēre, to heare perfectly or gently.
Exauditus, a, um, part. heard, granted, allowed.
Exaugeo, es, ū, ūm, ēre, Terent. to increase much.
Exaugurio, as, Liv. per angurium profanum, factio, to unhallow or prophane.
Exauguratio, ōnis, f. g. verb. Liv. unhallowing.
Exaugurator, m. g. Tacit. hee that unhalloweth.
Exauspico, as, Plaut. to have ill lucke, to do a thing unfortunately.
Exauspicio, f. g. Plin. an unlucky beginning of a thing.
Excaco, as, to make blind, to put out ones eyes, to deceive.
Exalceo, as, Suet. to pull off ones shoes.
Exalceatus, a, um, Mart. bare-footed.
Excelsacio, vel excelsacio, is, ū, ūm, ēre, Plin. to make verie hore.
Excelsatio, ōnis, f. g. Plin. a bearing.
Excelsator, ōnis, m. g. Plin. he that warmeth.

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Excalfactorius, a, um, Plin. that heateth.
Excalfio, is, eri, Plin. to be made hot.
Excalso, is, pti, ptum, ere, ab ex & scalpo, Cato, to scratch, to engrave.
Excandefacio, is, Var. to make very hot or angry.
Excandefco, is, i, i, ere, to waxe very hot, to be very angry.
Excandefcentia, a, f. g. anger soone come and gone, inclination to anger.
Excanto, as, Plin. i. incanto, to charm, to enchant.
Excantifico, as, Terent. to rend or cut in peeces, to torment many wayes.
Excarnificatus, a, um, quartered or brewed in peeces.
Excavo, as, to make hollow.
Excavatio, onis, f. g. Senec. a making hollow.
Excavatus, a, um, part. made hollow.
Excido, is, i, i, sum, ere, to depart or go out, to exceed or pass, also to die or be worse out.
Excello, is, i, i, sum, ere, to excell, pass or surmount.
Excellentior, adverb. excellently surpassing well.
Excellentia, a, f. g. excellencie.
Excellentus, a, um, high, great, lofty, noble.
Excelle, adv. loftily, on high, haughtily.
Excelitas, a, i, f. g. height, loftiness.
Excepto, as, freq. ab excipio, to take or draw to, to gather or receive often.
Excipio, onis, f. g. verb. ab excipio, an exception or clause restraining some generalitie.
Exceptus, a, um, Plin. that is taken or received.
Exceptus, a, um, part. excepted, received, gathered, entertained.
Exceruo, is, i, i, sum, ere, ab ex & carpo, to pick out, to choose, also to exempt, Horat. to withdraw, Senec.
Excerptus, a, um, Lucr. chosen or picked out.
Excellus, us, m. g. verb. ab excido, excess going out, death, departure.
Excido, is, i, i, sum, ere, ab ex & cado, to fall out, to slip out of memory, to escape out, to be disappointed, to differ in opinion.
Excido, is, i, i, sum, ere, ab ex & cado,

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to cut out or downe, to destroy, to spoile, to roote out.
Excidium, i, j, n. g. Liv. the sucking or destroying of a citie, ruine, destruction.
Excindo, is, i, i, sum, ere, ab ex & cindo, to raise, overthrow, destroy, roote out or abolish.
Excio, is, i, i, sum, ere, vel excicio, to call out, to provoke, to stirre up, to waken, to put up.
Excipio, is, i, i, sum, ere, ab ex & cipo, to receive, to except, to forbid, to entertaine, to deliver from, to take by craft, to gather, to heare off note or write, to fall to sustaine.
Excipitendus, a, um, Ovid. to be excepted.
Excipula, arum, f. g. Plin. weales, fustices or instruments to catch fish.
Excipulus, li, m. g. Plin. any thing set to take, receive and save that which falleth, also the same that excipulat.
Excito, as, Plaut. to cut, wound, crop, tear.
Excitatus, a, um, Plaut. cut off, wounded.
Excitatorius, a, um, Col. wherewith one cutteth or carveth.
Excitio, onis, f. g. verb. ab excido, a breaking downe, a wasting or destroying.
Excitus, a, um, part. cut out or downe, destroyed, defaced.
Excito, as, to stirre up or waken, to move, to encourage, to build, to set forward, to put up.
Excitate, adv. vehemently, brightly.
Excitatus, a, um, Plin. moved or stirred up, swift, vehement.
Excitus, a, um, ab excior vel excitus, to excior, called or raised up.
Exclamo, as, to cry out, to call for aloud.
Exclamatio, onis, f. g. verb. a crying out.
Excludo, is, i, i, sum, ere, ab ex & claudo, to shut out, to refuse, to keepe from, to put out, also to lay eggs or hatch chickens.
Excluditatus, a, um, Plaut. the very outcast in the world.
Excludus, a, um, Plaut. shut out, cast or thrust out, barred, also is rehed.
Excoctus, a, um, ab excoquo, Ter. perfectly sudden, thoroughly boyled, fine, pure.
Excocto, as, to invent, to devise, to think or consider earnestly.
Excoctio, onis, f. g. verb. an invention or devise.
Excoctus, a, um, uni, devised, invented, also exquisite, Suer.
Excolo, is, i, i, sum, ere, to garnish, to furnish, to practise, to furnish.
Excompado, Liv. of set purpose.

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Excompolio, in trier appointed.
Excoquo, is, i, i, sum, ere, Terent. to boile thoroughly, to dry, to purge, to consume, also to devise or invent.
Excreo, as, ab ex & scro, Plaut. to spit out with retching.
Excreabilis, le, adj. Plin. that may be avoided by retching or spitting.
Excretio, onis, f. g. verb. Plin. a spitting out by retching.
Excrementum, ti, neut. gen. Plin. ab excreo, sili ab excreo, the droges or excrements of digestion made in the body, also the of fall or refuse of any thing.
Excreto, is, i, i, sum, ere, Col. to grow out, much or up, to increase.
Excreto, onis, f. g. gen. the avoiding of excrements or superfluitie in the body.
Excretum, ti, n. g. ab excreo, Col. the refuse or offill of any thing sifted.
Excreus, a, um, part. ab excreo, Col. purged, fevered, voided, cleansed.
Excreus, a, um, part. ab excreo, Virg. well grown.
Excribo, vide excribo.
Excrucio, as, to torment, vex or grieve.
Excrucibilis, le, Plaut. worthy to be tormented.
Excruciatum, a, um, part. Plaut. tormented, grieved.
Excrudo, as, to watch or ward, also to grow, Plin.
Excrudatio, onis, f. g. verb. watching.
Excrudo, arum, f. g. watching by day or night.
Excrutor, onis, m. g. verb. one that watcheth and wardeth by night.
Excludo, is, i, i, sum, ere, to beate or strike out, to find out by study, to print, to forge, also to hatch or lay, Col.
Excolo, as, ab ex & calco, Caf. to treade, trample or kicke out.
Excalpo, is, i, i, sum, ere, ab ex & scalpo, to carve or grave, also to get hardly or wrest out, Ter.
Excultus, a, um, part. ab excolor, garnished, adorned.
Excurro, is, i, i, sum, ere, to runne out, to go speedily, to invade, to assault, to be extended, to discourse or digresse.
Excurso, onis, f. g. verb. a skirmish, an invasion or invade, a digression in speech.
Excursor, onis, m. g. a skirmisher, or a robber in warre, a horsehailer.
Excursus, a, um, part. runne out, passed over.
Excursus, us, m. g. verb. Plin. a course

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course beyond ones bounds, a digression, a running or lying out in length, a skirmishing.
Exco, as, quasi ex causa detracto, to excuse, to excuse.
Excubilis, le, Ovid. that may be excused.
Excusare, adv. Plin. Iun. tollerably, without blame.
Excusatio, onis, f. g. an excuse.
Excusatus, a, um, part. excused or taken for an excuse.
Excuse, adv. Sen. exactly with diligent search.
Excusio, is, i, i, sum, ere, ab ex & quatio, to shake off or out, to strike, rake, drive or cast out, to make, to leave, to consider, to examine, also to robbe.
Excusius, a, um, part. shaken off, chased or driven out, cast abroad, examined, searched.
Excusor, a, um, part. ab excudor, forged.
Exco, as, i, i, sum, ere, ab ex & scō, to cut out or away, to make a hole into gold.
Exco, onis, f. g. verb. a running off.
Exco, a, um, part. cut off or out, gelded.
Excoror, aris, ab ex & scro, to curse, to curse.
Excoratilis, le, Liv. cursed, detestable, horrible.
Excorandus, a, um, cursed, execrable.
Excoratio, onis, f. g. verb. a cursing or betaking himselfe to the diuell.
Excoratus, a, um, part. cursed, detestable.
Exco, onis, f. g. verb. ab excoquo, Plin. an impleying or doing a thing.
Exco, onis, m. g. verb. Suet. one that excoth or doth a thing, one that punisheth or revengeth.
Exco, edis, vel ex, edi, elum, ere, ab ex & edo, to eat as a worme doth, to gnaw, to eat up, to wash and roote out.
Exemplum, plin. g. ab ex & am- plum, i. id quod ex ampliore sumitur, an example or precedent, a patterne, a copie, a similitude, a thing brought in for proove or declaration.
Exemplar, aris, n. g. a person or thing containing an example to follow or shew, also a copie or patterne, an extract or draught.
Exemplare, is, n. g. Lucr. id. q. exemplar.
Exemplis, le, Col. that may be taken from another thing.
Exemptio, onis, f. g. verb. ab eximo, Col. a taking away, an exception or exemption.
Exemptor, onis, m. g. Plin. a taker away, also a digger of stones out of

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a quarry.
Exemptus, a, um, part. privileged, chosen out, taken away.
Exenterio, as, Plaut. ab ex & enterio, interiori aufero, to pull out the garblish or guts of a thing, to bowell, also to empty.
Exeo, is, i, i, sum, ere, to go or depart out, to issue or break out, to be published, to grow up, to escape, to vanish.
Exequia, arum, f. g. quod in funere exequimur, dict. quod homines pompam post sequuntur, funerals, solemnities at a buriall.
Exequor, eris, i, i, sum, ere, equi, ab ex & sequor, to do, to execute, to bring to passe, to continue, to sustaine, to expresse, to punish, also to prosecute, to revenge.
Exequitus, a, um, Tibul. which hath followed.
Exerceo, es, i, i, sum, ere, ab ex & arceo quasi extra arceo, to exercise, to do, to practise, to shew, to occupy or till, to pursue, to vex to gaine.
Exercitatio, onis, f. g. use, custome, exercise, practise.
Exercitator, onis, m. g. Plin. one that exerciseth, a master of an exercise.
Exercitatus, a, um, part. exercised, occupied, practised, vexed, wearied.
Exercito, as, freq. to exercise often.
Exercitor, onis, m. g. Plaut. that traineth one up in a seate, also a flector.
Exercitus, a, um, part. exercised, practised, expert, wearied, troubled.
Exercitus, us, m. g. an army, an host or banu of arm. men, a great flocke or troupe.
Exero, is, i, i, sum, ere, ab ex & scro, Ovid. to go or put forth, to draw out, to advance, to rise and shew, to utter, to stretch out, to kil, to appeare.
Exerto, as, freq. Virg. to shew forth, to open.
Exertus, a, um, Plin. shewed or put forth, open, taken out.
Exesus, a, um, part. ab exco, eaten up, consumed, gnawed, worn, hollow, rotten.
Exfacili, Plin. easily.
Exfibro, es, Col. to break the roots string.
Exhibatus, a, um, Cato, pulled up or having the roots string broken.
Exfodio, is, i, i, sum, ere, Plaut. to dig out.
Exurgito, as, Plaut. to take or cast out of the channell or streame, also to vomit.
Exharredo, as, to disherite, to deprive of his inheritance.
Exhareo, edis, com. g. one that is disherited.
Exhalo, as, to puffe or breath out, to cast forth a breath or sume, also to digest, to give up.

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Exhalatio, onis, f. g. verb. an exhalation or sume rising up.
Exhalatus, a, um, part. Ovid. yeelded or given up.
Exhaurio, is, i, i, sum, ere, to draw out, to empty, to consume, to robbe, to spoile, to take away, to extinguish, to dispatch, to bestow, to digge up, to overflow, to begger.
Exhaustum, ti, neut. g. Virg. a thing done or finished.
Exhaustus, a, um, part. drawne out, emptied, consumed, dried up, spoiled, decayed, ended, escaped, beggered, wearied.
Exherbo, as, Col. to plucke up hearbes or needles.
Exhibeo, es, i, i, sum, ere, ab ex & habeo, to set abroad, to offer or present, to give, to shew it selfe, to procure, to resemble, also to give foode and necessaries, Paul.
Exhibitus, a, um, part. Ovid. given, shewed.
Exhibitio, onis, f. g. gen. verb. Gel. a giving, deliverance, representation.
Exhillo, as, Col. to rejoice, to des light or make merry, to refresh.
Exhilaratus, a, um, part. comforted, made merry.
Exhilarator, onis, m. g. be that maketh one merry.
Exhio, as, Plin. to gape wide, to devoure.
Exhorreo, es, i, i, sum, ere, & exhorresco, is, ere, to feare horribly, to be sore afraid.
Exhortor, aris, depon. to exhort, encourage or cheer.
Exhortatio, onis, f. g. verb. an encouraging.
Exhortatus, a, um, that doth exhort or encourage, also that is encouraged.
Exhibilo, as, ab ex & billo, to whistle or hiss out of a place.
Exhibilo, onis, f. g. Senec. an hissing forth.
Exicco, as, ab ex & sicco, to drie thoroughly.
Exiccatus, a, um, part. dried up, without iuyce or pleasuriness.
Exigo, is, i, i, sum, ere, ab ex & ago, to expell, shut or drawe out, to expresse, to prove, examine, to require, to exact, to take away by force, to finish.
Exiguus, a, um, multum egens, ex pro valde, lill.
Exiguo, adverb. very little, hardly, sparingly, scarcely, in fewe words.
Exiguus, aris, f. g. lillness, scarceness, slenderesse.
Exiguus, substant. a little, also the same that exiguo, Plin. Iun.
Exilio, is, i, i, sum, ere, ab ex &

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& falio, to leap out, to go out hastily, to leap for joy, to sparkle forth.
 Exilis, le, ab ex & ilia a tenuitate quas Græci in chartis ita appellant; slender, small, lean, fine, of small value.
 Exilitas, atis, f. g. slenderness, hardness, smallness.
 Exiliter, adverb. slenderly, hardly, barely.
 Exilium, ij, n. g. ab exul, exile, banishment.
 Ex illo, Virg. since that time.
 Eximius, a, um, ab eximo, excellent, singular, notable, chosen out, great, quæ ex alijs propter excellentiam eximuntur.
 Eximè, adverb. excellently, exceedingly, passing well, entirely, dearly.
 Eximo, is, emi, emptum, ère, ab ex & emo, to take away, to digge out, to discharge, to pass away, to deprive.
 Eximprovisò, adv. on a sudden, unawares.
 Exin sine exinde, adv. afterward, from thenceforth.
 Exinatio, is, ivi, itum, ère, to empty, to bring to naught, to robbe, to take away all one hath.
 Exinatio, m. g. Liv. he that maketh void or wast.
 Exinatio, onis, f. g. gen. Scævoli, a full and perfect payment, also a loss or saintness in all parts of the body.
 Exinatio, as, Plin. to unload, to discharge, to ease, to purge, to sell, to performe.
 Exinatio, Liv. of a sudden, at unawares.
 Exopto, as, to wish hartily, to desire earnestly.
 Exoptatus, a, um, greatly wished for, earnestly desired.
 Exoro, as, to obtaine by intreaty, to induce, to beseech, to bring to confession.
 Exorabilis, le, easie to be intreated.
 Exoratio, onis, f. g. Liv. an earnest intreaty.
 Exorator, oris, m. g. Terent. he that obtaineth by request.
 Exoratus, a, um, part. intreated, obtained by request.
 Exorbeo, es, is, ptum, ère, ab ex & sorbeo, to suppe up, to devoure, to sustaine, to feed plentifully.
 Exorbo, as, Plaut. oculorum orbe privo, vel cæcum reddo, to make one that he cannot see.
 Exordinè, Virg. orderly, in order, one after another, without interruption.
 Exordior, iris, sum, iri, ab ex & ordior, to beginne to make a pre-

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cell, pestilent.
 Exortus, le, evil, and unhappie, dangerous, deadly.
 Exortus, a, um, deadly, mischievous, dangerous.
 Exortus, us, m. gen. ab exeo, a going forth, an issue, an end, also death.
 Exortus, a, um, that will come forth to an end.
 Exortus, as, Plaut. to come with an oath.
 Exortus, ègis, adiect. lawless, be that liveth without law.
 Exortus, èris, tus, sum, qui, Plaut. to speak out, or as it is, to speak all.
 Exortus, Plin. crosse over, overthwart.
 Exortus, privily.
 Exortus, is, ère, & evi, eum, ère ab exorteo, to leave growing, to grow out of use, to waxe old, to fade, to decay, to be forgotten.
 Exortus, a, um, past growing, out of use, stale, worme out, forgotten.
 Exortus, ti, m. g. one that is too stale for filthy pleasure.
 Exortus, is, vi, itum, ère, ab ex & solvo, to unbind, to pay all clearely, to reward, to performe, to deliver, to melt, to declare, to open.
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amble, also to warpe as weavers do.
 Exordium, ij, n. g. a beginning, an entrance.
 Exordior, iris, uel èris, tus sum, iri, to be borne, to come into, to rise as the sunne doth, to appeare, to spring up, to assault, to bee refreshed.
 Exorno, as, to garnish, to adorne, to make faire, to apparell richly, to commend, to superbo.
 Exornatio, onis, f. g. verb. a decking, trimming, apparelling, elegancie, colour.
 Exornator, oris, m. g. he that decketh.
 Exornatus, a, um, garnished, decked, adorned, goodly.
 Exors, tis, adiect. ab ex & fors quasi extra sortem, Virg. not partaker, out of fellowship, also excellent.
 Exorsum, si, n. g. Virg. ab exordior, a beginning.
 Exorsus, lus, m. g. idem.
 Exorsus, a, um, part. that beginneth.
 Exorsus, a, um, Plin. ab exordior, that pertaineth to rising or the East part.
 Exortus, a, um, part. that is risen or appeareth, begunne, proceeded.
 Exortus, us, m. g. Plin. the rising of the sunne.
 Exos, is, adiect. ab ex & os, Plaut. boneless or without bone.
 Exosculation, onis, f. g. gen. verb. or embracing.
 Exosso, as, Plaut. to plucke out bones, to break bones, to garbage.
 Exostatio, onis, f. g. Apicen. a pulling forth of bones.
 Exotus, a, um, Virg. ab odio, that hateth or detesteth, also hated.
 Exotus, a, um, Plaut. brought out of a strange country, outlandish, forraime.
 Expalco, es, is, ère, Plaut. & expalleco, is, to be or waxe very pale.
 Expallio, as, Plaut. ab ex & Pallium, to plucke one: coate off his backe, to robbe one of his clothes.
 Expalpo, as, Plaut. to grope out, to get by flattery.
 Expango, is, di, sum, ère, Colum. to spread out or abroad, to display, to open as a flower doth, also to declare.
 Expansus, a, um, part. Tacit. opened, spread abroad.
 Expango, is, xi, sum, ère, to ordaine, appoint, to sit, or fasten.
 Exparte, Liv. partly, in part.
 Expator, aris, Plin. latius spatium, transco, to wander, to stray, to spread abroad, to runne or walk abroad.

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abroad out of the way.
 Expatrio, f. g. running or ranging about.
 Expatriatus, a, um, part. that spreadeth, waketh or floweth furthest abroad.
 Expatrio, as, Carul. vide patro.
 Expaveo, es, ui, ère, five expavesco, Liv. to bee fore afraine or astonished.
 Expavefacio, is, Senec. to terrifie or make afraid.
 Expaveo, as, ab ex & pavo, to look for, to tarry or wait for, to hope, to feare, also to desire to know.
 Expaveo, is, le, Tacit. to be wished or looked for.
 Expaveo, onis, f. g. verb. expectation, hope, desire, longing, also feare of things to come.
 Expaveo, a, um, part. wished, desired, looked, varied for.
 Expaveo, is, ivi, itum, ère, quasi pedum ligamenta dissolvo, ab antiquo pedio a pes, to dispatch, to discharge, to deliver, to unloose, to prepare, to bring to passe, to victor briefly, to take effect, to conclude.
 Expedit, imperf. verb. it is expedient, needfull, necessarie, profitable.
 Expedit, adverb. speedily, readily, easily.
 Expeditio, onis, f. g. gen. verb. a setting forth towards the warre, a voyage.
 Expeditus, a, um, ready, not letted, some provided, quick, nimble, light, easie deliver, dispatched, i. d. out, also light harnessed.
 Expello, is, pelli, ultum, ère, to put, thrust or chase out or away, also to resist.
 Expendo, is, di, sum, ère, to weigh, consider, examine diligently, to spend money, to lay out, to pay, to sustaine.
 Expensa, a, f. g. gen. & expensum, si, neut. gen. dispende, losse, charge, cost, a reckoning, a thing lent or delivered.
 Expensio, as, Scævoli. to seile up and deliver money by weight, also to recompence.
 Expensio, a, um, weighed, considered, layd out.
 Expengo, is, si, sum, expango, Virg. to over sprinkle with liquor.
 Expengo, is, xi, sum, quasi exporngo (porngo quasi porro ago) quia recentes, a somno exporngimus nos, to waken.
 Expengo, pass. to be wakened.
 Expengio, is, ci, sum, ère, to awake, to stirre up, to take courage.
 Expengio, is, factus sum, fieri, Suet. to be wakened or stirred up.

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Expengio, a, um, Lucr. wake-
 ned.
 Expengio, a, um, Lucr. idem.
 Expengio & expengio, idem quod expengio.
 Expengio, eris, rectus sum, sci, to awake, to be stirred up.
 Expengio, a, um, wakened, waking, stirred up.
 Expengio, iris, ertus sum, iri (ab ex & pavo) vel pavo, Perot. ab antiq. perio pro patio) to attempt, to trie, to make proove.
 Expengio, a, f. g. trial, practise, experience.
 Expengio, a, um, of great experience.
 Expengio, ti, n. g. proove, trial, experiment.
 Expens, tis, adiect. absque parte, without part, that hath no experience or knowledge, free, absent from.
 Expensio, a, um, attempted, tried, taught by experience, skilfull.
 Expensio, a, um, part. Virg. ab expengo, oversprinkled with water.
 Expes, omnis gen. ab ex & spes.
 Horat. without, void or past hope.
 Expeto, is, iui, itum, ère, to desire much, to endeavour to get, to require, to aske.
 Expetendus, a, um, part. worthy to be desired.
 Expetio, is, iui, itum, ère, Plaut. to desire earnestly.
 Expetio, a, um, Senec. greatly desired.
 Expio, as, val. Max. ab ex & pio, i. colo, to pacifie God with sacrifice or prayer, to recompence or make satisfaction, to purge by sacrifice, to hallow.
 Expiable, le, that may be purged or satisfied for.
 Expitio, onis, f. g. satisfaction, purification.
 Expitatus, a, um, cleansed by sacrifice, purged.
 Expitator, oris, m. g. Apul. he that satisfieth by purging or sacrifice.
 Expilo, as, to robbe, to take by extortion or deceit, to spoile, to pull out.
 Expilatio, onis, f. g. pillage, extortion, robbing.
 Expilator, oris, m. g. a robbes, piller, extortioner.
 Expilatus, a, um, part. pilld, robbed.
 Expingo, is, xi, sum, ère, Plin. to paint, or paint on.
 Expiscus, a, um, painted out.
 Expiro, as, ab ex & spiro, Virg. to breath out, to die, to yield up the

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ghost, to cast or send forth, also to decay.
 Expitator, imperf. Plin. a man dieth.
 Expitatio, onis, f. g. gen. verb. a breathing out.
 Expitatus, a, um, Stat. that will dye.
 Expilator, aris, depon. to fish out, to seek for fish, also to search out diligently, to get.
 Expilco, as, Liv. to appease or mitigate.
 Expilco, as, to make plaine or manifest, to expound, also to pronounce distinctly.
 Expilabilis, le, Senec. distinct, uttered leisurely.
 Expilatio, is, adverb. plainly, manifestly.
 Expilatio, onis, f. g. verbal. a declaration, expostion, manifestation, reference.
 Expilator, oris, m. g. verb. an expounder, declarer, interpreter.
 Expilatus, a, um, declared, expounded, pronounced distinctly.
 Expilato, as, Col. to pull up that is fit.
 Expilator, oris, m. g. verb. he that puller up plants.
 Expilatus, part. Plin. shining bright.
 Expileo, es, ère, ère, ère, to fulfill, to make up, to quench, to comfort, to satisfie, to accomplish, also to make empty or void, to diminish.
 Expilabilis, le, ab expileo, that may be filled or satisfied.
 Expilamentum, ti, neut. g. Senec. a thing that filler up.
 Expilatio, onis, f. g. verb. a filling, a making perfect.
 Expilatus, a, um, part. filled up, accomplished, perfect, finished, replenished, clayed.
 Expilco, as, ère, ère, ère, & ère, ère, to unfold, to extend, to display, to see in any, to declare, to deliver out of, to make an end of, to bring forth, to resolve, to let loose, also to provide, Callistr.
 Expilabilis, le, that may be declared.
 Expilatio, adverb. manifestly, plainly, clearly.
 Expilatio, onis, f. g. gen. verb. an unfolding, a declaration, a manifestation.
 Expilator, oris, m. g. verb. an expounder or interpreter.
 Expilatus, a, um, part. declared, expounded, manifested, unfolded, dispatched, finite, also smooth without wrinkles, Terent.
 Expilatus, us, m. g. a displaying, declaration, expostion, unfolding.
 Expilatus, a, um, part. unfolded, declared, dispatched, ended, also easily.

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caste, ready.
Explo, is, si, sum, etc., to drive out with noise, as with clapping of hands, to hiss out.
Explo, is, a, um, part. driven out of the place with clapping, cast off, rejected.
Explo, as, ab ex & plo, to bewail with exclamation, to assail, to search diligently, to grope, to espie, to chase out, to drive up.
Explo, adv. for a suerity, of a certainty.
Explo, is, f. g. verb. Macro. a trial or searching out.
Explo, ablat. particip. absolute postius, I, after search was made.
Explo, is, m. g. verb. Cat. a skout, a spie or privy searcher.
Explo, is, a, um, Suet. pertains to searching.
Explo, as, ab ex & spolio, to spoil, rob, deprive or take from.
Explo, is, f. g. verb. Aug. a spoiling or wasting.
Explo, is, a, um, part. Zastus, deprived of suffering loss in his goods.
Explo, is, i, vi, tum, ire, to polish, to garnish, to burnish, to make smooth, to trimme up, to perfect.
Explo, adv. Tacit. very finely, neatly, accurately, curiously.
Explo, is, f. g. verb. a trimming, polishing, burnishing.
Explo, is, m. g. verb. Marcel. a palisher or trimmer.
Explo, is, a, um, tor, istimus, polished, made smooth, fine, trim, cleanly.
Explo, is, si, tum, ere, ab ex & pono, to set forth or lay abroad to the view, to put out, to adventure, also to expound or declare, to propose, to tell, to recite, also to lay out.
Explo, is, xi, tum, ere, ab ex & porrigo, Plin. to extend or stretch out, to prolong.
Explo, as, to bear, carry or convey out.
Explo, is, f. g. verb. a bearing or conveying out, also banishment, Senec.
Explo, is, si, ere, ab ex & posco, to ask or require inflantly, to desire earnestly.
Explo, adv. ab expolitus, plainly, manifestly.
Explo, is, f. g. verb. ab expono, an exposition or declaration, a casting out or hazarding of a thing.
Explo, is, a, um, Plaut. laid out, to adventure or fortune, forsaken, turned out of doors.
Explo, is, m. g. verb. Capitol. he that declareth or propoundeth.
Explo, is, a, um, ab exponor, set out abroad or before, proposed, declared, exposed to danger, laid abroad

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at all adventures.
Explo, is, as, to require, demand, also to complain, to quarrell in words, to find himselfe grieved, to take one up.
Explo, is, f. g. verb. a chiding, quarrelling or complaining.
Explo, is, Liv. according as they had appointed.
Explo, is, Liv. for that was past.
Explo, is, si, tum, ere, ab ex & premo, to presse, wring or straine out, to constraine, to expresse, to resemble, to imitate, to discern, to pronounce, to translate.
Explo, is, adverb. empty, to the purpose, manifestly.
Explo, is, adverb. Paul. expressly, directly, namely.
Explo, is, f. g. verb. Plin. a straining, wringing or squishing out.
Explo, is, a, um, part. expresse, manifest, plain, apparant, lively set forth, constrained, driven or strooke out, declared, translated, wrung out, also made.
Explo, as, probro & vitio do, to upbraid, to cast in ones teeth, to reproach, reprove or disallow.
Explo, is, f. g. verb. Ter. a reproach, upbraiding, twisting.
Explo, is, si, tum, ere, ab ex & promo, to draw out, to shew forth, to open, to tell abroad.
Explo, is, a, um, part. Terent. taken out, shewed abroad, also ready.
Explo, as, to winne by assault, to vanquish, to breake open violently, to cast out, to obtaine by deceit, to convince.
Explo, is, part. vanquishing, etc.
Explo, is, le, Stat. that may bee overcome, or wonne by assault, pregnable.
Explo, is, f. g. verb. a conquering or winning by force or assault.
Explo, is, m. g. verb. a conquerour.
Explo, is, f. g. verb. Apul. she that overcome.
Explo, is, a, um, part. Stat. overcome, conquered, wonne by assault.
Explo, is, f. g. verb. ab expuo, Plin. a spitting forth.
Explo, is, f. g. verb. ab expello, an expelling, banishing, putting forth.
Explo, is, freq. ab expello, mult. to throw away or remove with much thrusting.
Explo, is, m. g. verb. an expeller, one that thrusteth away.
Explo, is, a, um, part. expelled, banished, put or thrust out.
Explo, is, f. g. verb. she that

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putteth away or casteth out.
Explo, is, as, Cels. to cast out some.
Explo, is, xi, tum, ere, Plaut. ab ex & pundo, to put out by pricking about, to crosse or blot out, to put away, to deprive, to quit, to thrust out of doors.
Explo, is, a, um, Plaut. crossed out of the bill, put out of pay.
Explo, is, si, tum, ere, Plin. ab ex & puo, to spit, void or cast out, to vomit.
Explo, as, to purge, to cleanse, to clear.
Explo, is, f. g. verb. Col. a purging or making cleane.
Explo, is, a, um, Cels. which bath the virtue to purge.
Explo, is, m. g. Cels. he that purges or voideth.
Explo, as, Col. ab ex & puto, to lop or shred trees, to understand perfectly, to imagine.
Explo, is, f. g. verb. a sheding or cropping of a tree.
Explo, is, si, tum, ere, Cel. to rot or corrupt.
Explo, is, si, tum, ere, Plaut. to putrifie or rot.
Explo, is, si, tum, ere, ab ex & quero, Plaut. to search, try or inquire diligently, to examine, to demaund.
Explo, is, si, tum, ere, adv. exquisitely, curiously, thoroughly, diligently.
Explo, is, a, um, Sen. not natural but gotten by art.
Explo, is, si, tum, ere, a, um, exquisitely, much searched for, singular, curious, fine, excellent, exact, daintily, perfect.
Explo, is, si, tum, ere, whereof, whereby.
Explo, is, f. g. verb. ex & exscendo, Liv. a descending or coming forth.
Explo, is, vide supra abque. S.
Explo, is, si, tum, ere, ab ex & scribo, to write out, to copie, to resemble.
Explo, is, n. g. a coppie, a sample, an extract or draught.
Explo, is, a, um, Col. written or copied out.
Explo, is, f. g. verb. vide supra abque. S.
Explo, is, as, Liv. to seale, to marke, to shew by signes.
Explo, is, si, tum, ere, Cel. to become filthy and dishonest, to waxe out of request.
Explo, is, f. g. verb. vide supra, abque. S.
Explo, is, n. g. plur. quod ea diis profe.

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proferentur quæ maxime extant, eminentque, the bowels, inwards or internals.
Extol, is, si, tum, ere, to weare or pine away, to consume.
Extol, is, part. ab exto, Ovid. which appeareth above others, standing out, shewing it selfe.
Extol, is, a, um, Plin. that will appeare.
Extol, adv. Var. by and by, out of hand.
Extol, is, le, & extol, is, a, um, Quint. sudden, without premeditation.
Extol, is, incontinently, out of hand, by and by, on a sudden, presently, also as the time requirereth.
Extol, is, si, tum, ere, Liv. to stretch out, inlarge, continue, prolong, deferre, to waxe bigger, to enterprize or assay.
Extol, is, i, tum, ere, Suet. extending, i, tum, ere, Paul. that may be.
Extol, is, a, um, istimus, extended, stretched out, very long.
Extol, is, as, freq. Plaut. to stretch out, to thrust out.
Extol, is, a, um, part. stretched out, drawne out in length, long, high.
Extol, is, as, to minish, to make lesse, to waste, make slender or leane, to set in away, to chew.
Extol, is, a, um, Ovid. to be diminished.
Extol, is, f. g. verb. a diminishing, extenuating or making lesse.
Extol, is, m. g. Tacit. he that empaieth or diminisheth.
Extol, is, a, um, & istinus, made leane, slender, thinne, diminished.
Extol, is, adv. Sen. Extol, is, f. g. verb. Apul. to waxe warme or cold.
Extol, is, a, um, Seren. cold or chill.
Extol, is, f. g. verb. Extol, is, as, to pierce or make a hole through, also to get out by force or curious search.
Extol, is, si, tum, ere, & extol, is, si, tum, ere, Plaut. to wipe cleane.
Extol, is, oris, adject. compar. ab extol, is, f. g. verb. more outward, in a lower or baser place or degree.
Extol, is, as, to drive or cast out, to banish.
Extol, is, f. g. verb. Digest, a driving forth, a destroying.
Extol, is, m. g. verb. one that destroyeth or casteth

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downe.
Extol, is, a, um, part. banished, driven out, cast out or downe, destroyed, overthrowne, utterly undone.
Extol, is, ab ex & sterno, Catul. to abash, astonish greatly, to discourage, to make madde.
Extol, is, a, um, part. Catul. astonished, made beside himselfe.
Extol, is, a, um, ab extra, outward, strange, of another country, a forrainger.
Extol, is, si, tum, ere, to weare, beate, scrape or race out, to grind or whet, to rubbe hard, to thresh, to digest.
Extol, is, si, tum, ere, to put in feare.
Extol, is, a, um, put in great feare.
Extol, is, f. g. verb. Apul. a wiping out.
Extol, is, a, um, part. ab extorger, wiped, clenfed, scoured, polished, also, destroyed, left without any thing.
Extol, is, a, um, ab extra, strange, forrainger, of another country or place, come farre off.
Extol, is, si, tum, ere, Plaut. to unweave, to turne one from his purpose.
Extol, is, ab ex & stillo, Plaut. to drop out, to consume.
Extol, is, f. g. verb. Cels. a dropping out.
Extol, is, & extol, is, si, tum, ere, vel scire, to have a great feare, to be fore afraid.
Extol, is, a, um, Cat. greatly to be feared.
Extol, is, as, Macro. to thinke or deeme.
Extol, is, as, ab ex & stillo, Col. to prick forward, to stirre up, to incourage.
Extol, is, f. g. verb. Col. a pricking forward.
Extol, is, m. g. verb. Tacit. an incourager, a stirrer up.
Extol, is, a, um, part. Ovid. pricked or stirred up.
Extol, is, a, um, superl. ab exterior comp. the uttermost, outmost or last.
Extol, is, si, tum, ere, to quench, put out, appease, spoile, abolish, dissolve, also to distinguish or make a difference.
Extol, is, f. g. verb. a putting out, destroying or abolishing.
Extol, is, m. g. verb. a destroyer, a quencher, a suppressor, one that maketh an end of a thing.
Extol, is, a, um, part. quen-

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ched, put out, killed, dead, utterly perished, abolished, gone and lost.
Extol, is, m. g. Plin. vide extinctio.
Extol, is, as, Col. una cum stirpe evello, to plucke up the rootes, to roote out.
Extol, is, f. g. verb. Col. a rooting out, a plucking up by the rootes.
Extol, is, m. g. Liv. hee that plucketh up by the rootes.
Extol, is, com. gen. ab extra & specio, a joystfayer, looking into the inwards of bealls, for the knowledge of things to come.
Extol, is, n. g. vel extispicina, f. g. form. the craft of foetish sayings.
Extol, is, si, tum, ere, ab ex & flu, to be, to remaine, to bee apparent, to spring out, to stand up, to be extant.
Extol, is, si, tum, ere, to lift, hold or take up, to praise, to advance, to amplify, also to bring up, Plaut. to prolong or deferre.
Extol, is, si, tum, ere, to find out the truth by torments, to confesse, to wrest away by violence, to take away by force, also to put out of ioynt.
Extol, is, f. g. Senec. to broile or parch.
Extol, is, as, Agel. to toste, roste, parch, dry, bake, broile.
Extol, is, a, um, frag. Poet. parched, dried.
Extol, is, com. g. qui est extra terram, id est, patriam exul, an exile, a banished man, one made to avoide his country.
Extol, is, m. g. verb. ab extorqueo, Terent. an extortioner, one that taketh from another by violence.
Extol, is, a, um, part. wrested from one by violence, enforced, constrained by torments, also tormented, Sen.
Extol, is, prapof. serv. accus. tales, without, beyond, except, saving, over and above, out of.
Extol, is, adv. without, on the outside, external.
Extol, is, si, tum, ere, ab ex & traho, to draw or plucke out, to discover, to constraine, to utter, to prolong, to continue, to dispatch out of, also to drawe by perswasion, Liv.
Extol, is, f. g. verb. a drawing out.
Extol, is, a, um, Plin. that hath the nature or power to drawe out.
Extol, is, a, um, part. quen-

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Extraculus, a, um, part. taken or drawn out by force, prolonged or continued.
 Extraneus, a, um, i. extraneus, ex aliena terra, stranger, foreign, of another country, outward.
 Extraordinarius, a, um, extraordinarius, contrary to or besides the common order and fashion.
 Extrarius, a, um, extra nostram familiam vel civitatem oriundus, vel extra rem, outward, foreign, stranger, of another house or kindred.
 Extrinsecus, a, um, ab extra, the first, the last, the uttermost, the worst, extreme, exceeding ill, also farre of.
 Extrinsecus, atis, f. g. Plin. the end or extremity of a thing.
 Extrinsecus, adv. lastly, finally, in the end.
 Extrinsecus, mi, n. g. ab extrinsecus, a, um, an end, the hemm of a thing, the top, danger, the last shift, also the beginning of a thing.
 Extrinsecus, as, (a tritici desect.) to ridde out, to deliver, to shake off all leet, also to get or wrest from one, Hot.
 Extrinsecus, le, Plin. which a man may ridde himselfe of or from.
 Extrinsecus, adv. ab exteriori parte, outward, from without, on the outside, out of the matter, not from it selfe.
 Extrinsecus, a, um, Boet. that is outside or on the outside.
 Extrinsecus, a, um, part. ab exterior, Lucet, washed, fretted or striken out.
 Extrinsecus, adv. from without or towards the outward parts.
 Extrinsecus, is, si, sum, ere, to thrust or drive out, to busten forth, to utter or sell, extrudi pro abalienari.
 Extrinsecus, is, xi, sum, ere, to build, make or set up, to ordaine, to garnish, to place.
 Extrinsecus, onis, f. g. verb. a building up.
 Extrinsecus, a, um, part. & istinus, builded, made, furnished, garnished.
 Extrinsecus, as, Plin. to swell much, to rise up like a bunch, to brench out, also to make to swell.
 Extrinsecus, tis, part. swelling, embowed, pretious of fashion.
 Extrinsecus, onis, f. g. verb. Plin. a swelling or rising in the body.
 Extrinsecus, es, vel extrinsecus, is, ui, ere, Plin. to swell or rise.
 Extrinsecus, lus, a, um, Var. that swelling or rising.
 Extrinsecus, is, ui, sum, ere, Plaut. to beate out, to invent, to find or get out with much labour, diligence or

force, to drive away.
 Extrinsecus, as, to put away out or from, by violence, to drive or thrust out, to breake, to cast loose all abroad.
 Extrinsecus, a, um, part. Caml. thrust out, pulled up by the roots.
 Extrinsecus, is, ui, sum, ere, Cels. to cough out, to asside with coughing.
 Extrinsecus, as, ab adject. Vber. Plin. Jun. to bound, to be plentiful, to beare in great abundance, also to make to have abundance, Colum.
 Extrinsecus, a, um, adj. ab ex & succus, Senec.
 Extrinsecus, adverb. frag. Poet. without inye.
 Extrinsecus, a, um, part. ab exagor, Gel. sucked out, without moisture, drie.
 Extrinsecus, as, ab ex & fido, Virg. to send forth liquor, to sweate or drop out, to empty or bestow.
 Extrinsecus, f. g. verb. Cels. a sweating out.
 Extrinsecus, a, um, Sil. sweated out.
 Extrinsecus, is, ti, Cato, to sweate out.
 Extrinsecus, is, ti, ere, Plaut. to prevent.
 Extrinsecus, vide extrinsecus.
 Extrinsecus, is, xi, sum, ere, & extrinsecus, ab ex & fugo, Plaut. to sucke out, to drinke up.
 Extrinsecus, is, com. gen. i. extra solum, ejectionis, Nonn. a banished man or woman, an exile.
 Extrinsecus, as, to make sore, to vex, fret or eat the skynne, to make worse, to corrupt with a canker, to gaul.
 Extrinsecus, onis, f. g. verb. Plin. a forness, a making of a botch.
 Extrinsecus, a, um, Plin. that causeth wheales or blisters to rise, that hath vertue to fret or breake the skynne or make a sore.
 Extrinsecus, atis, f. g. Plin. she that hath power, to fret, eat or make sore.
 Extrinsecus, a, um, part. made sore, corrupted with malice and rancor, made worse, fretted, gauled.
 Extrinsecus, as, to be banished, to live in exile.
 Extrinsecus, as, ab ex & salto, to rejoyce exceedingly, to leape for joy, to vaunt or bragge, to triumph, to boyle or bubble, to rise with swages.
 Extrinsecus, tis, part. leaping, etc.
 Extrinsecus, a, um, triumphing, rejoycing exceedingly.
 Extrinsecus, adv. Plin. Iun. joyfully, with great joy and gladness, vauntingly.
 Extrinsecus, a, f. g. Gel. & Extrinsecus, onis, f. g. verb. rejoycing, leaping for joy, triumphing, also beating or lifting up a sore doth.

Exultim, adv. Hor. with leaping and hopping.
 Exultulo, as, Ovid. to houle or cry out.
 Exultulatus, a, um, part. Ovid. that brawleth.
 Exultus, es, unde exesto, imperf. to be or keepe without.
 Exultio, f. g. verb. ab exungo, Cels. an amounting.
 Exundo, as, Plin. to overflow, a bound, break out, rage or spread far.
 Exundans, tis, part. Stat. overflowing, etc.
 Exundatio, onis, f. g. verb. Plin. an overflowing, a superfluous abundance.
 Exungo, iv, xi, sum, ere, Plaut. to amount, to besneere.
 Exuo, is, ui, sum, ere, ab ex & luo, to put off or away, to uncloth, to uncover, to deprive, to shake off, to lay aside, to breake, to leise, to forsake.
 Exupero, as, ab ex & supero, to exceed, surmount, or get beyond.
 Exuperabilis, le, Virg. that may be exceeded, passed or got over, also that can pass.
 Exuperans, tis, & istinus, part. Ovid. exceeding, etc.
 Exuperanter, adv. macrob. exceedingly, passingly.
 Exuperantia, atis, f. g. excellencie, pres. beminence.
 Exuperantio, onis, f. g. gen. idem.
 Exuperatus, a, um, part. that is exceeded, surmounted or passed.
 Exurculo, as, Cato, to prune trees, to cut off twiggies.
 Exurcularius, m. g. hee that pruneth trees.
 Exurdo, as, ab ex & furdo, to make deaf or dull.
 Exurgo, is, ab ex & furgo, to rise up, to arise out of trouble and misery, to arise to honour, to mercede.
 Exuro, is, ui, sum, ere, to burne or scorch up, to parch.
 Exuscito, as, ab ex & fuscito, to stirre or raise up, to waken from sleepe.
 Exuscitatio, onis, f. g. Boet. a stirring up, a wakening.
 Exustio, onis, f. g. verb. a burning or parching.
 Exustor, m. g. Macro. he that burneth or fireth.
 Exustus, a, um, part. burned, parched, dried, withered.
 Exustus, a, um, part. ab exuor, put off or cast out, uncast, made naked, uncovered, left or put away, laid aside, deprived, losed.
 Exuviz, arum, f. g. plur. Plaut. ab exuendo, any thing that is put off as the skynne or hide, etc. also the spoile taken from the enemy, pillage.

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Faba, z, f. g. gen. Vno rē fabam, a veltendo quasi faga primum enim homines hoc legumine vult, Id. vel a Fallicis sumptum vocab, dicebant illi habam quam latini fabam, a beane.
 Fābācia, z, f. g. gen. Plin. a beane cake.
 Fabagenus, a, um, Cat. of beanes.
 Fābāle, is, n. g. Plin. a beane straw or stalk.
 Fābālia, Plin. & fabago, beane chaffe or the cleansing of beanes.
 Fābālis, le, Ovid. of a beane.
 Fabārius, a, um, Carul. pertaining to beanes.
 Fābello, as, Lucret. to report or tell tales.
 Fābella, z, f. g. gen. dminit. a fabula, a short tale or fable, a little enterlude.
 Fabellator, onis, m. Apul. he that saith tales.
 Faber, bri, m. g. gen. (a faciendo) terrum nomen impostum habet, hinc derivatum est nomen ad ali- as artium materias, Id. a workman properly one that worketh in iron, a handicrafts man, also a kind of fish.
 Faberrimus, a, um, Apul. very cunningly wrought.
 Fābra, adject. legitur in f. g. gen. Ovid, fabra ars, the carpenters trade.
 Fābre, adverb. cunningly, workmanly.
 Fābreccio, is, f. g. gen. facium, ere, Plaut. to work cunningly, to build.
 Fābreccus, a, um, part. Plaut. cunningly wrought, built.
 Fābrica, z, f. g. a shoppe or workhouse wherein any thing is framed, the art of framing or making, the art framing things together, the making, building and proportioning, a craftie devise.
 Fābrico, & fabricor, aris, depon. to make, to build, to invent.
 Fabricatio, onis, f. g. verb. a framing or making.
 Fabricator, onis, m. g. verb. a framer, an inventor.
 Fābricatus, a, um, part. made, forged, devised.
 Fābricus, a, um, Plaut. of or belonging to carpenters.
 Fābrilis, le, belonging to smithes or carpenters craft.
 Fābilla, z, f. g. dimin. a faba, Plaut. a little beane.
 Fabula, z, f. g. a fando, a fable, a tale, a famed devise, an inter-

lude or comedie, a mocking stocke, a trifle.
 Fābula, Terent. fantasies, very trifles, such things nothing to be regarded.
 Fābulāris, re, Suet. of or like a fable.
 Fābulo, as, & fābulor, aris, depon. Plaut. to talke or prate foolishly, to mocke with false tales.
 Fābulator, onis, m. g. gen. Suet. a teller of tales or fables.
 Fābulo, onis, m. g. Var. a great talker.
 Fābulo, a, um, & osior, Comp. Plin. much talked of, that where of many things be feined.
 Fābulo, adv. Plin. like a fable or tale.
 Fābulo, atis, f. g. Plin. the invention of lies.
 Fābulo, li, n. g. Gel. idem quod faba.
 Facy, (with a verbe infinitive of gram- ting) admit, be it so.
 Face pro fac, Ovid.
 Fācilio, is, si, sum, ere, Plin. to go about to do, to procure, to depart, also to win- draw.
 Facillor, pass. to be troubled with.
 Facillor, onis, m. g. gen. frag. Poet. he that doth or dispatcheth a thing.
 Fācilius, a, um, part. done, dispatch- ed, troubled.
 Fācilius, & facillimus, a, um, (a fando, id est, elegans in dicendo, Perot) that speaketh or doth to move laughter, merrie faire, ele- gantly.
 Fācile, adverb. merrily, pretily.
 Fācilius, a, um, full of mirth and pleasantness.
 Fācilia, z, f. g. gen. Apul. facietia, arum, merrie words, witty, and pleasant sayings.
 Fācies, ei, f. g. gen. (a faciendo, Perot. n. e. Id. ab effigies, quod ibi facta tota figura, hominis, & personae cognitio) a face, a similitude, a sight, the cheere or countenance, the representation or figure of a thing, the stature of the body.
 Fācilis, le, & lior, facillimus, a, um, a faciendo, light, easie, quicke, gentle, tractable, ready to give, favourable, prosperous, obedient, peaceable, easie to be vanquished, weak, pleasant.
 Fācile, lius, facillime, adverb. lightly, easly, well, quickly, wil- lingly.
 Fācilitas, atis, f. g. easynesse, gentle- ness, condescence.
 Fācilia, z, f. g. a fando, a fable, a tale, a famed devise, an inter-

a great act or deede, a bold enterprise, a vile and villanous fact.
 Fācilius, a, um, full of naughtie acts, very naught.
 Fācio, cis, f. g. gen. facium, ere, (a facie Varro, quod rei quam facit impos- nit faciem) to do or commit, give or cause, to make, to suffer, to account to helpe, to grow, to raise, to keepe, to shew, to gather, assemble or muster, to use, to spread, also to sacri- fice.
 Fācendus, a, um, part. to be made.
 Fāciens, tis, part. Ovid doing, cau- sing.
 Fācitergium, ij, neut. gen. Id. a napping wherewith the face is wiped.
 Fācio, onis, f. g. gen. verb. a doing or making, a faction, a part, a popular division in diverse opinions, also a band or company of men, a sect, also riches, authority, also right and power to make.
 Fācilius, a, um, facilius, contenti- ous, also rich.
 Fācilius, a, um, superlat. Plin. most facilius.
 Fācilius, adv. Liv. facilius.
 Fācilius, a, um, Plin. counter- fect, made to the likeness of any thing.
 Fācio, as, frequent. a facio, to do often, to cause, to practise.
 Fāctor, onis, m. g. gen. a facio, Cato, a doer, a maker or presser, a beginner, also a stopper.
 Fācium, ti, neut. gen. a deede, also noble and valiant acts or enterprises.
 Fāctura, z, f. g. Plin. the making of a thing.
 Fācturio, is, ire, Plaut. to desire to do, to incite or lie with.
 Fācturus, a, um, which will make or hath intended to do a thing.
 Fāctus, a, um, part. made, framed, also the of come or number found out in multiplication.
 Fāctus, us, m. g. verb. Var. a making.
 Fācula, z, f. g. gen. a fax, Propert. a little torch or fire- brand.
 Fācultas, atis, f. g. gen. power to doe or speake, leave, licence, ease, promptness, eloquence, also oc- cession, in plural. wealth, riches.
 Fācundo, as, Apol. to make elo- quent or pleasant.
 Fācundus, a, um, Varr. quod fa- cile tantur, eloquent, well spo- ken.
 Fācundē, adv. Liv. & facundissime, Gel.

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Gel. eloquent.
Facundia, *z*, *f*, *g*. *eloquence, pleasant speech, a grace in reading speaking.*
Facundiosus, *a*, *um*, *Sempron*, *full of eloquence.*
Fax, *ecis*, *form. g.* (*a facio habet a dipthong. ad differentiam in dactilo, a praterito hujus facio, feci, ut docet Calep. ex Apuleo,*) *drugges or thicke substance of any thing stiled in the bottome, also the baster fort; also a kind of sauce.*
Facula, *a*, *z*, *form. gen. diminut.* *Lucret.* *little small drugges, wine foddren in a thicke substance.*
Facilius, *a*, *um*, *Cato*, *mixt with drugges, having the tast of drugges, not stiled, unfined.*
Faciales, *vide faciales.* (*drugg.*
Facinus, *a*, *um*, *Col.* *full of leas or Falcinus*, *a*, *um*, *Gel.* *idem.*
Facillentus, *a*, *um*, *of or belonging to drugges that is full thereof.*
Facillente, *adv.* *Celf.* *full of drugges or like drugges.*
Fagus, *gi*, *form. gen. Virg.* (*ex pater*) *quod fructu fagi primo vesci solebant.* *a beech tree.*
Fagineus, *faginus* & *fageus*, *a*, *um*, *Ovid.* *of beech trees.*
Falarica, *z*, *form. gen. Virg.* *te lum quod in fulminis modum de falis jaciebant inde dict.* *a kind of dart thrown out of towers besieged.*
Falcarius, *ij*, *m. g.* *he that useth a sick or hook.* *a mower.*
Falcator, *oris*, *m. g.* *Col.* *that cutteth with a bill.*
Falcatus, *a*, *um*, *Plin.* *any thing whereon be hookes bowed.*
Falcifer, *a*, *um*, *Mart.* *he that beareth a hook.*
Falcito, *as*, *to cut with an hook.*
Falcor, *aris* *Col.* *to be cut or mowen.*
Falcilla, *z*, *form. gen. dimin. Col.* *a little hook.* *a vine knife crooked like a sickle, also a crooked claw, Plin.* *also a kind of swallow.*
Falerum vinum, *Mart.* *muscadine.*
Fallo, *is*, *fetelli*, *falsum*, *ere*, *quid*, *a falsus falsus ignora* *to deceive, to be unknowne, to be hid, to passe away, not to performe, to frustrate, to get out.*
Fallor, *eris*, *fus*, *sum*, *to be deceived.*
Falsus, *a*, *um*, *part. deceived, also false, unsatisfull, counterfeited, vaine.*
Fallens, *tis*, *part. that deceiveth, unconstant.*
Fallendus, *a*, *um*, *part. to be deceived.*
Fallax, *acis*, *adject.* *quid*, *vide fallo*, *beguiling, crafty, counterfeited, uncertaine.*
Fallaciter, *adv.* *deceitfully.*
Fallacia, *z*, *f*, *g.* *deceit, a crafty device.*
Fallaciosus, *a*, *um*, *full of deceit.*
Falsifidus, *a*, *um*, *Pla.* *a false reporter.*
Falsificus, *a*, *um*, *Plaut.* *he that woe-*

keth deceit or guile.
 Falsificarius, a, um, Plaut. that useth to
 swear falsely.
 Falsoquus, a, um, Plaut. a liar.
 Falsimonium, ij, n. g. Plaut. a de-
 ceit or falsehood.
 Falsiparens, tis, Catul. that hath an-
 other father than he that is supposed.
 Falsitas, atis, f. g. falsehood.
 Falso, adv. & falsè, wrongfull, with-
 out cause.
 Falso, tis, mod. to counterfeit, to falsifie.
 Falsum, ij, neut. gen. a falsehood, a
 vaine thing.
 Falx, cis, f. g. a farre littera cōmutata,
 Var. Scal. falces, Syriacum palca,
 an hook or sickle, an engine of
 warre crooked like an hook.
 Fama, z, fœ. g. φῆμα, φήμα, fama,
 Fests a fando, bruit, common talke,
 tidings, praise, good name, also a
 seiled opinion (though uncertaine)
 in men, munda, Mart. legitur &
 fama in plural. Plaut.
 Fàmelia, pro familia, a dictione fam-
 elæ quæ servum significabat, Pest.
 Fàmeliæus, a, um, Plaut. & fameli-
 cosus, Adv. hunger-starv'd.
 Fàmeliæ, fœd. Plaut. very hungry.
 Fames, is, f. g. ex φαγην, com-
 medere, quod velti semper desid-
 rant, hunger, dearth, also a greedy
 desire of, Virg.
 Fàmigeror, Aris, Apul. to be report-
 ed or renowned.
 Fàmiger, ti, m. gen. Var. that spread-
 eth fame.
 Fàmigeratio, onis, fœm. g. Plaut. a
 spreading of a rumor.
 Fàmigerator, oris, m. a teller of news.
 Fàmigerulus, li, m. g. idem.
 Fàmigeratrix, cis, f. g. Apul. she that
 reporteth news.
 Fàmigeratus, a, um, Apul. renewed.
 Fàmilia, z, fœm. gen. & familias
 (ex famulo) an household, flocke,
 kindred, also a sect or seboite,
 also the suite or sort of the cards.
 Fàmiliars, re, of the same household,
 proper, usual.
 Fàmiliaris, or, issimus, a friend, one
 of nigh or long acquaintance.
 Fàmiliaritas, atis, f. g. custome, nigh
 acquaintance, intire friendship.
 Fàmiliariter, adv. homely, plainly,
 privately, perfectly, also grievously.
 Fàmôsus, a, um, greatly renowned,
 much spoken of, that hath an ill
 name, unlovely, also that desameth.
 Fàmôsitas, atis, f. g. renome.
 Fàmilla, z, f. g. a woman servant.
 Fàmillor, aris, Catul. to serve.
 Fàmillans, tis, part. Claud. serving,
 helping.
 Fàmillatio, onis, f. g. Apul. & fa-
 mulatus, us, m. g. verb. the ser-
 vice of household servants, the
 whole company of men and maide-

servants.
Famulus, ōis, masc. gen. stat. he that serves, a household servant.
Famulatrix, icis, fœ, Apul. she that attendeth.
Famulus, li, masc. gen. ex famel, quod servum ōnat apud Ofcos, a servant, a household servant.
Famulus, a, um, Ovid. & famularis, re, of or belonging to a servant.
Familitas, pro servitudo, Accius.
Familium, ij, n. g. Var. idem quod famulus.
Fanaticus, a, um, (ex fano,) inspired with a prophetic fury, mad, foolish.
Fandi gerund. a faris, Virg. of speaking or to speak in.
Fando, gerund, by reports.
Fandus, a, um, part. a faris, Liv. worthy and meet to be spoken, lawfully, right.
Fans, tis, part. a faris, Propert. speaking.
Fanum, ni, n. g. dict. quod tando consecantur, Fest. lūd. a Faunis quibus templa error gentium construēbat, lūd. a temple, a church.
Far, faris, neut. gen. Var. a ferendo quod terra proferatur, vel a faciendo quod in pistrino fieret, i. contunderetur, lūd. quod in iatro frangeretur, alij a (sup. all kind of corn, beer, barley.
Farciēn, inis, neut. g. Var. a gni puding.
Farcis, is, fi, tum, ire, Colum. farcio quasi farre impleo, to stuff, to fill.
Farcior, iris, Lucret. to be stuffed.
Farcitus, a, um, stuffed.
Farctura, Vitruv. the filling stones, rubbish conveyed between the two outsides of a wall in the middle, &c.
Farfārim, ti, n. g. & farfarus, ti, f. g. Plant. ex farfaro Syriz fluvio, dict. the white poplar tree.
Fārri, a, f. g. Plin. ex farre, misale or flower.
Fārriārius, a, um, Plin. belonging to meal.
Fario, ōis, m. g. Aut. a trout.
Fāris vel fare, tatur, fatus sum, fari cūis prefens for. Inuist. ex ferro quod etiam loqui significat, Scal. fari q̄o unde fari, to speak.
Farrāceus, a, um, Plin. that is of wheate.
Farrāgo, ōis, fœm. gen. Var. a mixture of sundry graines together, a mixture of good and bad together, a hodge podge.
Farrāgīnārius, ōrum, n. g. idem.
Farrēum, ij, neut. gen. Plin. a barne, to lay corn in, a wheaten cake.

Farreus,

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Farreus, a, um, Col. made of wheate
or of coarne.
Fartinnarius, ij, m. Cat. he that bounteth.
Fartilis, le, Plin. that is crammed to
be made far.
Fartor, ōris, m. g. verb. a farcio,
Terent. a pudding maker.
Fartum, ti, neut. gen. genus libi a
farcidum, didicum, quod multis
varisque rebus farciretur, a pud-
ding or the stuffing of a pudding or
any other thing.
Fartura, z, f. g. Col. the craft of ma-
king far, also the filling of the
walls in the midst with rubbish.
Fartus, a, ū, pa. a farcio, stuffed or filled.
Fartim, adv. Apul. by heapes.
Fartus, us, m. Col. a stuffing or filling.
Fārus, ti, ſlid. an high tower on the
ſea coaſt, wherein was light to ſhow
the ready entrance for mariners to
the haven.
Fax, n. g. indecl. a fando, lawfull or
permitted by God.
Fācia, z, f. g. φακία, dict. quod in-
modum, facilius corpus alligat,
Ifid. a ſwaddling band, a band to tie
wounds or broken limmes, a hoſe-
garter, alſo a clauſe.
Fāciola, z, f. g. diminut. a little
winding band, a latcher whereunto
harmſſe is faſtened, alſo a kind of
wreathed garland.
Fāciatus, a, um, part. mart. bound
wih ſwaddling bands.
Fācēticiſ, ladv. Quint. bundle wiſe
Fācis, is, m. g. (ex facia) v. facina,
a ſeget, a kniſh of wood or twigs,
a packet, a heape of, &c.
Fāces, a boundle of rods caried before
the magiſtrates, alſo the office and
dignitie it ſelfe.
Fācicūlus, li, diminut. a facis, a
hūſfull bound together, a packet, alſo
any thing caried in the hād to ſmel.
Fācino, as, Vir to bewitch or foreſpeak
Fācinor, ōris, Apul. to be foreſpoken
Fācinatio, ōnis, f. g. verb. Plin. a be-
witching, an enchantment or charm
Fācinator, ōnis, m. g. Apul. he that
bewitcheth.
Fācinatrix, icis, f. g. Apul. ſhe that
bewitcheth.
Fācinoſ, tis, par. one that foreſpeaketh
Fācinamentum, ti, neut. g. Apul.
kind of bewitching.
Fācinum, ni, n. g. vel facinus, ni
maſc. gen. Virg. ex fando, Feſt. ve
quod quāſi faciens ligantur, a be-
witching or biting, a diſeaſe where
wih children pine away, alſo a
maſt yard.
Fācēſolus, li, m. g. & Phaeſolus, Col.
a kind of ſmall pulſe.
Fāſturus, a, um, part. a fateor, which
confeſſeth or is about to confeſſe.
Fāſtus, a, um, part. a fateor, Ovius
that hath confeſſed.

Faſti, ſtrum, *Calendar*s whereby men did know holy dayes frō work dayes.
Faſti dies, Ovid. diei ſunt, quibus, licebat pratoribus tria verba ſando dico, abdicco, *court or law dayes*.
Faſtidio, iſ, iui, itum, ire, to contentne with diſſatisfaction, to loath.
Faſtidior, iſ, Horat. to be abhorred.
Faſtidioſe, ſiūs, adv. diſdainfully, ſcornfully.
Faſtidioſus & iſtimus, a, um, Heren. full of diſdaine, ſoone offended, he that hath a dainie ſtomache.
Faſtidium, iſ, n. g. ex faſtium, leathſomeneſſe, contempt, diſdainfulneſſe.
Faſtigio, aſ, Plin. & faſtigio, aſ, Cel. to riſe or grow up to a ſharp top.
Faſtigioſus, onis, f. g. verb. Plin. the making of a thing ſharp towards the top.
Faſtigiator, m. g. Vitruv. he that maketh ſharpe or ſteeple wiſe.
Faſtigiator, Vitruv. idem.
Faſtigiatuſ, Plin. & faſtigatuſ, a, um, Cel. that iſ ſharpe towards the top.
Faſtigium, iſ, n. g. ex faſtium & ago quod faſtium ſapiunt, the top or height of a thing, the ridge of an houſe, alſo the bottom or depth of a pit or like thing, ſtate or condition, authority, worſhip and wealth, alſo the accent over a letter.
Faſtuſ, uſ, m. g. Plin. ſcal. faſtuſ etiam ab antiquis, quæſi a φαῖς, alij a ſando quoniam ſuperbiam in verbis ſignis pride, haughtines of mind.
Faſtuoſus, a, um, Ovid. & faſtuuoſus, a, um, Senec. proud, diſdainfull.
Faſtuote, adverb. Sen. diſdainfull.
Faſtuus, uſ, plur. m. g. Col. v. faſti.
Faſtuus dies, vide faſti dies.
Faſtūſ, iſ, pertaining to deſpise.
Faſtūliter, adverb. by deſpising, deadly.
Faſtor, eris, faſtuſ uſ, eri, a ſando, to confeſſe and acknowledge the offence by constraint, alſo to confeſſe boldly, to confeſſe freely.
Faſteduſ, aū, par. that iſ to be confeſſed.
Faſticānuſ, & faſticuſ, a, um, ex faſtium & Cano, Ovid. a footeſayer, a prophet foretelling what iſ to come.
Faſtidicuſ, a, um, Virg. idem.
Faſtifer, a ſ. Vir. that bringeth deſtruction.
Faſtigio, aſ, Virg. quaſi fatim, i. a. abundantar ago, to make weary, to trouble much, to conſtrain, to ſtrike, to incourage, to cal infaſtly for.
Faſtigor, Aris, to be overtravell'd and tired.
Faſtigatio, onis, ſcem g. verb. Col. a wearying or tediousneſſe.
Faſtigatuſ, a, um, part. weary'd.
Faſtoquuſ, a, um, ex faſtium & loquor Liv. a footeſayer.
Faſtuoſuſ, iſ, ere, Virg. quaſi fatim hiſco, to cleave, to gape, to be weary, to faile or decay, to become barren.
Faſtuati, ti, n. g. a faſtuſ, put. a ſando dictum divini, gods providence or

de crece, de fimo, de ath, calamitie, &
fo nature, an oracle.

Fatus, a, um, part. a fari Virg. *that
hath spoken.*

Fātor, aris, dep. Sen. to play the fool.

Fācitus, atis, f. g. *foolish, blockish.*

Fātus, a, um, ex herb. *hæc quod fa-
cile perimede tui, vale a fando, Scal.*
ex *qod rns*, alij a fando quasi ineptē
vel saltum loquen., *unfawory.*

Faucis, cis, f. g. a fundendis vocibus
vel quod per aces famur voces, *Isid.*
Ovid. & fauces, ium, f. g. *the chieft,
the jaws, the gorge pipe, also narrow
passages between hills, the mouth of
a river, sometimes a channell.*

Fāveo, æ, iij, f. autum, ære, favere bona
fari, Felt. *Scal. ex qdus, to beare good
will, to agree, to follow, to keep silence.*

Fāvtr, ium, *man beare with.*

Fāvent, is, part. Ovid. *bearing good
will, professus.*

Fāvilla, æ, f. g. Ter. quod ignem ter-
rum foveat quasi favilla, Parot.
hotte embers, a sparkle.

Fāvilliceus, a, um, Solin. of embers
or sparkles.

Fāvilla, Gel. favilla quasi flavilla
quod ibi pecunia flata & signata
condebatur, *certaine cellars in the
Capitol of Rome.*

Fāvonus, iij, m. g. a foyendo dict. a
well wind.

Fāvor, oris, m. g. favor, good will, love.

Fāvorabilis, le, plin. favoured of man-
ny, also that favoureth.

Fāvorabiliter, adv. Quin. favorably.

Fāustus, a, um, a favore, Scal. faveo,
qdus unde *trifolius & fāustus
qavus, luckie, fortunate.*

Fāute, adv. *properly.*

Fāustianum vinum, Plin. *growing in
the middle of the hills, favernum.*

Fāustitas, atis, f. g. Hor. good lucke.

Fāutor, oris, m. g. verb. a faveo, a fa-
vor, a furtherer or maintainer.

Fāutrix, icis, f. g. *she that favoureth or
sustaineth.*

Fāutrus, a, um, part. a faveo, *that will
favour.*

Favus, i, masc. g. a foyendo, Felt. a fa-
vendo, *Isid. a qdus quia comedi-
tur magis quam bibitur, a bony
combe, a fo a fixe square or fixe cor-
nered tile, Vitruv.*

Fax, fācis, f. g. a lumine faciendo, *Isid.*
quod focos faciat, a torch or fire-
brand, a flarre, a fagor, also a chiefs
author or fartherer, also marriage.

Faxo, is, it, plu. faxunt, & taxim, is, it,
minus, tis, it, pro faciunt, &c. *I
will do or bring to passe.*

F ante E

Fēbilitas, as, Cal. to be sick of a fever.

Fēbricitat, aris, tunc, Idem.

Fēbricitans, is, part. Col. *sicke of an
ague or fever.*

Fēbricitans

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Fēbricitatio, ōnis, f. g. Celf. *an inclining to an ague.*
 Fēbricator, ōris, m. g. Celf. *he that is sick of an ague.*
 Fēbris, it, Celf. *to have a fever.*
 Fēbriens, tis, part. Colum. *sick of a fever.*
 Fēbris, is, f. g. a fervore, vel a feritate morbi, vel a quōvis quōvisq; a fever.
 Fēbricilla, æ, f. g. dimin. *a little or a little ague.*
 Fēbriculofitas, ātis, f. g. Apul. id. q. febriculatio.
 Fēbriculolus, a, um, Gel. *that has or is subject to a great fever.*
 Fēbrilis, le, of or belonging to a fever.
 Februa, ōrum, neut. gen. a fervendo quod quæ deforbuerunt pura sunt vel a quōvis, quōvisq; sacrifices for purging of souls, the feast or day of all souls.
 Februaris, ij, malc. gen. dict. quod tum in extremo mense anni populus februatetur, i. clustraretur & purgaretur vel a lunone februat quod ipſi to mense sacra februat, vide Feſt. cum; Scal. & Iſid. & Var. the month Februria.
 Februus, as, Var. a fervendo hoc enim adolendo & flammis ferventibus fieri solebat, i. to purge souls by sacrifice of prayer.
 Februus, āris, Liv. to be purged.
 Feccialis, is, plural. feciales, lium, mafe, gen. Var. a faciēdo quos belſi pacifice faciēdo penes eos fuerant. Var. quod fidei publice inter populos præstant, ut herald to denounce war or peace.
 Feccialis, le, adject. pertaining to the hevalds.
 Fel, fellis, neut. g. Plaut. dict. quod fit folliculus gellans humorem qui vocatur bilis, Iſid. gall bitterneſſ, griefe of mind.
 Fellus, a, um, of gall, as bitter as gall.
 Felix, cis, & felicior, oris, & felicifſimo, a, um, felix ferendo frui. Quam facundus, hæppie, proſperous, having plenty of all things, favourable, pleaſant, profitable.
 Felicitas, ātis, f. g. bleſſedneſſ, proſperitie, fruitfullneſſ.
 Felicitatus, a, um, ſid. Apul. made happy.
 Feliciter, ius, & felicitè, adv. proſperuſſy, happily.
 Felis, lis, m. g. vel f. a felle dict. a cat.
 Fellico, as, Solin & fello, as, Nonn. a felle, to ſucke, legitur & fellicior.
 Fellor, āris. Per Arb. robe ſucked.
 Fellator, ōris, m. g. Mart. he that uſeth a kind of uncleanneſſe nos to

be named.
Fēmen, inis, n. g. quasi ferimen quod
hac maxime parte sustineatur ho-
mo atque feratur irem & femur,
Isid. quod in ea parte a femina
sexus, viri discrepat, the upper
and inner part of the thigh, the
private parts of a woman, the parts
about the nether part of a beast's
legge.
Fēmorialis, ium, neut. g. Suet. idem
quod feminalia.
Fēmor, ōris, n. g. (vide femem, the
thigh).
Fēnestrā, æ, f. g. ἀνὰ τὴν φάριν, i. lu-
cere, Non. Isid. dict. putat quod
lucem fenerentur, Isid. Græc. φῶς,
dicitur alij a φῶς & ministro
quod lucem domui ministrat, æ
window, an entry or way into, an
occasion.
Fēnestrēlla & fenestula, æ, f. g. di-
min. Col. a little window.
Fēnestrālīs, le, Ovid. belonging to a
window.
Fēnestrātus, æ, um, & fenestrator,
Plaut. open having holes through.
Fēnestro, as, Plin. to open, to open
a window, legitur & fenestroris
Hier. to be opened.
Fēra, æ, f. g. Scil. ἀπὸ φέρη, alij
a ferendo quod cum impetu fe-
rantur; alij, æ feriendo, Aven. a
φῆρ, a feracitate, a wild beast,
also any kind of beast.
Ferax, ācis, adject. & feracissimus,
æ, um, a ferendo fructum, Hebr.
מְרִיר, ferril, bringing forth much
fruit, full of.
Feracius, adver. Col. & feracissimē,
adv. Arbiter, molī fructuosius.
Fēracitas, f. g. Col. fructifultesse.
Fēralia, orum, æ, g. dict. a ferendis
ad tumulum epulis, all souls day,
a day dedicated to god for the dead.
Fēralis, le, Plin. a feralibus, diebus
quibus epulæ in mortuorum se-
pulcro interebantur, vel a ferien-
dis pecudibus, deadly, dangerous,
lamentable, funereal.
Ferbo, pro feruere.
Fercillum, li, n. g. Horat. dict. quod
ad mensam inferatur, a dish or
messe of meate borne to the table.
Ferre, adv. contract. ex ferme, al-
most, high, for the most part, some
time it is taken for all.
Fērendus, æ, um, part. a feror, to be
borne or suffered.
Fērens, tis, part. Virg. bearing.
Fērentarius, miles, Salust. ab anxi-
lo ferendo dict. a light armed
soldier coming quickly to succor.
Fēreola, æ, f. g. Col. a ferendo fru-
entia, a kind of vine.
Fērētum, ti, n. g. Plin. a ferendo
dict. φέρω, a belt, æ τροχίσσιν, a
belt whereon spoils were carried in

Ferio, as, idem, quod ferior.
 Fēritō, ātis, depon. to be vacant or
 cease from labour to keep holidays.
 Fēria, z, fce. g. a feriendis victimis
 appellata, fisd. a fando quod in
 eis, nobis fit tempus dictionis i.
 in divino vel humano officio fari.
 a holy day, a resting day.
 Fēriē, ārum, f. g. holy dayes, also idle
 life.
 Fēritās, z, um, unoccupied, idle,
 withdrawing himself from.
 Ferio, is, percussit, ire, dict. quod fer-
 rientes feruntur, Fest. to strike or
 smite, to make or stabble.
 Fēriens, tis, part. Senc. striking.
 Feriendus, z, um, part. a ferio, to
 be striken.
 Fērina, z, f. g. Virg. ex ferus, veni-
 sion, flesh of a wild beast.
 Ferinus, z, um, pertaining to wild
 beasts.
 Fērnē, adv. Lucret. beastly.
 Fēritas, ātis, fce. gen. ex ferus,
 fierceness, cruelty, also a company
 of wild trees growing together, Scal.
 Fērmē, adv. ex quai, Scal. almost,
 for the most part.
 Fermentō, as, Plin. to leaven, to
 mixe with, as leaven with dew.
 Fermentecō, cis, etc, Plin. to puff
 up by leavening.
 Fermentum, ti, n. g. Plin. a fervore
 quod ferendo crevit, leaven.
 Fero, ters, ulli, latum, ferre, fero,
 to beare or abide, to breed or bring
 forth, to lead unto, to escape, to
 shew, to report, to have, to give,
 to make, to offer or prescribe, to
 work or procure, to take away,
 to repose, to serve, to require, to
 agree or stand with.
 Fero, ferris, to be ledde, to fall or
 be bent to, to runne, to be troubled,
 to be distressed.
 Fero, cio, is, ire, Gel. to be cruell, ha-
 sily or unruly.
 Fērocia, z, fce. gen. fierceness, ha-
 siness.
 Fērocitas, ātis, fce. gen. idem.
 Fērociter, adv. hastily, cruelly.
 Fero, cillime, adv. most fiercely.
 Fērox, oris, z, ferocior, oris, adj. (v.
 ferus) quod feritatem exercet ut
 bellia, vel a fervore, cruell, lustie,
 stout, proud.
 Fēroxellus, z, um, diminut. a ferox,
 Hart somewhat fierce and arro-
 gant.
 Fermentum, ti, n. g. an instrument
 or roole of yron.
 Ferrāria, z, fce. min. gen. Cels. an
 yron mine, also the hearbe water
 betoy.
 Ferrarius, z, um, Plin. pertaining to
 iron.
 Ferratus, z, um, Liv. having yron

on it, harness'd.
Ferreus, a, um, of iron, also hard
barred, unkind, cruel, that hath
a hard style.
Ferrugineus, a, um, Plaut. of the
 colour of rusty iron, darke
 blew.
Ferrugo, inis, fœm. gen. Plin. rust
 of iron, also a darke colour, the
 fringe about a canopie or other like
 thing.
Ferrum, ti, neut. gen. quod in agro
 colendi gratia feratur, vel a feri-
 endo quod cætera metalla domat,
 illud. quod ferru, i. femina frugum
 terræ condat, iron, a weapon or
 sword, a toole of iron, also shackles
 of iron.
Ferrūmen, inis, neut. gen. Plin. ex
 ferro, Perot. soulder, glew, pitch,
 or such like binding thing.
Ferrūmentum, ti, n. g. instrument-
 um ex ferro; an instrument or toole
 of iron.
Ferrūmīno, as, Pomp. ex ferrumen,
 so fasten together, to soulder, legitur
 & ferrūmīno, aris, Digest. to be
 glewed.
Ferrūmīnatio, ōnis, fœ. g. verbal. a
 souldering, a fastning together.
Ferrūmīnator, ōris, m. g. Vitruv.
 he that souldreth together.
 "atilis, le, Col. a ferro, fruitful
 range.
Fertilitas, ātis, f. g. fruitfulnesse, a-
 boundance.
Ferūlister, adverb. fruitfully, aboun-
 dantly.
Fertor, ōris, masc. gen. ferent libans,
 libal.
Fertum, ti, n. g. Perf. a cake made of
 sundry graines and spices, vide far-
 tum.
Fervefacio, is, feci, factum, ēre. Plaut.
 to make to seeth, to make hot.
Fervefactus, a, um, part. boiled, set in
 a great fuming heat.
Fervens, tis, a. adject. Col. & ferven-
 tio, ōris, comp. hots, scalding, burn-
 ing, angry, hapshe, vehement.
Ferventissimus, a, um, most, vehe-
 ment.
Ferventer, ferventissimē, adv. hote-
 ly, hastily.
Fervēo, es, ūi, & bui, ēre, a ferro quod
 est bullio, Perot. to be chafed or
 hote, to seeth, to be very angry, to
 rage, to be rough and troublous, to
 be busily occupied, to worke in a
 vessell.
Fervēso, it, ūre, Lucrēt. to waxe or
 b. g. inne to be hote.
Fervulus, a, um, scalding, burning,
 fierce, hapshe, vehement.
Fervidē, adverb. Plaut. vehement-
 ly.
Fervilla, æ, fœm. gen. Plin. a feriens
 do, alij quod facile fertur, a kind

of heave, also a red, sticke so like
thing, wherewith children are cor-
rected, a cane, a reede, a vvaalking
staffe.
Ferulæ, arum, fœm. gen. Celf. *plants*
used about the binding up of broken
legges, &c.
Fertilicæus, a, um, Plin. *like the herbe*
Ferula.
Ferus, is, illi, êre, Virg. *idem quod*
ferocex.
Fervor, ôris, masc. g. *a burning heat, a*
great anger, hastinesse, earnest
nesse.
Ferus, a, um, (vide fera) *wild, cruell,*
fierce, terrible, hard or sharpe.
Festus, a, um, (quasi fistus nec jam
integer salute, lfid. Perot. quod
ferendo homines detraguntur)
wearie.
Festitudo, inis, form. g. Plant. *weari-*
nesse.
Festino, ar, (Verrius a fando, quod
isti ignaviores, qui nil perficere
possunt, plus verborum quam op-
eræ habent, Gell. festinare festim
esse quod defestis multis negotijs
non propter sed festinat) *a thing*
hast, to be traubled, and doe a thing
speedily.
Festinator, ôris, pass. *to be taken haste-*
ly.
Festinans, tis, part. Salust. *making*
hast.
Festinantèr, adverb. & festinatius,
compar. P. in. *swifely, quicke-*
ly.
Festinantissimus, a, um, *most hasty or*
prest.
Festinatio, ônis, fœmin. gen. *hast,*
speede.
Festinâus, a, um, Ouid. *hastened, done*
with speede, given or gotten before
his time.
Festinârd, adverb. Plin. *quickly, speed-*
ily.
Festinus, a, um, *quicke, comming before*
time.
Festinè, adv. *in haste.*
Festior, ôris, comparat. *more plea-*
sant.
Festivus, a, um, & festivissimus, Te-
rent. (ex festinus) *merry, pleasant,*
pertaining to holy duties.
Festivor, ôris, Lucret. *to bee kept holy*
day.
Festive, adverb. *pleasantly, with a*
good grace.
Festivè & festivissimè, adverb. Gel.
verie pleasantly, &c.
Festivitas, tis, fœmin. gen. Terent.
mirib, pleasantnesse, a good
grace.
Festuca, c. f. g. Plin. ex sceno Perot.
the young tender sprig or stalk of a
tree or herbe from the roote up-
ward, a mote, also a rodde thro
the Pretour used among the Ro-

manes to lay upon the head of a
servant or bondman, and so to make
him free.

Festūcarius, a, um, Gell. of the pretors
rod.

Festum, ti, n. g. a feriando, a holy day,
a feast or great cheer.

Festus, a, um, joyful, solemne, that
keepeth and celebrateth jovialties and
holy daies.

Fex, vide fax.

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Fiber, ri, m. g. (animal. dict. a fibris,
i. extremis oris amnium quas co-
lit) a beast called a Beaver, some take
it for a badger or gray.

Fibra, æ, f. g. ex fiber, adject. lfid. quod
epud gentiles in facris ad triebi
arar terebantur ab arionis, the ber-
der or brumme of a river or any other
thing, a little veine, small things like
haires hanging at the roots of trees
or hearbes.

Fibratus, a, um, Plin. having small
things like haire or thred.

Fibula, æ, fæmin. ger. Virg. (Græci
quibus vocant quod ligat. lfid. alij
a findendo quasi fibula, a buckle
of a shoe, a clasp, a button: in
building a brace to fasten beames, a
hook to hold square stones to-
gether. Vitruv. a baspe or little ring of
basse, a surgeons instrument where-
with a wound is stitched and drawn
together. Cels. the lesser bone of the
legge, the calfe of the legge.

Fibulo, as, to layne or fasten together.
Legitur & fibulor Tertul. to be fa-
shoned together.

Fibulatio, onis, f. g. Vitruv. a lacing
or fastening together.

Ficarius, a, um, Plin. pertaining to fig-
s, an eater of figges.

Ficedula, æ, fæm. gen. Plin. avis quæ
sicuum elu pinguefcit, curget. lides.
a bird like a nightingale feeding on
figges and grapes.

Ficetum, ti, n. g. Varr. a place where
figge trees doe grow.

Fidus, a, um, part. a finger, framed,
fashioned, faimed.

Fidè, adv. fainedly.

Fidio, onis, f. g. verb. a fingio, Quint.
a faining, a lie.

Ficto, onis, m. g. a finger, a poster, one
that worketh in clay, a counterfeiter,
also a witch.

Fictus, ci, fæm. gen. verb. a woman
maker of earthen vessels, a woman
deviser.

Fictulus, i, um, Apoll. full of lying
and faining.

Fidulus, i, n. g. Plin. a thing made of
earth.

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Fidilis, le, earthen, made of earib.
Ficus, ci, m. g. Mart. dict. ob similitudinem ficus, a fove or scabbe growing in the body where haire is or a red fore in the fundament.
Ficus, ci, vel cus, fœm. gen. ex ovum, fid. a fecunditate dict. put. a figgetree.
Ficus, ci, vel us, fœmin. gen. aliquando, mascul. gen. Suet. a figge.
Fidulus, li, diminut. a little figge.
Fidulneus, a, um, Plin. of a figge tree.
Fidus, adverb. a fidus, traly, faithfully.
Fiduciosissimus, ij, masc. gen. Vipian, one put in trust to dispose and order a thing.
Fiduciosus, onis, fœm. gen. verb. fovership.
Fiducia, e, fœm. gen. Plaut. vas Saniūm, Perot. ex fides Mayus, an earthen vessell serving to diverse purposes, a canne, a stone lugges, also a carpenters line chaulked, to make the even proportion of things.
Fidulus, le, & fidelior. oris, Plin. loyal, trustie, earnest, just and reasonable.
Fidelitas, atis, f. gen. faithfulness, suretie.
Fideliter, adverb. & fidelis, Ovid. rightly, faithfully, substantively.
Fidens, tis, adject. trusting, bold, having a good conscience.
Fidenter, adverb. & fidentius, stoutly, confidently.
Fidentia, e, fœ. g. boldness, confidence, credit.
Fides, ei, fœm. gen. quia fit quod dictum est, Cic. faith and truth, trust, promise, warrantise, estimation, deservie, faithful dealing, aide and helpe.
Fides, is, fœm. gen. dict. quod tantum inter se chorda quantum inter homines fides, concordent, a string of an instrument, also a fide or other muscull instrument whatsoever, also a company of flatter. Col.
Fidicen, ius, masc. gen. qui fide bas canit, an harpe or minstrell that playeth on any stringed instrument.
Fidicina, e, fœm. gen. Terent. a woman harper or luter, a singing mench.
Fidicinus, a, um, Plaut. belonging to the play of the harpes.
Fidicella, e, f. g. diminut. a fides, is a little lute, a gitterne, also a companie of flatteres resembling the harpe.
Fidiculus, a, um, fœmin. gen. Suet. a

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torment or racke with cords to make man confesse.
Fido, is, f. lum, ere ex, fides, to trust or beleve.
Fidus, a, um, & fidior, oris, comparat. & fidelissimus, Ovid. Iust. faithful, true hearted, bold, that feareth not.
Fidissimè, adverb. most faithfully.
Fiducia, e, fœm. gen. trust, confidence, boldnesse.
Fiduciarus, a, um, Liv. hee that hath the custodie of a thing on condition to restore it againe, also the thing it selfe so possessed.
Figlina, e, per syncope pro figulina, Var. potters craft, also the potters worke house.
Figlinum, i, n. g. Plin. a thing that is made of earib.
Figlinus, a, um, Plin. that belongeth to a potters.
Figmentum, ti, neut. gen. the worke or workmanship, a forged tale.
Figio, is, xi, xum, ere, & re trahere idque ex part, Aven. to thrust, to shoote in, to fasten upon a wall, &c. to set, to play, also to hurt or taunt.
Figor, oris, fixus sum, Stat. to be fastened.
Figuralis, re, Plaut. pertaining to a potters.
Figulus, li, masc. gen. Plin. a figgo, a potters or worke of images in earib.
Figura, e, fœm. gen. a fingendo, a figure, shape, face, image, likeness, also a scesse or taunt, Suet.
Figuro, as, to make or fashion, to imagine or conceive, legitur & figuror, Symmach. to bee fashioned.
Figuratus, a, um, part. formed.
Figuratè, adv. figuratively.
Figuratio, onis, f. g. verb. Plin. a fashioning.
Filum, li, neut. gen. Isid. filum, quod minimum est hilm, id enim minimum est in vestimento, a thread, a line, a string, the proportion or draught of a thing, the string in an instrument, the style and inner of.
Filum, adverb. thread by thread.
Filatus, a, um, Apol. made in maner of thread.
Filius, ij, masc. gen. & re trahere, id est, amore quod omnium constantissimus amor, fit parentum in filiis, Isid. a familia, a sonne.
Filij, orum, mascul. gen. children sonnes and daughters, also colles, whelpes, the yong of any beest.

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Filiolus, i, masc. diminut. a little son.
Filia, e, fœm. gen. a daughter.
Filiola, e, fœm. gen. dimin. a little daughter.
Filiolum, ti, neut. gen. Col. a fœrne ground.
Filicella, e, fœmin. gen. Plin. fœrne on trees, the herbe Polypodie.
Filicatus, a, um, indented about like fœrne or notched.
Filix, icis, fœ. gen. Plin. a singularitate. Isid. dict. Isid. fœrne, bracke.
Fimbria, e, fœmin. gen. ex fibrum, quod aniq. dicebant extremitum, Var. Isid. ex ovij finis, the thurs or hennet of a garment, a fringe, a welt.
Fimbriatus, a, um, Plin. that hath an hennet edged, vide segmen-tatus.
Finim, n. g. & finus, i, masc. gen. Plin. quod facimus vela fumo, Isid. dug of man or cattell, also a boxe whereout man cast the dice.
Finimentum, ti, neut. g. Plin. a dang-bill.
Finto, is, fidi, fislum, ere, quasi finies do, to cut, to cleave, to divide.
Finior, oris, to bee riven or parted.
Fingo, is, xi, xum, ere, a fio alij a figo, to make, to fashion, to counterfeit, to suppose, to invent, to apply, to imite.
Fingor, oris, Ovid. to be fashioned or framed.
Finitio, is, i, itum, ire, to end, to accomplish, to determine, to prescribe, to limite, to satisfie, to quench, to define, to die.
Finior, oris, Lucan. to be ended.
Finitus, in Mathematicis that circle which is called Horizon.
Finis, is, a, vel fœ. g. & re trahere: funis antiqui fœnis postea S. perij inde fœne nunc finit. & re trahere, Isid. quod agni funiculus sunt diviti, the end, the conclusion, the purpose of a thing done, a march or bound, also a division of a thing, Quint.
Finutus, a, um, part. a finior, ended, limited, enclosed with, prescribed, &c.
Finutè, adv. determinately, with a certaine measure.
Finivimus, a, um, ioyning, bordering, close to.
Finicio, onis, fœm. g. verb. a finio, Quint. a division.
Finitor, oris, masc. gen. a setter of marches, also the exercise called No:tan.

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Finitivus, a, um, Quint. which denoteth or conditioneth.
Fio, fis, factus sum vel fui, fieri, & re trahere, unde fio, suffio, Scal. robe, to be made, to bee esteemed, to come to passe, to be prepared.
Firmo, as, to make stable, to assure, to encourage, to fortifie, to inclose, to satisfie, to make close.
Firmor, aris, Liv. to be strengthened.
Firmus, a, um, firmior, issimus, & re trahere, Fest. vel ab optimo, Perot, quod constanter omnia ferat, stable, fast, strong, in good health, lustie, bold, barrie or animated.
Firmè, idus, issimè, adverb. assuredly, steadfastly, diligently, constantly.
Firmiter, adv. idem.
Firmamentum, ti, neut. gen. a stabilitate or suretie, the principall point and ground of a matter, the state of, &c.
Firmator, oris, masc. gen. verb. he that maketh sure or constant.
Firmatus, a, um, part. stabilised, made strong.
Firmitas, atis, fœm. gen. stability, confidence, hardness, firmness, duressness.
Firmitudo, inis, f. g. idem.
Fiscella, e, fœm. g. diminut. a fiscina, Virg. a little basket of twiggies, the eurd basket or cheefe sat, a mazzell for beasts.
Fiscina, e, fœm. gen. ex fiscus, a bagge to put money in, a pammir, also the font where children are baptised.
Fiscus, ci, masc. gen. Scal. fiscus, ex pœnor, Var. fiscina a ferendo, pœnor, Hesyc. a great fraile used in pressing grapes, Col. also a kings treasure or revenew, a kings exchequer, also great bagges to put money in.
Fiscellus, li, masc. gen. & fiscellum, li, neut. gen. diminut. idem quod fiscus, Col.
Fiscilis, li, Virg. that is or may be cleft or cloven.
Fissio, onis, fœ. g. verb. a findo, a cleaving or chopping.
Fissum, si, n. g. Plin. & fissus, us, m. g. a cleft, a cut.
Fissura, e, fœmin. gen. Colum. a rift, a cleft, the division betweene the fingers or toes, a parted lease.
Fissus, a, um, part. a findor, Virg. cloven, divided.
Fistico, as, Plin. ex fistuca, to drive in piler into the earib, to

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ramme stones in paving.
Fistitor, aris, Plin. to be rammed in.
Fistica, e, fœmin. gen. Vitruv. ex findo, an instrument to drive in piler of wood into the ground.
Fisticatio, onis, fœm. gen. verb. Vitruv. driving of piles, a ramming downe of stones.
Fisticatus, a, um, Plin. that is rammed.
Fistulo, as, Plin. to be hollow like a sponge, to pipe.
Fistula, e, f. g. per quam aqua educitur fusi, a findendo vel terendo, Pomp. a pipe to convey water, also a pipe made of a reede or any other matter, the weffell of the throte, also a needle or bodkin.
Fistularis, re, Plin. of or belonging to a pipe.
Fistulatio, onis, fœmin. gen. verb. a finding or pipung, Sidon. Apol.
Fistulator, m. g. one that playeth on a flute or pipe.
Fistulosus, a, um, Col. full of holes like a sponge.
Fisus, a, um, part. a fido, Ovid. which is beleved.
Fixus, a, um, part. a figo, which will, ought or is about to fasten or sticke.
Fixus, a, um, part. a figor, fast, firme, hanged upon, constant, resolved on, determined.

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Flabrum, ti, neut. gen. Virg. a blast or puff of wind, also a stable.
Flabellum, li, n. g. diminut. a fanne, also a stirrer up.
Flabellifer, a, um, Plaut. that beareth a fanne.
Flabilis, le, easily blowne.
Flaccos, es, ti, ere, Colum. & re trahere, is, to bee withered, to bee weak or hanging downward, to decay, to be flaggine.
Flaccidus, a, um, Plin. withered, feeble, weak.
Flaccus, a, um, adject. qui habet aures ob magnitudinem deorum reflexas, having broad eares, flapped.
Flagello, as, Plaut. to whippe, to scourge, to thresh, also to keepe fast locked.
Flagellor, aris, Apul. to bee whipped.
Flagellatus, a, um, part. Plin. scourged, beaten.

Flagellum, li, neut. gen. diminut. a flagrum, a small brawch or twigs of a tree, a whippe, or scourge, a stile, a scourge-sticke.
Flagito, as, quasi flammam agito, Perot. vel flamm, id est, voce agito, to aske instantly, to desire earnestly.
Flagitor, aris, to be earnestly required, also to be accused.
Flagitatio, onis, fœmin. gen. Apul. an earnest intreatie or desire.
Flagitator, oris, mascul. gen. verb. he that instantly requirerth, also a creditour which doth suddenly demand the money due unto him, Plaut.
Flagitiosus, a, um, vngationis, wicked, full of mischief.
Flagitiose, adv. ingratiously, naughtily.
Flagitium, ij, neut. gen. quod flagris vel flagitatione dignum sit, alij a flagitando, a mischiefous deede worthe punishment, unrighteousnesse, an hainous offence, a detestable act, a grievous matter, a sinfull deede.
Flagro, as, ex φάγω, flagro, unde flagrum, Scal. to burne with a flame of fire, to shine, to love or desire inordinately, to be troubled with, to bee exceedingly given to.
Flagrans, tis, & flagrantissimus, a, um, adject. burning, flaming, ardent, bright, instant.
Flagrantè & issimè, adverb. Tacit. exceedingly earnestly.
Flagrantia, e, f. g. bright, shining, ardent desire.
Flagrum, gri, neut. gen. Plaut. ex flagro, quod cutem quasi urit, a whippe or scourge.
Flamen, inis, masc. gen. quasi flamen quod filo alidie veltur, Fest. a great Priest among the Gentiles, a masse priest.
Flamen, inis, neut. gen. a blast of wind, a blast or sound in an instrument.
Flaminia, e, f. g. Gel. the house of the Arch priest.
Flaminia, orum, the sacrifices those priests did offer.
Flaminica, e, fœm. gen. Fest. the Archpriests wife.
Flaminium, ij, neut. gen. Liv. the Arch priests office or dignitie.
Flamma, e, fœmin. gen. ex φάγω, a flame of bright burning fire, a sparke, dangerous, perilous times, vehementie, fervencie or the burning heate of love.

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Scal. to bow, bend, lead or turn, to fetch a compass about, to derive.

Flektor, ēris, Horat. to be bowed.

Fleginum, i. neur. gen. Celf. ex φλέγω uro, a swelling of the liver or eyes.

Flegmen, inis, neut. gen. Plaut. an issuing of blood out of the toes which happeneth with going.

Fleminum, i. neut. gen. Plaut. flemina (vel flegmina) quasi fluo-mina, cum ex labore vis sanguis defluat circa talos,) a disease where by walking the blood falleth downe to the ankles.

Fleo, es, flēvi, flētum, ēre, ex Crat. αλλο, λλιδ. flens quasi lachry-mis fluens, to weep or bewaile.

Flētur, imperf. they weep.

Flens, us, part. Ovid. lamenting.

Flēturus, a, um, part. Ovid. that will weep.

Flētus, a, um, part. Virg. bewailed, lamented for.

Flendus, a, um, part. Ovid. to be lamented.

Flētus, us, masc. gen. lamentation, weeping, teares.

Flexanimus, a, um, dict. quod fle-tere animum possit, that turneth the mind to any affliction.

Flexibilis, le, that may be bowed, tender, tractable, also unconflant, mutable.

Flexilis, le, Ovid. idem.

Flexibilius, a, um, that speaketh doubtfully so that he may be taken diverse ways.

Flecto, onis, formin. gen. verb. a flecto, a bowing or crooking, a turning and alitring of the voyce.

Flexuolines vel flexanines a flectendis equis dēti, Plin. light or swift horsesmen, also fouldiers called celeres.

Flexuosus, a, um, & istimus, Plin. that hath many turnings.

Flexuosē, adverb. Plin. crookedly, winding in and out.

Flexura, æ, fœm. gen. Col. a croo-king or bowing.

Flexus, a, um, part. five nomen, bowed, turned, crooked, carled, crisped.

Flexus, us, masc. gen. verb. a flecto. a bowing or winding, the changing of the tune, or the voyer, in pronunciation.

Flige, is, xi, & um, ex, αλγίζω, vel ex φρεγω, Liv. to afflict, to beate.

Fligor, ēris, plaut. to be tormented or vexed.

Flicus, us, masc. gen. a striking or dashing against a thing.

Flor, as, flāvi, flātum, are, ex
rivo, Perot. ex φλωξ, alij
ex fluo, to blow, to make ceyns
or mitails.

Flor, flāris, Ovid. to be blowne.

Floccifacio, is, ēci, adum, ex
floccus & facio, to set naught
by, nothing to account of, to e-
sleeme (as light as a flocke or a
rush).

Floccipendo, is, ēre, Terent.
idem.

Floccipendor, ēris, Plaut. to be eslee-
med as naught.

Flocus, ci, masc. gen. Var. ex
φλωξ, ob similitudinem vel a flo
quod facile evolvant, a Locke of
wooll, a flocke of the shearing of
woollen cloth.

Flocculus, li, diminut. a little Locke
of wooll.

Floralia, um, Quint. holy dayes
and playes instituted to the ho-
nour of Flora the goddess of
flowers.

Floralis, le, Ovid. belonging to
Flora.

Florālitius, a, um, Mart. that which
pertained to or was used in those
playes.

Flores, is, ſi, ēre, & floresco,
is, ēre, to blossom, to beare flow-
ers, to prosper, to excell, to bee
in authority, to increase, to become
notable.

Flōrens, tis, & tiffimus, a, um, flo-
rishing, excellent, beautifull, well,
renowned.

Flōrens, a, um, Plaut. made or full
of flowers.

Flōridus, & ior, garnished with
flowers, flourishing, fresh, live-
ly.

Flōridulus, a, um, diminut. Catal.
a little flourishing, somewhat beau-
tiful.

Flōriter & flōrger, a, um, that bea-
ries flowers.

Flōrtēgus, a, um, Ovid. that ga-
thereth flowers.

Florus, a, um, flourishing as the first
haire growing.

Flor, ſis, masc. gen. Scal. ex
χλωξ Perot. ex φλωξ, quia e-
micat ut flamma, vel a flando,
a flower, a blossom, a beantie,
the most lively and lustie time,
the chiefe or most principal, a
sweete favour, virginitt, also fine
flowers.

Flōdulus, li, masc. gen. diminut.
a little flower, beantie, or-
nament of style, or Rhetor-
icke.

Fluctuo, as, to rise in waves and sur-
ge, to be boisterous and stormy, also
to flote on the water. Metaph. to be
troubled in mind, to thinke now
one

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Fluviatilis, le, of a river or va-
ter.
Fluviaticus, a, um, Col. that which is
in or of the river.
Fluviatus, a, um, watered in the ri-
ver.
Fluxus, a, um, part. vel nomen, loose,
not trussed, hanging wide and long,
unconfined, fraile, wavering,
doubtfull, also given unto all
lust.
Fluxè, adverb. Varr. abundantly.
Fluxurus, a, um, part. Colum. that
will flow.

Focāleis, neut. gen. Horat. a *ker-*
cense, or like thing that sicke per-
sons use to vneare about their
necke against the sharpeneſſe of the
weather, a garment to ſit by the
fire in, alſo a criſping needle where
with the haire is curled.

Focāneſe palmeſe, Colum. a branch
of a vine that groweth out of a fore-
head bough.

Focillo, aſ, Plin. jun. & facillor, ariſ.
Varr. ex foveo, focus, to nour-
iſh, or comfort, to maintaine, to chee-
riſh.

Focillatrix Teis, fœmin. gen. Plin.
ſhe that nourſiſheth or keepeth
warmer.

Focilla, ſum, ut focula ventris, Plau-
nourſiſhing meates.

Focus, ci, um, ex fovendo, a chimney
wherein the fire is made, a private
houſe or familie.

Focillus, li, m, g. dimin. a little hearth
a fire pan, a chaſing diſh
fire.

Fodice, as, ex fodio, to pierce, ſting, or
grieve.

Fodicatio, ōis, f. g. Celf. a piercing or
boring.

Fodina, æ, fœm. gen. Plin. a quarry
a place whereout a thing is dig-
ged.

Fodire, is, di, foſſum, ère & Perot. (di-
cum quaſi foras do, Perot. to
delve, to mine for, to thruſt into, to
till.

Fodior, ariſ, iri, quartæ conjugatio-
nis, Colum. to bee digged, tilled
&c.

Fœcialis, vide ſocialis.

Fœundo, as, Ving. to make fruitfull
or fertile.

Fœcundor, paſſiv. to be, &c.

Fœcundus, & ior, iſſimus, a, um, Plau-
(factu abundans Perot. quod iſ-
ciat fructum,) pleniuſſ, abundant
digne.

Fœcundē, ius, Plin. & fœcundissimē, adverb. Tacit. *fruitfully, rankly.*
Fœcunditas, ātis, fœm gen. *plentie, fertility.*
Fœdo, as, (ex fœdus, a, um,) *to defile, or disgrace, to destroy, or tear.*
Fœdor, āris, Stat. *to bee polluted.*
Fœdans, tis, part. Virg. *defiling, soyling.*
Fœdatus, a, um, part. *defiled, polluted.*
Fœdus, & issimus, a, um, (nomen habet ab hircō & hædo f. litera addita nam fœdū, veteres hædū dixerunt, Hæd, foule, filthie, vile, loathsomē, so looke on, ill favoured, despicable, cursed, (Perot. a fœtu quod tantando matres polluantur.)
Fœdē, adverb. Liv. & fœdissimē, villanously, shamefully, cruelly.
Fœditas, ātis, f. g. *filthinesse, dishonestie, horriblesse.*
Fœdero, as, Tacit. *to confederate, to reconcile by making of a league.*
Fœdus, ēris, neut. gen. (dist. quod in lœdere interponatur fides, Fest. vel quod in fœdere facta porca fœdē & crudeliter feriretur, vel a fecalibus sacerdotibus) *a treatie, an entercourse, a truce after battell, alliance betwene friends, a covenant.*
Fœderātus, a, um, *in league, allied.*
Fœdisi ſagus, a, um, & fœdisi ſagus, Geil. *that breaketh league.*
Fœlix, vide felix.
Fœmella, diminut. Iun. vide fœmina.
Fœmen, vide femē.
Fœmina, æ, f. g. (ex fœtu, Perot. ex mollitie feminis vel femoris, a woman, in, beastes, the female.)
Fœminula, æ, diminut.
Fœminal, pudendum muliebri, Apull.
Fœm:neus, a, um, Virg. *of a woman, of the female kind, woman-like, soft and tender.*
Fœmininus, a, um, Plin. *of the female kind.*
Fœnarīa, vide venaria.
Fœnēbris, bre, Liv. ex fœnus, of or appertaining to usurie.
Fœnēcialia, ōrum, g. Liv. *the duties of payment of moneie lent to usurie.*
Fœnētiō, as, ex fœnus, to lēd out to usurie.
Fœneror, āris, Liv. *Deponen. to borrow or take moneie lent to usurie.*

Fœnĕrātiō,

Fœderatio, ōnis, f. g. verb. *usurie, or prebise thereof*
Fœderatitius, a, um, taken or given to *usurie*, that pertains to *usurie*.
Fœderatus, a, um, Terent. *recompensated with great advantage*.
Fœderatō, adv. Plaut. *with gain and commodious*.
Fœderator, ōnis, m. g. verb. *an adviser or lender for gain*.
Fœderatitius, a, um, Val. Max. *that is lent or taken to usurie*, that pertains to *usurie*.
Fœniculum, ī, neut. gen. Plin. *(a fœnore, quod semen hoc terre mandatum magni fœnore reddat fructum, alijs diminuit, ex fœnūm, the herbe called finckell or fenell)*.
Fœnum, ī, neut. gen. *(a fœnore quod sine cura fœnus præbeat, vel a fœtu, quod novos semper pariat, īd. a fœno quod ex flamma nutritur, hay)*.
Fœnile, is, neut. gen. Colum. *an hay left, a racke voberein hay is put*.
Fœnifera, æ, com. gen. Colum. *a mower of hay, or a fyke to cut down hay*.
Fœnificium, ī, n. g. Colum. *hay barrell*.
Fœnifector, ōris, m. g. Col. & fœnilex, ūis, com. gen. Plin. *a mower of hay*.
Fœnificia, æ, Var. *vide fœnificium*.
Fœnus, ōris, neut. gen. *(ex fœtus, id est, patus pecuniz, vel a fœtendo quod ejusmodi tætant in republica) the fruit that the earth bringeth forth without labour, increase, gaine by money lent, usurie*.
Fœnufcilum, ī, n. g. diminut. *small usurie or gaine*.
Fœteos, ūis, ēre, Plaut. *(a fœdo vel quod fœtando fœtent) to stinke, to savour ill*.
Fœtiditas, atis, f. g. Senec. *a stinke or ill savour*.
Fœtidus, a, um, *stinking*.
Fœtifer, a, um, ex fœtu & fero, Plin. *fruitfull, that bringeth forth fruit*.
Fœtifico, as, ex fœtus & fatio, Plin. *to bring forth young*.
Fœtifcor, aris, Lucret. *to be brought forth*.
Fœtilicus, a, um, Plin. *that bringeth forth, or maketh fruitfull*.
Fœtus, as, Col. *to bring forth young*, Legitur & fœtor, aris, Apoll. *to be brought forth*.
Fœtor, ōris, m. g. *stinke or ill savour*.
Fœtulentus, a, um, Apoll. *vide fœtidus*.

Fœtū, æ, f. g. *the time from conception unto birth bearing, the encrease of cattell by breeding or bringing forth of young*.
Fœtus, a, um, *that hath a bellie full of young ones; also shee which is delivered of her young ones*.
Fœtus, us, masc. gen. *(a fœvo, quod a matribus fœventur) all thinges brought forth by generation of man, beast, fish, &c. children, or young ones, also fruite of trees, great encrease of any thing*.
Fœlium, ī, neut. gen. *quodov, a leaf or blade; also a card to play with*, Luc. Viu.
Fœliaceus, a, um, Plin. *of or like a leaf*.
Fœliatio, ōnis, f. g. Col. *the budding of the leaves*.
Fœliatum, ī, neut. g. Mart. *a pleasant ornament the women of Rome used*.
Fœliatus, a, um, *having leaves*.
Fœliotus, & fœor, Plin. *full of leaves*.
Fœllicos, as Apull. *ex folliis, to snuffe or fetch backe vnde vult the nose*.
Fœlliculare, is, neut. gen. Felt. *the part of an oare having as it were a little bagge of leather in it*.
Fœllis, is, mascul. gen. *(a flatu, quia spiritus implentur, five quod veteres follem dicbant, Perot.) a purse, a bagge, a pair of bellows, a coffer to keepe money in*.
Fœlliculus, ī, masc. gen. diminut. *a little bagge, a ball blowne with winde, the greens bakes or hofs of wheate, the bill or skynne inclosing the seeds, also the bodie of a man*, Lucill.
Fœlmentor, as, Apull. *to die, warme, comfort, cherish*.
Fœmentor, aris, Cell. *to be cherishd*.
Fœmentum, ī, neut. gen. *ex fœvo, any thing laide to the bodie plaster, wife, to mitigate griefe or paine, a nourishing of naturall heate, Metaph. any thing that assuageth sorrow or paine*.
Fœmes, ūis, mascul. gen. Virg. *ex fœvendo, chippes or any matter which is easily set on fire, or where with fire is left burning, Metaphorice, whatsoever stirreth vehemently to doe*.
Fœns, ūis, masc. gen. *a fundendo dict. Felt. a water spring, a vull, a vuster, Metaphorice, the bread, vote, or principall cause of a matter*.

Fœnticulus, ī, m. g. dimin. *a little well or spring*.
Fœntalis, le, Plin. *of a fontaine or well*.
Fœntanus, a, um, Plin. *idem*.
Fœntinalis, ōrum, n. g. Felt. *a solemn feast about wells*.
Fœrabilis, le, Ovid. *that may be bored or pierced*.
Fœrago, ūis, fœmin. gen. *(ex furando dictum, Felt. Perot. a forando) a thread by which spinners note so much as they spinne in a day*.
Fœramen, īnis, & foramentum, ī, neut. gen. *ex forare, an hole, an issue, an hole bored or made with a wimble or piercer*.
Fœraria vel **foraria**, æ, f. g. *a market woman selling egges, chickens, &c.*
Fœras, adv. *(ex fœragis & foris dux)*. *Scal. out of dores, abroad*.
Fœratus, a, um, a foror, Colum. *bored*.
Forceps, īpis, masc. & fœmin. gen. *(dict. quod īps terva, Virg. id est, fervida capitatur quasi servica) a pair of tongs, or ether like instrument*.
Forda, æ, f. g. Colum. *(a ferendo, Scal. forde duxer, Felt a forca, a cove bringing forth calves, also a milke cow*.
Fordicidi, Var. *(a cædendo fordas dict.) a holy day*.
Fœre, futurum esse, *(quasi ferri a ferendo fœm, Perot.) to be hereafter, to come to passe*.
Fœrem, es, & plur. *forent. I should or might be*.
Fœrenis, ūrum, Suet. *ex foro, apparell set to be worne in the iudgement place*.
Fœrensis, se, *pertaining to the common place*.
Fœres, ūm, f. g. *(dict. quod foris aperiantur ut valvæ quod inus revolvantur, Perot. Scal. ex fœpæ, Felt. ex forum) a dore or gate, an entrance*.
Fœreilla, æ, f. g. dim. *Var. a little dore, hatch, or flap of a window*.
Forfex, ūis, fœm. gen. Colum. *forficpes quasi ferricipes eo quod ferrit candens capiant reneantque vel quod ab his aliquid capimus & tenemus quasi forvi capes, a pair of sheeres, a pair of pinners to pull out teeth, an iron booke to rake hold of a thing*.
Fœreilla, æ, f. g. dim. *a little pair of sheeres, a forked claw of any thing*.
Fœrūrum, Perot. *ab eo quod incellus ferant, Felt. ex forum, v. fores, the hatches or top of a ship, flage, scuffs or galleries, staves, the allies or lower places in gardens*.
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Fœrica, æ, fœm. gen. Iun. *quod foras sint, a common draught, or isles*.
Fœrinfecus, adv. Plin. *without*.
Fœrōlus, ī, m. g. *Laber, that is loose bellied, hee that hath a laske or spurt*.
Fœris, ī, Plaut. *vide fores*.
Fœris, adv. *vide foras, without, from without, abroad, everie where*.
Forma, æ, fœm. gen. *supra per metathesis Heb. form, a favour, a shape, beauty or fairnes, the figure, likeness, or manner of a thing, also a kind of forte note, a law or rule, a paterne, a forme of an house or other thing, also the stampe set upon money*.
Formalis, le, Plin. *of or belonging to a fashion*.
Formatus, a, um, part. *fashioned, made, printed*.
Formica, æ, f. g. *(doro mis pupparios, īd. quod ferant micæ fatis) an emmet, ant, or pismire*.
Formicanus, ūis, Plin. *that goeth like the moving of the pismire*.
Formicatio, ōnis, f. g. Plin. *a fame or pricking of warts or ringwormes in ones body like the sting of ants, a ringworme*.
Formicinus, a, um, Plaut. *that pertains to ants*.
Formiculus, a, um, Plin. *full of ants*.
Formido, as, *to have great feare*.
Formidor, aris, Stat. *to be feared or dreaded*.
Formidabilis, le, Ovid. *dreadfull, terrible, to be feared*.
Formidantia, Apul. *Spectia*.
Formidans, part. Plaut. *which feareth*.
Formidatio, ōnis, f. g. verb. *fearing or dreading*.
Formidatus, a, um, part. Horat. *feared*.
Formido, ūis, fœm. gen. *(ex formus; fidans, calidus, ludare solent nonnulli timore, Scaligeri, dreads; feare*.
Formidōsus, & īsimus, a, um, *fearefull, that feareth also dreadfull, terrible, dangerous*.
Formidōsus, adverb. *fearefully*.
Formo, as, *(formam alicui induco) to frame or fashion, to imagine, to instruct, to pronounce*.
Formor, aris, Lucret. *to be framed*.
Formosus, ūis, īsimus, a, um, *well favoured, faire, beautiful*.
Formositas, atis, f. g. *comeliness, beautie*.

Formilla, æ, fœm. gen. diminut. *a form, a little stile in writings, a rule, a fashion, a manner, an action in the law*.
Formilarius, a, um, Quint. *a praclifer in the law, to draw out writs*.
Formus, a, um, Felt. *(ex fornax vel ex fervore) hot, warme*.
Formidus, a, um, a formus, Cato, *idem*.
Formacalia, ūrum, neut. gen. Felt. *(ex fornax) bakens holydaies, when a certaine sacrifice was done in the bakehouse*.
Fornax, acis, fœmin. gen. īd. *a fire, ignis, alij a fornix ob similitud. an oven or chimney, a furnace*.
Fornacilla, æ, fœm. gen. diminut. Iun. *a little oven*.
Fornacens, a, um, Plin. *made like a furnace or oven*.
Fornicarius, a, um, īd. *of or belonging to lecherie; also belonging to a furnace*.
Fornico, as, ex fornix, *to make an arch or vault. Legitur & fornicor Iun. to be bowed the contrary way, and as it were to resist; also to play the bawler, or commit fornication*.
Fornicatio, ōnis, fœmin. gen. Senec. *fornicis structura, a vaulting, or making an archrooffe, also lecherie, whoredome*.
Fornicatus, a, um, part. *made, bowed, that hath committed whoredome*.
Fornix, acis, mascul. gen. *ex furvo, id est, atto, nam loca in arcum edificata subibisqura sunt, vel quod fert formam arcus, an arch or vault, Iun. quoniam vero metretices in hujusmodi locis, id est, sub fornicibus habitare consueverunt penitur fornix pro lupanaria seu meretricia tella) a brothell house or stews*.
Foro, as, Plaut. *(Felt. ex forum; vel ex foro penetro, to pierce or bore a hole*.
Fœror, aris, Vitruv. *to be bored or pierced*.
Fors, ō fors, a forte, fœmin. gen. *(ex fors, fors, alij a terendo quod temere & sine ratione feratur) fortune, chance*.
Forsan, adv. Terent. *forte an, peradventure, perhaps*.
Forsitan, adv. *idem, quasi forte sit an*.
Forsasse & fortassis, adv. *it may be, peradventure*.
Forsè, adv. *ex fors, happily, by chance*.
Fortesco, is, ēre, Næv. *fortis fio, to waxe or be strong*.

Fortis, ūis, Plaur. *fortem facio, to fortifie, to strengthen, Legitur & fortificor, Apul. to bee made strong*.
Fortis, te, & fortior, īsimus, a, um, *(quidam ex ferendo adverte, vel a fors nam fors adjuvat audaces) strong, valiant, manly, constant, durable, rich, faire, Plaut. first*.
Fortiter, ūis, īd. *adverb. strongly, stoutly, constantly, patiently, mightily*.
Fortitudo, ūis, f. g. *courage, strength, manhood*.
Fortuitus, a, um, *ex forte eundo, that happeneth by chance, suddenly, not valent, casual*.
Fortuito & fortuitus, adv. *by chance, or adventure*.
Fortuna, æ, f. vide fors, *fortune, bad, good, adventure*.
Fortunus, a, um, *five fortunæ, arum, riches, wealth, substance, state, condition, adventure*.
Fortunatus, a, um, & fortunator, *happie, wealthy, rich*.
Fortunatus, adv. *happily, prosperously*.
Fortunatum, adv. Enn. *idem*.
Fortitudo, ūis, *to make preserver, to augment with good fortune*.
Fortior, aris, Stat. *to be made happier*.
Forsile, ūrum, masc. gen. Suet. *luchas, where books were kept; long narrow furrows in a field*.
Forsum, ī, n. g. *(Eca forum quod foras proprie dicitur locus quo res venales afferuntur, a ferendo nomen habet, Ver īd. forus est exercendaū huius locus a fando dictus, vel a Phærone rege qui primus Græcis leges dedit) a market place where things be sold, also the common place where counts were kept, and matters of iudgement pleaded and decided*.
Forsis, ī, m. g. *Cell. vide fori & fores, the harbours of a ship; also where the grapes are press*.
Fossā, æ, f. g. *ex fodiendo, a ditch, a moat, a trench*.
Fossula, æ, f. g. dim. *a little trench*.
Fossūm, ī, n. g. Plin. *idem*.
Fossilis, le, Plin. *that which is or may be digged*.
Fossio, ūis, f. g. verb. *a fodiendo, digging or delving, a dressing or trimming*.
Fossitius, a, um, Plin. *that which is digged or delved*.
Fossor, ūis, m. verb. *a fodio, a digger, a delver, a labourer, a trench maker*.
Fossorius, a, um, *vide fossilis*.
Fossura, æ, f. Col. *a digging or delving*.
Foveo, ūis, fœm. gen. *(ex foveo, quod calida foveo) to keep warme, to cherish, to feed, to maintain, to defend, to make much of, to favour, to bath with liquor, to embrace, or clip*.
Foveor,

Fóveor, éris, Plaut. to be nourished or cherished.
Fóvus, a, um, part. Plin. nourished, kept warm.
Fóvus, us, m, g. verb. nourishing, keeping warm, also medicine, vide fomentatio.
Fovea, æ, f. femin. gen. ex fodiendo, a deep hole made in the ground to catch wilde beasts in, a denne, a cave.

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Fræco, as, ði, ère, & fræcelco, is, ère, & fræco, id est, frangor & putresco vultate, to putrefy with age, and continuance.
Fræco, tum, f. femin. gen. Plin. vide fræco, is, ère, & fræcelco.
Fræctus, a, um, Cato, ex fræco, more than ripe, hauris and putrescent.
Fræctid, adverb. Colum. rotten, ripe.
Fractura, æ, f. g. Plin. a breaking or bursting.
Fractus, a, um, part. a frangor, broken, discouraged, overcome, weakened, feeble, cleanse out of heart, spent, last, nice, effeminate.
Fræno, as, to bridle, to moderate, to repress, to stoppe, to rule.
Frænor, aris, Lucret. to be bridled, or stopped.
Frænatio, ðnis, f. femin. gen. verbal. a bridling or governing.
Frænator, ðris, m, g. Plin. a bridle or restrainer.
Frænatus, a, um, part. Virg. bridled, restrained.
Frænigæus, ra, rum, Stat. that ruleth the bridle.
Frænium, i, neut. gen. & plural. fræni, vel fræna, Mai. vel neut. ges. dict. quod frangit ora equorum, lfid. quod equos frenare cogit, vel quod hoc equi dentibus frenant, a bridle, or the bit of a bridle.
Fræga, ðrum, ex fragrand, vide fras gum.
Frægeo, es, & frægeco, is, ex frango, Accius, to be broken, to wax brittle and frail.
Frægilis, le, frail, soon broken, mortal.
Frægliter, adverb. weakly, inconflantly.
Frægilis, atis, f. g. bricklines, weakness, unconstancy.
Frægment, inis, & frægmentum, ti, neut. gen. Virg. a piece of a thing broken, a fragments, a shard.

Frægor, ðris, m, g. Virg. (lonitus qui ex arbore aut alia re inter frangendum editur) the noise made with the falling of any thing, a crash or cracking of things broken asunder.
Frægulus, a, um, Ovid. rough, sharp, uneasy to passe through, craggy.
Frægole, ius, adverb. Plin. with a great noise.
Frægro, as, Virg. (a frango quia specie fracti odot redditur major) to taste pleasant favour.
Frægrans, tis, part. vel nomen, Virg. having a verie good and sweet sent.
Frægranter, adverb. Apull. having a good smell.
Frægratitia, æ, f. g. Val. Max. a sweet favour or smell.
Frægrum, ym, g. Virg. ex fragrand, a strawberry.
Fræmes, æ, f. g. Tacit. dict. quod ferrea sit lfid. secundum Tacitum est verbum Germanicum, a short spear or ivolvine, a two edged sword, lfidor, a hunters flasse, lum.
Frængis, frægi, ðum, ère, (fractio nam a sono quem res fracta reide re confuevit) vel ex pnyvov, to break, to discourage, to destroy, to repress, to master, to subdue, to diminish, to appease, to stoppe, to transgress, to confute, to waxe lesse.
Frængor, ðris, to be broken, &c.
Fræter, tris, m. g. (quasi fere alter, Scal. frater, pæter, a brother, a confederate, also a frier.
Frætercillo, as, Plaut. vide frætro.
Fræterculus, li, diminut. a little or younger brother.
Fræternus, a, um, of a brother.
Fraternè, adv. brotherly.
Fraternitas, atis, f. g. Quint. brotherhood.
Fratria, æ, f. g. gen. Felt. a brother's wife.
Fratricida, æ, com. gen. (qui fratrem occidit, hec illat killeth his brother.
Fratro, as, Felt. (puellarum mamme dicuntur, cum primum tumescunt, quod veluti fratres pares oriuntur) properly in childrens breasts or paps, when they grow and waxe big.
Fratrucles, brothers children, consil germanas.
Fraudo, as, ex fraus, to deceive by taking away, to deprive of, to withhold, to disappoint, Legitur & fraudor, Digelt. to be beguiled.
Fraudatio, ðnis, f. g. verb. a deceiving or beguiling.

Fraudator, ðris, m. g. a deceiver or beguiler.
Fraudatus, a, um, part. deceived, consumed.
Fraudentus, a, um, craftie, full of guile.
Fraudentèr, adv. Col. deceitfully, craftily.
Fæus, dis, f. femin. gen. (a ferendo quæ alio inferitur sicut impostura ab imponen-to) deceit, guile, a fiare to beguile, displeasure, a fault, a wicked act, damage, danger, peril, hindrance.
Fæusus, a, um, Felt. he that hath deceived.
Fraxator, ðris, m. Felt. (fraxare vigilam circumire, dict. quod eo labore homo frangatur, he that gets about the watch.
Fraxinus, i, f. g. gen. Plin. a frangendo quia fragilis, Barth. lfidor. quod in fragolis locis nascatur, an alix tree.
Fraxineus, Virg. & fraxinus, a, um, Ovid. of ash, a shew.
Fræmiosis, li, itum, ère, ex Cæpulo, Scal. to rouse or make a noise like waters, or like a lion, to murmur, to grudge, to be grievous, to be angry, to bray, to rage.
Fræmens, tis, Ovid. gnashing or grinding the teeth, roaring, braying.
Fræmibundus, a, um, that maketh a horrible noise.
Fræmitus, us, m, g. verb. a roaring, raging, or great noise, a murmuring, rumbling, shuffling or noise of people gathered together, a crie, a sound.
Fræmor, ðris, mascul. gen. Virg. idem.
Frendeo, es, ði, ère, Plaut. to grind or gnash the teeth together for anger or paine, to grone, to grant.
Frendens, tis, part. idem quod fremens, dict. quod minando frangentes & comprimat fremens.
Frenigerus, freno, frenum, supra scripta sunt diphthongo æ.
Frenufuli, lfid. certains feres about the lawes.
Frequens, tis, & lfidus, a, um, adjectiv. much haunted, verie populous, continuall, ordinarie, full of.
Frequentarius, a, um, pro frequens, Felt.
Frequentamentum, ti, neut. gen. Gell. an often rehearsing of any thing.
Frequentor, as, to goe often to, to resort much to, to call together a great number, to visit often, to replenish with people, to be often garnished with and better: also to call by sundrie names, or to repeat againe, Gell. to commend often. Legitur frequentor.

quentor, Teitulli. to be often frequented.
Fræquentatio, ðnis, f. femin. gen. an haunting or assembling: a thicke heaping of many things together.
*Fræquentativa, verba, a sepius agêdo, lfid.
Fræquætas, a, um, much frequented, &c.
Fræquentèr, adv. oftentimes.
Fræquentia, æ, f. g. gen. a great company or meeting of folkes, a great assemble, continuall, often.
Fretus, vel fretus, a, um, Plin. ex frango, broken, bruised.
Fretum, ti, & freta, ðrum, pl. neut. gen. ex ferendo, Var. alij a fremendo, a narrow sea betwene two lands.
Fretus, ti, m, g. Lucret. idem quod fretum.
Fretus, a, um, a fruendo, trusting in, being bold upon.
Friabilis, le, Plin. ex frico, that may be crumbled or broken small.
Friatio, ðnis, f. femin. gen. Apic. a breaking into small pieces or crummes.
Fricatio, ðnis, f. verb. a frico, Colum. rubbing.
Fricator, ðris, m. Celf. hee that rubbeth.
Fricatrix, icis, f. Mart. she that useth unlawfull lust or pleasure.
Fricatus, as, m. verb. Plin. idem quod fricatio.
Frico, as, ði, vel avi, ðum, vel icatum, ère, Plin. quidam a frangendo, vel ex pnyvov, vel ex frigeo quod cum frigen se fricant, vel a frigo, to rubbe, chafe, or fret together.
Fricor, aris, pass. Mart. to be rubbed, &c.
Fricio, ðnis, f. g. verb. a frico, Celf. rubbing.
Fricus, a, um, part. Plin. rubbed, galled, chafed.
Fricus, a, um, a frigor, fried, parched.
Frigido, inis, f. Var. cold.
Frigeo, is, ère, Plaut. to coole.
Frigeo, ðnis, f. g. Celf. a making cold.
Frigeo, as, freq. Plaut. to make cold often.
Frigeator, aris, pass. Plaut. to be often made cold.
Frigeo, is, factus sum, fieri, to bee cold.
Frigenis, tis, part. filv. cold, timorous, faint-hearted.
Frigenes, ði, ère, Scal. pnyvov pnyvov, id est, horreo unde pnyvov horror) Felt. ex pnyvov vel pnyvov) to bee cold,

saint, feeble, slowe, or little applied.
Frigeratio, ðnis, f. g. Apul. a cooling.
Frigeras, Plin. to coole.
Frigeror, aris, pass. Poet. to bee cooled.
Frigeo, is, ère, to waxe cold.
Frigida, æ, f. g. Plaut. cold water.
Frigidarium, ij, n. Vitruv. a cold bath, or a bath of cold water.
Frigidarius, a, um, Plin. pertaining to cooling or cold.
Frigide, adv. Quint. coldly, faintly, unpleasantly.
Frigiditas, atis, f. coldnesse.
Frigidule, adv. diminut. frag. Poet. coldly.
Frigidulus, a, um, dim a frigidus, Catul. somewhat cold.
Frigidus, dior, diffimus, a, um, cold, dangerous, faint, negligent, foolish, harsh, weak, trifling, dead.
Frigidulusculus, a, um, adj. dimin. Gell. somewhat cold.
Frigilla, æ, Mart. (avis sic dicta quod frigore cantet & vigeat, a chaffinch.
*Frigillago, inis, f. g. a great tise mouse.
Frigillarius, ij, m. g. a kind of hawke, called a sparrow-hawke, an hobie or a mucker.
Frigo, is, xi, vel ði, xum, vel ðum, ère, Plin. pnyvov pnyvov, to parch or fric.
Frigorificus, a, um, adj. Gell. that maketh or procureth cold.
Frigus, ðris, n. pnyvov, vel pnyvov, cold, winter, severe, death, disgrace.
Frigutio, is, i, tum, ire. Plaut. to quake for cold, to prate.
Fringilla, vide frigilla.
Fringillago, vide frigillago.
Fringillarius, vide fringillarius.
Fric, as, Plin. ex fricando, vel ex pnyvov sicco, to crumble, or break into small pieces.
Fritillus, li, m. g. luv. a crepitu testearum vel quod super eo ferantur, a boxe used in lotterie or casting of the dice.
Fritulus, a, um, adj. Plin. ex pnyvov, frivolous, of no account, light, vaine, vanishing.
Frixus, a, um, part. a frigo, Celf. fried.
Frondari, a, um, adj. Plin. serving for leaves.
Frondatio, ðnis, f. g. gen. Colum. lopping, shipping of leaves, also bruising.
Fron dator, ðris, mascul. Virg. a wood lopper, a pruner, a bruiser.
Fron-tens, tis, part. Virg. bringing forth leaves or branches, springing,

also fresh and flourishing.
Frondeo, es, ði, ère, Colum. to beare leaves, to spring, or to waxe greene.
Frondefco, is, ði, ère, idem.
Frondeus, a, um, Plin. made of leaves or branches.
Fronderia, rum, Lucret. that beareth leaves or branches.
Fron dor, aris, pass. Colum. to be cut or lopped.
Frondois, a, um, Liv. full of greene leaves.
Frons, dis, f. femin. (ex fero quod frondes arborum huc atque illic vento ferantur, vel ex pnyvov, the greene bough or lease of a tree, a greene branch with leaves.
Fronstis, f. g. & m. g. antiq. (a ferendo quod indicia animi præ se ferat, lfid. ab oculorum foraminibus, the forehead, the forepart, the brow, the beginning, also gravitie, severitie, outward appearance, shew, stiffness, countenance.
Frontale, is, neut. Plin. ex frons, the forehead of a horse-bridle, also a frontlet, square, or other attire for the forehead, also a plaster applied to the forehead.
Frontatus, a, um, adj. Vitruv. like a forehead.
F. onstipicium, cij, n. the forefront of an house.
Frontisterium, ij, n. Auf. a cloister or walking place.
Fronto, ðnis, m. ex frons, he that hath an high or broad forehead.
Fructifer, ra, rum, Plin. bearing fruit.
Fructificus, vide fructuosus.
Fructuarius, a, um, bearing or belonging to fruit, breeding or belonging to breede, also that useth a thing, and receiveth the benefit thereof.
Fructuosus, a, um, adj. fruitfull, beneficiall, commodious.
Fructuosissimus, a, um, superl. Plin. very gainfull and profitable.
Fructus, a, um, a fruor, Felt. he that useth or enjoyeth.
Fructus, us, vel ti, & ius, antiq. mase. a fruendo quos terra fert, fruit of trees, also benefit and commoditie, pleasure, use or enjoying the use of a thing, the rent or revenue that cometh from the earth or otherwise, also meate.
Fruendus, a, um, a fruor, to be used or enjoyed.
Frugalis, le, & frugalius, lfidus, a, um, thrifftie, sober, temperat in expence, honest, of good government and caringe.
Frugalitas, atis, f. g. gen. frugali, thrifftie, sobriety and moderation in expences, &c. honest behaviour.
Fruga-

Frugaliter, adv. soberly, frugally, profitably, without excess.
 Frugumentum, ti, n. Felt, business about corn.
 Fruges, is, fœm. (a fruendo, alij a ferendo, Scal. a *φρῦπος* quod eas solabant torrere, alij a frumendo, i. edendo) all the fruit that serveth for food, corn, graine, taken also for frugi.
 Frugi, adject. indecl. a fruges, thrifty, profitable, necessary, trusty, sober, honest, temperate, middell, moderate in expences, upright.
 Frugifer, ra, rum, bringing forth fruit, fertile, profitable, plentiful.
 Frugiferens, tis, Lucret. bearing fruit.
 Frugifero, ferre, Lucret. to bear fruit.
 Frugilegus, a, um, Ovid. a gatherer or heaper of corn together.
 Frugiperda, æ, com. gen. Plin. that spoileth fruit: also a false knave, also the wily tree.
 Fruticor, eris, ci, Plaut. vide frutor.
 Frutur, ra, rum, part. a frutor, that shall occupy or enjoy hereafter.
 Frutius, a, um, part. a frutor, that enjoyeth, or hath enjoyed.
 Frumentarius, a, um, belonging to corn or forage.
 Frumentarius, ij, m. Plaut. a forager or purveyor of corn.
 Frumentatio, onis, f. verbal. Cæf. the taking in of corn, the harvesting, foraging or searching for corn, a general dole of corn.
 Frumentator, onis, m. verbal. Liv. a forager or purveyor of corn.
 Frumentor, aris, depon. to gather or provide corn.
 Frumentum, ti, neut. (a fruendo alij a frumendo, i. edendo quod a frumino, alij a frugibus quasi frugamentum) all manner of corn or graine for bread, especially wheat or rie.
 Fruticor, Lucil. vide frutor.
 Fruvitus, a, um, Cat. wise and trusty in the using of a thing.
 Frutor, eris, ci, vel ius sum, dum vel ium, frui, depon. a frugibus quibus edendis delectatur, Perot. to eat, feed, or be nourished, to enjoy, to take delight in, to make profit of.
 Frustrat, adv. in gobbers or pieces.
 Frustrā, adv. (ex frustis vel frangendo, Perot.) to no purpose, in vain, frustrate of his intent.
 Frustratio, onis, f. verb. Planc. ad Cic. deceiving, disappointing, abusing.
 Frustratus, a, u, par. that hath deceived.
 Frustror, as, Cæf. & frustror, aris, depon. to frustrate, disappoint, deceive, to doe in vain, to make no lease.
 Frustror, aris, pass. to be disappointed.

Frustrationem, & frustrillat, adverb. a frustratim, Plaut. by peccemeale.
 Frustrulentus, a, um, adject. Plaut. full of little gobbers and pieces.
 Frustrulum, li, n. dim. a frustum, Plaut. a little gobber or piece.
 Frustrum, li, n. (a ferendo quod facile feratur, recius a frangendo) a fragment or broken piece, a gobber.
 Fruticulosus, vel fruticulosus, a, um, Plin. full of hearties or shrubs.
 Futeum, ti, vel frutecum, ti, n. Col. a place where great hearties grow, also a young orchard or grove.
 Frutex, icis, m. Plin. (dict. quod terra fronde tegat, Ifid. vel a ferendo fructum) a shrub, also an herb with a great stalk, also the name of a tree in Phrygia.
 Fruticans, tis, Macrob. shooting, springing.
 Fruticatio, onis, fœm. verbal. Plin. a sprouting forth of young sprigs: a springing forth.
 Fruticesco, is, ere, Plin. vide frutico.
 Fruticetum, ti, n. Hor. vide frutetum.
 Frutico, as, Plin. & fruticor, aris, dep. to bring forth sprigges or shrubs, to spring in stalks.
 Fruticosus, a, um, & fruticosior, onis, Plin. that bringeth forth sprigges, stalks or shrubs.
 Frutinal, lis, n. Felt veneris Fruti templum, the temple of Venus surnamed the Enjoyer.
 Frux, nom. antiq. unde obliqui, frugis, frugi, frugem, &c. vide fruges.

F ante V

Fuat pro fit Virg. be it.
 Fucatio, onis, f. Apul. a disguising or cloaking.
 Fucatus, a, um, part. coloured, painted, disguised, counterfeited.
 Fucilis, le, adject. a fucus, false died.
 Fucos, as, ex fucus, to colour, paint, or counterfeit.
 Fucor, aris, pass. Macrob. to be coloured or counterfeited.
 Fucosus, a, um, coloured, painted, fained.
 Fucus, ci, m. (quod sur fit, Ifid. quod alienos labores edat quasi focus, *φῦκος*, *φύκος*) a false die or painting, galle, colourable craft, also a drone.
 Fucus marinus, sea-grasse used to die cloth withall.
 Fuga, æ, fœmin. ex fugio, flight, banishment, a race or course, an escape, cheating.
 Fugacior, us, compar. a fugax, Ovid. swifter.
 Fugacissimus, a, um, superl. Senec. swiftest.
 Fugacitas, atis, f. a readiness to runne away, inconstancie, shortness.

Fugalis, orum, n. plur. Censor, a feast solemnized in the remembrance of the expulsion of the kinges out of Rome.
 Fugatio, onis, f. Mart. a putting to flight or driving away.
 Fugaturus, a, um, part. Ovid. ready to put to flight.
 Fugatus, a, um, part. driven away, put to flight.
 Fugax, acis, adject. ex fugo, swift of flight, also timorous and ready to run away for fear, speedie, flying, fading, and quickly decaying.
 Fugendus, a, um, part. to be eschewed.
 Fugiens, tis, part. flying away, vanishing, that hath left the pleasant rest and sweetness, blind, dimme, fowre, that abberreth.
 Fugio, is, gi, tum, ere, ex *φύγω*, to run away, to flee, to escape, to avoid, to refuse, to forget, to be ignorant of, to be unknowne, to saile away.
 Fugitans, tis, part. Ter. one that basteib or abberreth.
 Fugitator, onis, m. Fim. he that often fleeth or escapeth.
 Fugitivus, a, um, adject. fitting, ready to run or goe away, fugitive.
 Fugito, as, frequent. a fugio, to use to run away or flee often, to avoid, to refuse.
 Fugitor, onis, m. Plaut. he that fleeth or runneth away.
 Fugiturus, a, um, Ovid. ready to flee or run away.
 Fugo, as, ex fugio, Perot. to chase or drive away, to put to flight, to put away.
 Fugor, aris, pass. Liv. to be put to flight.
 Fui, fuisti, fuisti, præt. a sum, I have been, &c.
 Fulcibilis, le, adject. Veget. which may be underpropped.
 Fulcimen, inis, n. Lucret. a prop.
 Fulcimentum, ti, n. Plaut. a prop, stay, or shore.
 Fulcio, is, fi, tum, ire, to underprop, to fortie or strength, to support or hold up.
 Fulcio, onis, fœmin. Front. a propping.
 Fulcior, iris, Plin. to be underset or propped.
 Fulcrum, cri, neut. Virg. a stay or prop, a treffis, a bedstead or the feet thereof, also the bridge of an instrument.
 Fulgens, tis, part. Virg. shining, glistering, lightening, also very bright.
 Fulgeo, eris, ere, ex *φῶς* flamma, vel ex *φῶς* uo, to glister, shine or be bright, to be bravely clad, to lighten.
 Fulgetra, æ, fœm. & fulgetrum, tri, n. Plin. ex fulgeo, a great lightening, a flash of lightning.

Ful-

Fulgo, is, fi, sum, ere, Virg. vide fulgeo.
 Fulgor, onis, masc. ex fulgeo, shining, brightness, glory, nobleness.
 Fulgur, aris, n. ex fulgeo, lightening, brightness, shining.
 Fulguralis, le, belonging to lightening.
 Fulgurat, imp. Plin. it lighteneth.
 Fulguratio, onis, f. verbal. Senec. the lightening to be seen in the clouds.
 Fulgurator, onis, masc. he that sendeth forth lightening, or devineth by it.
 Fulgurio, is, i, vi, tum, ire, Nav. to cast lightening.
 Fulguras, aris, f. Lucil. shining, glistering, lightening. Plaut.
 Fulguritalis, pro fulgure percussur, they are blasted or smitten with lightning.
 Fulgurium, Felt. blasted with lightning.
 Fulguro, as, to lighten or shine all over.
 Fulica, æ, f. Virg. ex furvo, i. nigro, vel a fuliginis colore, a sea-fowle, by some thought to be a moore-hen, or sen. ducke.
 Fuliginus, & fuliginosus, a, um, adject. sootie, smokie, blacke.
 Fuliginosus, adv. Apul. after a smokie or sootie manner.
 Fuligo, inis, fœm. ex furvo, Felt. smoke or soote of the chimney, also miste, vide spodium.
 Fullo, onis, masc. Plaut. (a fovendis aqua calida vestibus, a fuller of cloth, also an earwag.
 Fullonica, æ, fœm. & fullonicum, ci, n. & fullonica, Grum. neut. plu. the fullers trade or worke house.
 Fullonicus, a, um, Plaut. belonging to a fuller.
 Fullonius, a, um, Plin. idem.
 Fulmen, inis, neut. (a fluere, vel ut alij fulgore flammæ, Felt.) lightning, violent force, great mischance.
 Fulmentum, ti, neut. Var. vide fulcrum.
 Fulminaster, a, videlicet thunder, or little lightning.
 Fulminatio, onis, f. Plin. a thunder-cracke.
 Fulminator, onis, m. frag. poet. he that thundereth.
 Fulminatus, a, um, part. Plin. stricken with levin or lightning.
 Fulminosus, a, um, Ovid. of or appertaining to lightning, fierce, terrible.
 Fulmino, as, Suet. ex fulmen, to lighten or strike with lightning.
 Fultura, æ, f. Hor. vide fulcimentum.
 Fultus, a, um, a fulcio, understr, supported, stayed, underpropped.
 Fulvianus, Plin. a kind of hearbe.
 Fulvus, a, um, a fulgore, yellow colour.

red, Lyon-tawny, fox-colour, red shining.
 Fumans, tis, part. Ovid, smoking.
 Fumarium, ti, n. Mart. the tunnell of a chimney, a chimney, a smokie place.
 Fumeus, a, um, Val. Flacc. smokie, or of smokie.
 Fumidus, a, um, Ovid, smokie, or that smoketh.
 Fumifer, a, um, Virg. bringing smokie.
 Fumifico, as, Plaut. to perfume.
 Fumificor, aris, pass. frag. poet. to be perfumed.
 Fumificus, a, um, Ovid, making smoke, perfuming.
 Fumigo, as, Varr. to perfume a place.
 Fumigor, aris, Plin. to bee perfumed.
 Fumo, as, to smoke.
 Fumofus, a, um, smokie or blacke with smoke.
 Fumus, mi, m. ex furvo nigro, Felt. smoke, also great offers and liberal promises without performance.
 Funale, is, neut. a tereb, a halter, or cord.
 Funalis, le, Suet. belonging to cords or torches.
 Funambulus, li, masc. Ter. a tumbler that playeth walking on a cord.
 Functio, onis, f. a fungor, a function, the executing of some office or charge, a restoring of a thing lent.
 Functus, a, um, part. that hath performed some function, charge or office, ended, past, &c.
 Funda, æ, f. Virg. (ex *φῦδος*, Scal. alij a fundendo, i. jaculando lapides) a sling or casting net, a fatchell, purse, or bouget like a net, also a circle of gold wherein stones are to be set.
 Fundamen, inis, n. g. the foundation or groundworke, the first beginning of a thing.
 Fundamentum, ti, n. a ground-work, also a ground or cheefe stay.
 Fundatus, post. & fundatissimus, a, u, super. founded, established, grounded.
 Fundito, as, freq. a fundo, is, Plin. to pour out often or much, to be lavish and wastfull in expences, to babble much, to cast out of a thing.
 Funditor, onis, m. Cæf. a sling, or that in battell or otherwise casteth out stones or darts out of a sling.
 Funditus, adverb. from the bottome or ground, utterly, for ever, to small destruction.
 Fundo, as, vide fundus, to found, to lay the ground-work, to establish, to build, to begin to build, to stay.
 Fundo, is, fidi, sum, ere, to cast mistall, to pour out, spill, or throw down, to bring forth, to spread, stretch, scatter or yield, to give largely, to speak much, to vauquish, to declare.

Fundor, aris, pass. veget. to be grounded or established.
 Fundus, di, n. in quo res funduntur, the bottome of a thing, the floor.
 Fundus, di, m. ager dicitur quod planus fit ad similitudinem fundi vatorum, Felt. vel quia fundit multa quantannis, land or ground, a faine, or house with ground belonging to it, the bottome, ground-work or first author of a thing.
 Funerbris, bre, a fœm. mourning or belonging to the funerals of the dead, sorrowfull, deadly, cruell.
 Funeralia, orum, neut. plur. funerals rites.
 Funeratus, a, um, part. Hor. buried or ready to be buried, flaine.
 Funereus, a, um, Mart. funerals or belonging to the dead body, also unlucky.
 Funero, to bury.
 Funeror, aris, pass. frag. poet. to be buried.
 Funestissimus, a, um, superl. a funestus, Liv. most lamentable or polluted.
 Funesto, as, to pollute with a dead body.
 Funeror, aris, pass. to be defiled.
 Funestus, a, um, ex funere, polluted by touching of a dead body, belonging to dead bodies, mourning for the dead, lamentable, cruell, mortal, abominable, un lucky.
 Funectum, ti, n. Plin. ex funis, a winding of the twiggies of a vine.
 Funginus, a, um, Plaut. of a mushroom.
 Fungor, eris, ci, sum, gi, dep. lunus ago, Perot. vel sinem ago, to execute, to do, to have or be in, to pay.
 Fungositas, atis, f. Plin. the hollownesse of a mushroom or sponge, shininess or lightness.
 Fungosus, a, um, Plin. like a mushroom or sponge.
 Fungus, gi, m. ex *σφῆγος* sfungus fungus, Scal. Ifid. quod aridi ignem acceptum concipiant *φῶς* enim ignis est, vel a funis & ago quod vescitibus mortifer, a mushroom or toadstool, the swiffe of a candle or that which gathereth together about it, a kind of blasting of trees, also a dulkard.
 Funiculus, li, dim. a funis, a little rope, cord or line, also a Persian measure.
 Funirepus, Politan. & Funipeus, A. pul. vide funambulus.
 Funis, is, m. & alij f. g. Gel. Scal. ex *σῆγος* funis, a rope, cable or cord.
 Funus, eris, n. dict. quod incensum funes mortuis, præterebantur vel ex *φῦκος* *φῦκος* cadem vel cladem signif. ex furvo nigro, a funeral or buriall, the solemnities used at burials, a dead body, also decay, death, the grave.

Fuo,

Fuo, fuis, fui, fatum, Plaut. ex quo, to be.
 Fur, is, com. gen. (ex fero quod auferat vel a furvo quod clam furta fiunt, ex quo) a thief or robber, a dog, a slave or servant.
 Furacitas, atis, fem. Plin. cheervish nefe, thest.
 Furaciter, & furacissime, adverb. cheervishly, or like a thest.
 Furax, acis, adj. thevish, a picker or stealer.
 Furax, a, um, staine.
 Furca, e, fem. a ferendo stramentum, a fork or the like prop to underfet a thing withall: also a pair of gallows.
 Furcifer, ri, masc. (quod furcam ignominie causa ferebant ligatis ad eam manibus, a slave that beareth that gallows, a rake-bell, a varlet or villaine.
 Furcilla, e, & furcula, e, fem. dim. a furca, Var. dim. a furcula instrumentum quo frumenta cillantur, id est, momentum, a little booke, a hay booke or flesh booke, a pair of gallows. v. Cleides.
 Furens, tis, adj. raging, mad, wood, also terrible, tempestuous.
 Furenter, adv. ragingly, or like a mad bedlem.
 Furfur, uris, m. Plaut. (a farre quod aufertur) branze.
 Furfuraceus, & furfureus, a, um, Plin. made of branze.
 Furfures, Plinius, skyriffe of the head.
 Furfurosus, a, um, Plin. full of branze or skyriffe.
 Furia, e, f. ex furvo, a furie or fiend: also a furious man.
 Furiz, arum, fem. plu. ex furvo, Felt. the furies of hell, the worme of conscience tormenting.
 Furiolis, le, adject. of or belonging to furies or mad folkes, raging, abhorrible, that maketh furians.
 Furioliter, adv. Ovid. like a mad men.
 Furiatus, a, um, Virg. made mad, also furious, desperate.
 Furibundus, a, um, in a great rage, mad, furious.
 Furnalina, neut. plur. Isid. the holys daies dedicated to the goddess Furina.
 Furinus, a, um, Plaut. belonging to theeves.
 Furio, as, Horat. ex furijs, to make mad.
 Furiose, adv. furiously.
 Furiolus, & furiolior, & furiolissimus, a, um, mad, furious, outrageous, raging, franticke.
 Furnacens, a, um, Plin. of an oven.
 Furnaria, e, fem. Sueton. the trade

of a baker, a woman baker, or the bakers house.
 Furnus, ni, m. Plin. ex furvo, i. nigro. Felt. an oven.
 Furo, is, ere, ex furijs, to be borne mad, to rage.
 Euror, atis, depon. to steale, or to get a thing closely.
 Furor, oris, m. ex furijs, furie, rage, madnesse, anger, a vehement desire of, a rancore, Poeticall furie or other ravishing of the mind.
 Furtivus, a, um, Plaut. a close and cunning pilferer, or stealer.
 Furtive, adv. privily, by stealth.
 Furtum, ni, neut. ex fur, theft, robbery, a privie deede or meane to entrap as by ambushment, Ore. a craftie wile, a rape, a adulterie.
 Furtulus, li, masc. diminut. a fur, a little thest, a wiffill, a certaine knob in a vane, a fore called a fultem, a byle.
 Furtus, a, um, Ovid. (ex fervore quia adusta nigra) darke, blacke.
 Fuscator, oris, m. verbal. that maketh darke or cloudie.
 Fuscina, e, fem. quod fundo natantia capiat, Perot. a trout-speare or celen speare.
 Fuscior, comp. a fuscus, Plin. more blacke or browne.
 Fusco, as, Luc. to make black or browne, to cover to overcast.
 Fuscor, aris, Ovid. to bee made browne.
 Fuscus, a, um, ex fuscis, black or browne a dunnie or darke colour.
 Fusca vox, a dull, low, hollow or hoarse voice.
 Fusile, adv. ex fundo, in length, at large, also largely, abundantly.
 Fusilis, le, Ovid. that is or may bee molten.
 Fusio, onis, fem. verbal. a fondo, is, a sounding, melting, pouring forth, spreading or shooting out.
 Fusorium, i, n. ut coquina fusorium, the funke.
 Fusterna, e, f. Plin. the upper part of a firre tree.
 Fustis, is, m. (quibus feriuntur juvenes dict. quod prefixi in follis stent. Isid. a club or staffe.
 Fustatium, i, n. a wearing with a club or cudgell.
 Fustura, e, f. Plin. a sounding or melting.
 Fustus, a, um, a fundor, scattered, spread stretched, overcome, lying along, dead, hanging loose, made shinne, great, smooth, broad.
 Fustus, si, m. Ovid. a spindle.
 Futilē, adv. pro futiliter, Enn. in vane, unprofitably.

Futilis, le, vel a futio, Val. futilis dic. qui scire tacenda nequeunt sed ea effundunt ut vasa futilia, Felt. that is soone poured forth, that blabbereth all he knoweth: also foolish, vaine, light, unprofitable, dissolute and unseemly.
 Futilitas, atis, fem. lighnesse, babbling.
 Futio, is, i, i, ire, a fundo, to poure out.
 Futionis, pass. frag. Post. to be poured out.
 Futior, oris, m. Mart. (ex futior) bee that hath carnall copulation with.
 Futitrix, icis, fem. Mart. shee that, Ore.
 Futo, as, Cat. (a fundo unde refutare est fata, i. dicta redarguere, to blame, to have bene often.
 Futur, aris, pass. frag. Pos. to be childen or blamed.
 Futum, Var. (was aquarum quo in triclinia aquam infundebant a fundendo dictum)
 Futuor, oris, Mart. (a fundendo semen in genitram) to bee lien with.
 Futurus, a, um, a sum, that shall be.

G ante A

G Abilius, li, masc. gen. Varr. (ex terminis terminus quod in terminis viarum stabant, a gallows.
 Gabbata, e, f. fem. g. Mart. גבבא ex גבבא, vel גבבא, a platter.
 Galbanum, i, n. g. vel Galbanus, i, fem. gen. Plin. (ex Heb. גלבנא, Græc. γαλβαν, a kind of gumme, also a bright white garment, Iuven.
 Galbanus, a, um, Mart. that weareth the garment Galbanus.
 Galbanus, a, um, of the gumme Galbanum.
 Galbinus, a, um, Mart. effeminate, delicate, wanton.
 Galbilla, e, f. fem. g. Mart. (dict. quod galbulis vescebantur) a bird called Woodwall.
 Galbulus, li, Varr. ex Galbano, the Cypress tree.
 Galba, e, f. fem. gen. Var. (a galero quo multi offi antiqui, vel ex galba, quod ex felina pelle fiunt, vide Scal. in Var.) an helmet, also the top of a mast.
 Galeatus, a, um, that weares a helmet.
 Gálēus, a, Plin. idem quod plumbago.
 Gálēo, as, to put on an helmet. Ga-

Galeotes, Plin. a kind of lizard.
 Galenia, Var. & galericula, Solip. a little bat.
 Gálēum, ri, n. g. & galerus, i, masc. g. Stat. a galea similitudine dict. an hat, also a dog-skip, also a sea-staff, Iun.
 Gálēriculum, i, n. g. & galericulus, i, m. g. Suet. a little bat, also false counterfeits haire.
 Gálērita, e, f. Plin. quod cristam habet in capite galeri similem, a larke.
 Galgulus, li, m. g. Plin. vide galbula, a kind of bird.
 Galla, e, f. fem. gen. (ex gallo fluvio cuius aqua æque perniciofa ut huius succus, a fruit called gals, also a shoemakers awle. Gallam bibere, Lucil. to bee shaving.
 Gallicinium, i, n. g. Apul. ex contru gallozum dict. the time of night when the cocke croweth.
 Gallina, e, f. g. ahene.
 Gallinaceus, a, um, of a cocke or henne.
 Gallinarium, i, n. g. Colum. a place where penitris is kept.
 Gallinarius, i, m. g. he that keepeth penitrie.
 Gallinarius, a, um, Cels. pertaining to penitrie.
 Gallio pavus, vi, m. g. Caf. a french peacocke.
 Gallus, li, masc. g. (ex gallo flumine quia qui ex eo biberint privant se virilitatis parte, Felt. Gallus ex gallo, Isid. a castratione vocatus, quod tales erant Galli sacerdotes Cybiles vel quod cristam habet in capite galea simil.) a cocke, an Eunuch.
 Gammarius, i, m. g. Mart. a crevisse of the sea.
 Gane, e, f. g. & ganeum, neut. gen. γανος γανος, quod ipsa sit in terra, Calphur. a brothell house or stews also gluttonie, neatnesse, also a hid place, Felt.
 Ganeo, onis, m. g. ex ganeis, a riotor, a glutton.
 Gannio, is, i, i, tum, ire, verbum fictum a sono, Ter. to barke, to crie, to mutter.
 Gannio & gannitus, us, masc. gen. verb. a yelping, howling, complaining.
 Garrio, is, i, i, tum, ire, vox ficticia a sono, to babble, to chirpe as a bird.
 Garritus, tis, f. g. Mart. babbling, busie talking.
 Garrulus, a, um, ex gartio, that chattereth, chirping, sounding, roaring, ringing.
 Gaudes, es, gavisus sum, ere, to reioyce to love, to delight.
 Gaudens, tis, part. reioycing.

Gaudiloquus, Plaut. he that speaketh with ioy.
 Gaudium, i, j, neut. g. (quasi gaurium Græci enim γαυρον, voc. lætum, Felt. γαυρον γαυρον, Scal. ex γαυρον priscum vel a γαυρον, ioy, glad tiding.
 Gaudiolum, li, Plaut. a little ioy.
 Gavia, a, f. a gull.
 Gavius, a, um, part. reioycing.
 Gaulapē, i, n. g. ex gollipio, in plur.
 Gaulapa, Ovi. & apud antiquos invenitur, Gaulapes, is, & Gaulapa, e, & Gaulapum, i, & Gaulapium, i, j, a rough garment, a hairie mantle, also a long rough beard.
 Gaulapatus, a, um, Senec. wearing a rough mantle or robe.
 Gaulapina, e, f. g. Mart. idem quod Gaulape.

G ante E

Gēlabilis, le, Gell. that may easily be congealed.
 Gēlacio, is, ere, plin. to freeze.
 Gelatio, onis, fem. gen. Plin. a congealing.
 Gelatus, a, um, Colum. frozen.
 Gēlicidium, i, j, neut. gen. Colum. a frost.
 Gēlidus, i, um, cold as ice.
 Gēlidē, adv. Horat. coldly, fearefully.
 Gēlido, as, Enn. ex gelu, to congeale or make cold.
 Gelo, as, luv. ex gelu, to freeze.
 Gelor, aris luv. to be frozen.
 Gelu, n. g. indecl. Virg. & Gelus, i, ex γη terra quod stringatur tellus, Perot. γη γη luv. γη a solvendo terram, nam glacie proclia, terra solvitur) Lucet. ice, cold.
 Gemellar, aris, n. g. Colum. quod geminas mensuras continet, a vessell to put oile in, an instrument by which oile cometh out of the presse.
 Gemellipara vel Gemellipera, Ovid. a woman bearing two children at a birth.
 Gemellus, a, um, Ovid. dim. a geminus, double.
 Gemelli fratres, twins.
 Gemendus, a, um, Ovid. to be lamenting.
 Gēmens, tis, a gemo, Ovid. growing, lamenting.
 Gēmino, as, to double, to increase, also to couple together, Horat.
 Gēmīnatio, f. g. verbal. a doubling, a repeating.
 Gēmīnatus, a, um, Ovi. doubled, made twice so much.
 Gēmīnudo, Pacu. a doubling.
 Gēmīnus, a, um, γέννη, διδυμος, quasi gebinus quod bini geniti, Q9

double, two, also equall. Gemini, Virg. twins, also a signe in heauen, called Castor and Pollux.
 Gemiscio, is, ere. Plaut. vide Gemo.
 Gemitus, us, et ti. Plaut. Ve. bal. a gemo. a lamenting, a pitifull grone sigh, or sob.
 Gemma, e, f. g. gemmæ, voc. quod instar gummi transluceant, a precious stone, a iewel, a young bud of a vine.
 Gemo, as, to budde or spring.
 Gemmor, aris, to be budde out.
 Gemmans, tis, part. Ouid. budding, bright shining like a precious stone, richly decked with pearles and precious stones.
 Gemmasco, is, ere, Plin. to begin to bud, also to get the hardnesse and forme of a precious stone.
 Gemmatio, onis, f. g. Colum. a budding out.
 *Gemmator, m. Firm a lapidarie.
 Gemmatus, a, um, Plin. budde, set with precious stones.
 Gemmeus, a, um, of or like a precious stone.
 Gemmifer, a, um, Plin. that bringeth or beareth precious stones.
 Gemmōsus, a, um, Appul. full of precious stones.
 Gemmūla, e, f. g. Apul. a young bud of a tree, also a little precious stone, also Gemmulæ bee faire flowers.
 Gēmo, is, i, i, tum, ere, ex γη onus sum. Dolor enim onus maxis mum, to grone, to make lamentable noise, to bee sorie, to roare to cracke.
 Gēmōnia scale, Tacit. a place in Rome, where condemned persons were cast downe by a paire of staires into the river Tyber.
 Gēna, e, f. g. dict. quod in his pilæ signantur, Perot. vel ex γέννη, i. barbam emitto, the eye lid, the cheek or ball thereof.
 Genavius, a, um, a gena. idem quod Gulosus, Varr.
 Gēner, rim, g. quasi generis propagator, a sonne in law.
 Gēnerābilis, le, Plin. that is easily engendred.
 Gēnerālis, le, uniuersall.
 Gēnerāliter, adv. generally comprehending.
 Gēnero as, to beger, genus propago, to conceit, beare, to spring, to create, to inuent.
 Gēnerans, tis, particip. Ouid. breed ding.
 Generatio, is, ere, Lucet. to beget.
 Gēneratim, adverbium. by enteris kind, generally.
 Gēneratio, onis, f. g. Verbal. Plin. ingendring.

Generātor, m. g. verb. *he that begeth an ancestor.*
Generātus, a, um, part. *begotten, descended, borne.*
Generōsus, a, um, (ex praelaro genere ortum), noble, a gentle man borne, excellent, courageous, delicate, gallant, fruitful.
Generōssimū, a, um, Quint. *of a very good kind.*
Generōse, adv. nobly, excellently, courageously.
Generōsitas, atis, f. g. Colum. nobility, courage, kindess.
Genialis, le, (ex gigno Fest.) a gerendo quasi genuli, Scal. legit genendo, vel a genius, full of mirth, pleasure, pertaining to marriage and procreation.
Genialiter, adv. Ovid. pleasantly, demitely, with great cheer and mirth.
Genianes, is, f. g. Plin. a precious stone.
Genianus, a, um, pertaining to pleasure and belly cheer.
Genicilius, a, um, ex genu, knotted.
Geniciliū, adverb. Plin. *from knot to knot.*
Geniculus, a, Var. to ioynt, & pass. geniculus, aris, to be ioynted.
Geniculum, li, diminut. a genu, a little knee, the ioynt in the flake of an hearse.
Genusta, a, f. g. Plin. (ex genu quod instar genu flexilis vel quod genibus medetur) broome.
Genitale, is, n. g. Plin. *man or woman's privities.*
Genitalis, le, stroing to engender.
Genitalia corpora, Lucret. the beginning of all things, the elements.
Genitalis, Apul. glade, swordgrass.
Genitaliter, adv. Lucret. by generatiō, meet for generation.
Genetivus, a, um, that hath power to engender, also naturall.
Genitivus pro Gentilitio, Ovid, of the same stock, also a father, Cato.
Geno, is, li, itum, ere, pro gigno, Varr. to beget, & genor, eris, Lucr. pass. to be begotten.
Genitor, oris, m. g. verb. a father, a creator, a beginner.
Genitrix, cis, f. g. verb. a mother, she that engendeth.
Genitura, a, f. g. Plin. generation, conception, also the time or place of ones nativité.
Genitus, a, um, part. begotten, borne, bred.
Genitivus, a, um, part. Ovid. *that shall engender.*
Genitus, us, m. g. Apul. v. genitura.
Genius, ij, m. g. (a gignendo) genius meus qui me genit, genis pa-

rens, Fest. *genius deus appel. qui vim obtinet rerum omnium gerendarum*) Terent. a good or evil angel, that payms thought to be appointed to each man to guide and defend, or to punish them, the spirit of a man, nature is self, the grace & pleasure of a thing.
Gen, is, f. g. (ex gignere vel gignere, Irid. appel. propter generationem familiam), a gignendo ut natio a nactendo) a nation, a people, sometimes a kindred or stock, also a swarm, Colum.
Genicus, a, um, Tacit. of a nation or people.
Genilis, le, of the same house, name, ancestor, and stock, also proper to a race or kindred, Suet.
Gentilitas, atis, fœmin. gen. the similitude of the people or familie, the friendship and alliance of the same stock and kindred, agreeableness of nature.
Gentilitas, a, um, that pertains to a stock, an use or propriety taken of ancestors.
Genu, indecl. in plur. (ex genu, quidam a gerendo vel a gene) Genus, uum, ibus, n. g. a knee, the legge.
Genuilia, ōrum, n. g. Ovid. a kind of hose to cover the knees, garters to tie under the knee.
Genuinus, a, um, a gigno vel genio, peculiar, naturall, Genuini dentes, cheekteeth.
Gēnus, eris, neut. gen. ex givos, the beginning of ones birth, a kindred, lineage, a sort, kind, or salbion, Iun. also a gend, as the male, the feminine.
Gēndus, part. a genor, that is to be borne, that is to be done or followed.
Gērens, part. bearing, sustaining, doing, carrying, resembling.
Germanus, a, um, & Germanissimus, a, um, quasi eadem stirpe geniti, Fest. come of the same stock, right proper, or very true, very naturall, also a right fellow.
Germana, e, fœm. gen. Virg. a sister.
Germanē, adverb. brotherly, uprightly.
Germanitas, atis, fœm. gen. brotherhood.
Germino, ar, Plin. to broue out, to bud, to blossom, & Germinor, aris, Apul. to be blossomed.
German, inis, neut. gen. (a gerendo quod sit generationis principium) a branch of a tree or bough, a young twigge.
Germinans, part. Plin. *beginning or beginning to grow.*
Germinatio, ōnis, fœminin. gen. verbal. Plin. a springing, a budding.

Germinator, oris, m. g. Colum. *that blossmeth forth.*
Germinatus, us, masc. gen. Plin. idem.
Ger, is, f. g. (ex gigno fero, f. in g. Virg. to beary, to carie, also to doe, handle, make, execute, beare, exercise, have or use, to represent, to fellow, to satisfy, to minister, or govern.
Geror, eris, pass. to be wrought, ascribed or undertaken.
Gerro, ōnis, m. g. (a gerre nugz, alij a corrigendo) Terent. a talker of trifles and light matters.
Gérula, e, fœmin. gen. a maid that keepeth a child, and beareth it about.
Gerulus, li, masc. gen. Sueton. a porter.
Gesta, ōrum, n. g. ex gero, acts of princes or people.
Gestamen, inis, n. g. Virg. a burden, a carriage, a scripter.
Gestandus, a, um, part. a gestor, to be borne.
Gestatio, ōnis, f. g. verb. Cels. a carrying, also a litter.
Gestatorius, a, um, ut stella gestatoria, a chaire serving to carrie one, or that may be removed from one place to another.
Gestatorium, ij, n. g. Sueton. a waggon.
Gestator, is, f. g. verbal. a gestor, Valer. Flac. *he that beareth.*
Gestatus, a, um, part. Mart. caried, borne.
Gestatus, us, m. g. Plin. verb. a bearing or carrying.
Gestellarius, e, f. g. ex gestio, Gell. *dauncing with pipers, also a dauncing or tumbling mench.*
Gestellor, aris, deponen. Colum. to make much gesture, to make signs of mirth, also to daunce by measures, Suet.
Gestellatio, ōnis, f. g. verbal. Suet. a representing any man by countenances, hand, or other parts of the body.
Gestellator, oris, masc. gen. Colum. one that useth much gesture, a mortice dauncer.
Gestio, is, vi, itum, ire, ex gero, to leape or skip for ioy, to triumph, to dresse gladly, to delight much.
Gestiens, is, part. a gestio, a leaping for ioy.
Gestio, ōnis, f. g. a gero, a doing of a thing.
Gestitatio, ōnis, f. g. Firm. an ostentation.
Gestio, as, frequent. a gero, to beare long, to carry, to weare.
Gestor, aris, to be borne or carried.
Gestito, as, frequent. a gesto, Plaut.

Plaut. to beare or weare ostentation.
Gestor, oris, m. g. a gero, Plaut. a beare of burdens.
Gestuosus, a, um, Gell. full of gesture.
Gestuose, adverb. Apul. full of action.
Gestus, a, um, part. borne, done, ministered, executed, employed.
Gesturus, a, um, partic. Sueton. about to beare, about to doe the derde.
Gestus, us, masc. gen. verbal. ex gero, a demeanour, behaviour.
Gestum, neut. gen. grave jaculum, a gerendo, Liv. a kind of weapon or dart for the warre.

G ante I

Gibber, eris, Iun. (ex גיביר inde נופס & גיביר, Aven. a great bunch or swelling, the elbow, Gaza.
Gibber, a, um, Var. *that hath a crooked backe, a backed.*
Gibberosus, digest. & Gibbosus, Cels. *that is crooked or cammell backed, that is crumpe-shouldered.*
Gibbus, a, um, huffed, idem quod gibber.
Gibbus, i, m. g. Iuv. a great swelling.
Giganteus, a, um, Ovid. of or belonging to gyants.
Gigno, is, li, itum, ere, ex γιγναι, Perot. ex genere, to ingender, make, conceive, invent, to bring forth, to grow, to invent, to fashion.
Gignor, eris, pass. to be borne, bred, or caused.
Gillo, ōnis, masc. gen. frag. Virg. *an care of corne, or a drinking vessel.*
Gilvus, a, um (ex γίππος, Gell. lib. 13. cap. 28.) Virg. *earnation or flesh colour, the colour of a bricke being half burnt.*
Gingera, vide Gigeria.
Gingiator, oris, m. g. Fest. a piper or puffer.
Gingiva, e, fœm. gen. ex gignendis dentibus, Plin. the gum wherein the teeth be set.
Gingivula, e, fœm. gen. Apul. a little gumme.

G ante L

Glābellus, a, um, Martian. bare, without bare.
Glaber, a, um, Varr. *(quidam quasi gallaber quod galli sunt sine pilis, vel ex γλαβος delicatus, Perot. smoth.*
Glabra, vide Glabella.

Glābrosus, ere, & Glabresco, is, ere, Colum. to be naked, to become bold, to waxe bare without hearbes or grass.
Glābretum, i, neut. gen. Colum. a bare plat without corne or grasse.
Glābro, as, to make bare or smooth.
Glāciālis, le, Iun. where yce is freezing, cold.
Glacio, as, Plin. to congeale or freeze, also to turne to yce, Active Horat. & Glaciō, aris, Plin. to be frozen.
Glaciō, part. Valer. Flac. *congealing, freezing.*
Glāciāsus, partic. Colum. *congealed.*
Glacies, ei, f. g. (aqua concreta gelu quasi gelacies) yce.
Glaciō, as, Philom. to creake like a gander or goose.
Gladiātor, oris, masc. gen. a master of force, a cut throat, a cruell and bloodie man.
Gladiātoribus absolutē, pro ludis gladiātorum.
Gladiātorius, a, um, pertaining to the fighting of sword-players.
Gladiātorie, adv. Lamp. like a sword-player, cut throat like.
Gladiātorium, ij, n. g. Apul. a fence-school.
Glādiātra, e, f. g. Tacit. *the feate of fighting with a sword.*
Gladius, ij, masc. g. (a clade quod ad cladem sit inventus) a sword or knife, also a swordfish, Plin.
Gladiōsus, li, masc. g. diminut. Plin. a little sword, a woodkife, a dagger; also a generall name to diverse hearbes.
Glanductus, a, um, Var. *that belongeth to masse.*
Glandifer, a, um, bearing mast.
Glandium, ij, n. g. ex glans, Plin. a kernell in the flesh, and a part of the codd.
Glandūla, e, f. g. dim. a glans. Plaut. a little acorne, also a kernell, it is also the same that Struma.
Glandiōsus, a, um, Colum. full of kernells.
Glanis vel **Glanus**, Plin. γλαvis, ex Glanis Hetruria fluvio, a trafficke fish.
Glans, dis, f. g. (ex γλαβος b. in g. mast, an acorne, a plummet of lead or any metall, a kernell, the nut of a mans yard.
Glāstum, ij, n. g. Plin. (verbum Gallicum antiquo forte nomen inditum a Callia inventore quasi Callistum) the hearbe Woad, where with cloth is dyed blew, also amber, Iun.
Glāncinus, a, um, Mart. of the colour Glāncus.

Glāncium, ij, n. g. Plin. *the name of an hearbe called Membrith, used in the disease of the eyes; also selfe.*
Glāucus, a, um, Plin. γλαυρός, gray of colour.
Glāucio, as, Philom. to cris like a whelp.
Gleba, e, f. g. (ex γλῆρ, dict. quod sit quasi globus, Irid.) a tupe, a clod, a lump of earth.
Glebosus & **Glebosior**, Plin. full of clods.
Glebulā, dim. a little tupe.
Ghis, ris, m. g. Iacit. Plin. a dormouse, a batt.
Glicco, is, ere, (ex glis, nam glires glicunt, i. crecant per sonum) to grow, to waxe fat, to covet and d. fire fervently.
Glicens, part. Tacit. *growing sometime rigging.*
Globosus, a, um, to make round like a bowle, to gather round together.
Globor, aris, frag. Poet. to be made round.
Globatus, a, um, ac round as a bowle.
Globotē, adv. frag. Poet. in a round manne.
Globositas, tis, fœm. gen. Macrobi. a roundnesse.
Globus, ij, m. g. (ex γλῶβ) a bowle, a globe, a troupe of men gathered together, Lenz globus, a packe of wall, Horat.
Globulus, li, diminut. Plin. a little round bowle, a button, a lenten loose, Iun. also the nut of a Cypress tree.
Glocio, is, i, v, itum, ire, (vocab. ex sonno censidum) to clucke as an hen, deth being ready to sit.
Glocitatio, fœm. gen. Colum. a clucking like a henne.
Glomerāmen, inis, neut. gen. Lucret. a round bottome or circle.
Glomerō, as, vide glomus, to winde round, to assemble, gather or heape round together.
Glomerans, is, part. Plin. *winding round.*
Glomerātor, oris, m. g. Enn. *he that windeth up.*
Glomeratus, a, um, partic. *winding up, brought into a round heape.*
Glomeratus, a, um, Colum. *round, joined together.*
Glomus, ij, m. g. vel **Glomus**, eris, n. g. (ex γλῶβ, Aven. Iun. a cluck of thread.

HIL

Herilis, le, pertaining to the mother.

Hérinaceus, ei, m. g. Plin. an urchin, an hedgehog.

Hernia, æ, f. g. Mart. (Colt dict. a duritie pellis quæ sit post intestinos rum defensus, hernium durum et asperum dicitur, tractum a Sabino-rum lingua qui herniam taxum vocat, the disease called bursting, v. R. m. ex.

Hérus, i, m. g. ex heros, negot, a lord or master.

Héstermus, æ, um, of the day before yesterday.

Heu, interject. dolentis, alas.

Heus, adv. vocandi, he, hearke firrba.

H ante I

Hians, tis, part. five nomen, gaping, not lovingly meeting, nor well joined together.

Hiasco, is, ære, Cato, to gape, open, or spread as a flower doth.

Hiato, as, Plaut. to gape open.

Hiatus, us, m. g. verb. a wide opening of the mouth, or of the earth, an unpleasant open sound.

Hic, hæc, hoc, pronomen demonstrat. h, he, hæc, this, that, such a one.

Hic, adv. loci & temporis, here, in this place.

Hicce, hæcce, hocce, Terent. this or that.

Hicine, hæccine, hocine, is this hee here? is this fellow hee this, that, such.

Hilarus, a, um, made blithe and merry.

Hilare, adv. pleasantly, merrily.

Hilareco, is, ære, Var. to waxe pleasant.

Hilaria, òrum, n. g. Macrob. the eighth day of the kalends of Aprill.

Hilari, are, ex iacis, pleasant, cheerful.

Hilaritas, atis, f. g. cheerfulness, mirth, pleasantness.

Hilariter & hilaritus, adv. merrily, pleasantly.

Hilaritudo, inis, f. g. gen. Plaut. merriness.

Hilario, as, to make merry, to delight.

Hilaros, aris, to be made ioyous.

Hilarus, a, um, Ten. merrit, pleasant.

Hilartulus, diminut. somewhat pleasant.

Hilla, æ, f. g. vel hilla, òrum, n. g. Var. ab hillum deducit quod est minimum, vel ab illar, Horat. a small gut or chattering fillet.

Hilum, i, neut. g. (ab hir. Scal. hir est minutum illud cavum in media

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vola, ab eo *hircus* hillum, cum vellent offendere parvum modum rei puta aquæ aut similitum, ne hillum quidem dicebant, ostendentes volam manus, hillum, Scal. in Felt. ex gloss. legit illum sine aspiratione, Felt. ducit hilla ab hira per diminut. the blacke of a bee's naught, a trifle.

Hinc, adv. de loco, from hence.

Hinc & hinc, Virg. on both sides.

Hinnio, is, i, vi, itam, ire, Quint. a sono dict. to ney like a horse.

Hianitus, us, m. g. verb. the neyng of a horse or mare.

Hinnus, i, m. g. Var. & hinna, æ, f. g. Var. ab hinniendo, a mule eugens dred betweene a horse and a she asse, or a little nag.

Hinnulus & hinnuleus, ei, m. g. Irid. ab innuere quia ad nutum matris ab inuaduntur, Plin. a hinnulcæ, a little mule, a dog filb, lun.

Hio, as, ex *hio*, Scal. in Var. to gape, also to wonder, doubt, or be amazed.

Hircus, ei, m. g. Plaut. (ab hirci *hircus*, oculorum anguli nam oculi eorum ab libidinem in tranversum apiciunt, Irid. Perot. ab hirsutus, Var. hircus quod fabini fircus, a bucke goat, the rauke smell of the armeholes, Horat.

Hirculus, vide lavandula.

Hircinus, a, um, Plaut. goatish, of goats.

Hircipilus, li, m. g. Felt. duorum pilorum homines, a man that hath hair of two colours.

Hircocervus, vide Tragelaphus.

Hircolus, a, um, Plaut. sinking like a goat, that hath strong smelling armeholes.

Hircollatio, f. g. gen. Plin. a disease in the vine when it beareth no fruit.

Hirculus, li, m. g. Plin. a kinde of spikenard.

Hirnea, f. g. gen. ab hir, i. vola manus, vel ponitur pro cinnea, Cato, a kinde of vestfall.

Hirquitallus, m. g. Felt. (a libidine hircorum dict. one past fourtenth years, beginning to be moved with fleshly desires.

Hirquitallio, is, i, vi, ire, Cent. to enter into the age or apineffe of lecherie.

Hirquus, qui, m. g. Virg. (ex hircorum oculis qui ob libidinis ardorem teroris in angulum oculis, capras obliq. aspiciunt, the corner of the eye, also he that is goggle eyed.

Hirrio, is, i, vi, ire, Felt. ex sono vocis, to grin or snarle like a mad dog.

Hirucus, a, um, (quasi horrens letis inde hirtus, alij ab similitudinem hirci) rough, barrie, sharpe, asstere, unpleasant.

Hirtus, a, um, Virg. idem.

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Hirsuticulus, li, m. g. Felt. he that hath an hairy neck.

Hirudo, inis, f. g. dict. quod carni hæreat, an leech or blood sucker, also a vicious spender.

Hirundo, inis, f. g. Scal. antiquis helundo ex *hærendo*, x in h, Var. a sono vocis, Irid. a swallow or ringdome.

Hirundinus, a, um, & hirundineus, a, um, of a swallow.

Hisco, is, ære, ex hio, to gape, to gaffe, mutter.

Hirpidus, a, um, Virg. ab horreo, Perot. rough bayred, terrible, rough with thernes and briars.

Hirpidus, a, um, Catul. full of bristles.

Hister, ri, lingua. Hetrulcorum dicitur ludio, Liv. a player, a tumbler.

Histricus, a, um, Plaut. pertaining to players.

Histrion, onis, m. g. ab Histria regione unde primus venerunt, Felt. a stage player.

Histrionalis, Tacit. & histrionicus, a, um, idem quod histrionicus.

Histrionia, æ, f. g. Plaut. the feast or science of stage players.

Histris, is, f. g. vide hystrix.

Huileo, as, Catul. to make to cleave or chappe or gape.

Huileus, a, um, Virg. ex hio hisco, Perot. gaping as the ground is in great drinb.

Huilec, adv. as it were by gappes.

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Hoc pro eo, so much the more, in that or hither, Pan.

Hodie, adv. hoc die, to day, at this time, in this age.

Hodierneus, a, um, of to day or this time.

Hodile, is, neut. gen. Horat. a stable wherein kids be kept.

Hodius, i, m. g. Sabini fædus, Irid. hædi ab edendo vocati; parvi enim pinguiissimi & jocundi taporis, unde edere & edulium, alij *hædi* *hædi*, a telticulis, reatus ex *hædi* *hædi*, a kiddo or young goat.

Hodulus, li, m. g. dim. a little kid.

Hodillus, & Hodiculus, li, m. gen. diminut. Plaut. a little kid.

Hodinus, a, um, of a kid.

Homicida, com. gen. qui hominem necat, a murderer, a manslaughterer.

Homicidium, n. g. hominis necatio vel cades, murder, manslaughter.

Homo, i, m. g. com. gen. ab humo ut *homo* *homo*, vel ab *homo*, simul quod fit animal congregate, a man or woman, also humanitas.

Homulus, li, m. g. Felt. he that

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Homulus, li, masc. gen. homunculus.

Homulus & homuncio, ònis, dimin. ab homo, a dwarf, one of small account.

Honestamentum, n. g. Senec. a thing that adorneth or setteth forth.

Honestas, atis, f. g. gen. dignitie, worship.

Honesto, as, to reward with honour, to do one honestly, to praise and set forth.

Honestatus, a, um, part. honoured, worshipped.

Honestus, ior, istinus, i. honoris status honore & dignitate præstans, honest, good, of good behaviour of good reputation, well conditioned, worshipfull, comely, faire, pleasant, rich.

Honestè, adv. honestly.

Honestum, ti, neut. gen. honeste.

Honor, vel honos, òris, masc. gen. ab *honor*, Scal. honor veteres onor scribebant, est a prius *honor* unde *honor*, vel ab onus quod honores onera, honour, preferment, glorie, reputation, reverence, beauty, love, a sacrifice, a funeral obsequy, chastitie, integritie, a reward given to one, Virg. also, to preach. Gel.

Honorabilis, honorable, worthy of worship.

* Honorabiliter, adverb. Iuv. Capit. honourably.

Honorandus, a, um, Val. to be honoured.

Honoraria, vel honorarij ludi, plaies set out by the Romans in honour of Bacchus.

Honorarium, n. g. a present given to Princes, a reward.

Honorarius, a, um, pertaining to honour, also that which is brought in and appointed by the Pretor.

Honoratus, a, um, & honoratio, òris, that is in honour or credit, worshipfull.

Honoratè, adv. worshipfully.

Honorificus, a, um, that bringeth honour, done or spoken to a mans credit.

Honorificè, scientius, scientissimè, adv. honourably.

Honorificentia, æ, f. g. gen. Apol. worship.

Honoripeta, æ, m. g. Apul. desirous of honour.

Honoro, as, to reverence, to honour.

Honorosus, a, um, Sili. vide honorificus.

Hora, æ, f. g. *hora*, Macrob. a sole ducit quem Aegyptij horum vocabant, vel *hora* *hora*, vel ab *hora*, i. terminare, vel *hora* *hora*

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æpros ab urina sacri cuiusdam animalis qua tempus observabant antiqui, an hour, a space, a time.

Horarium, ij, an instrument to know the hours by.

Horarius, a, um, Suet. that is the space of an hour, hourly.

Horda, æ, f. g. gen. Var. ex forda ferrens bos, a come great with calfe.

Hordeum, ei, neut. gen. Plin. dict. quod pia ceteris frumenti generibus ante aridum fiat, vel quod spica ejus ordines habet sex. Perot. ab horiore arista. alij ab hordus antiq. fordus, i. grauidus, barley.

Hordeaceus, a, um, Plin. of barley.

Hordearius, a, um, Plin. pertaining to barley.

Höria, æ, f. g. Plaut. v. oria, a fishers boat, a small boat.

Hornotinus, a, um, Var. one years continuance.

Hornus, a, um, Horat. (hic annus) idem quod hornotinus; alij ab hora duc. quod hujus est anni neque in alienas transisset horas, partes anni sequentis.

Horrendus, a, um, horrible, terrible, to be eschewed, new, strange, marvellous, ridiculous.

Horrens, is, ære, horror, a voce timoris quam horrore percussit emitit, vel quod in corpore pilis, ut arista in spica hordei horrent, Var. to tremble for feare, to be astonished, to have his haire stare.

Horrens, tis, Part. Virg. dreadfull and having his haire standing up.

Horreum, ei, neut. gen. Felt. quasi farreum, a farre quod *horreum* omnes fructus atque adeo proveniunt omnes ita vocarent, Scal. ex Gal. Calep. ab horrore quasi horridum, propter alperitatem aristarum, a barn or corne house, a store house, also a wine seller.

Horredum, n. g. dimin. Val. Max. a little garner or barn.

Horresco, is, ære, to quake for feare, to shiver for cold, to waxe rough or ragged.

Horrescè, scientius, scientissimè, adv. honourably.

Horrescentia, æ, f. g. gen. Apol. worship.

Horripeta, æ, m. g. Apul. desirous of honour.

Horrè, as, to reverence, to honour.

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Horriditas, f. g. gen. N. v. trembling for feare.

Horris, a, um, that bringeth cold weather, blustering, terrible.

Horrisco, as, Virg. to make afraid, to make to tremble.

Horriscè, adv. frag. Poet. terribly, horribly.

Horriscor, aris, frag. Poet. to be terrified.

Horripilo, as, Apull. to grow rough with haire.

Horripilor, idem.

Horritono, as, avi, frag. Poet. to sound terribly.

Horritenus, a, um, quod cum horrore sonat, roaring, having a terrible sound.

Horror, òris, masc. gen. vide horreo, a quaking for feare and cold, also the frowning of the countenance, a loathing.

Horsum, adv. loci, versus hunc locum hitherward.

Hortamen, inis, & hortamentum, ti, neut. gen. Liv. the same that hortatus.

Hortor, iris, Deponen. ab ore, id est, ore suadeo, to move, encourage, embolden, counsell.

Hortatio, ònis, f. g. gen. verb. legitur & pall. an encouraging or cheering.

Hortatus, us, mascul. gen. verbal. idem.

Hortativus, a, um, Quint. that belongeth to exhortation and moving.

Hortator, òris, m. g. verb. a persuader or counsellor.

Hortatrix, idis, f. g. verb. she that cheereth or emboldeneth.

Hortus, i, m. g. (apud antiquos omnis villa vocabatur, quod ibi omnes qui arma capere possent orientur, Felt. alij quod ibi arbores & olera oriuntur, a garden, also a village.

Horulus, li, diminut. a little garden.

Horrens, is, & hortensius, a, um, Plin. pertaining to a garden, or growing in a garden.

Hospes, is, n. g. (quasi hospes, quia hospes cum hospite tutus, vel quod eorum omnia amicitia patem) in hoste that receiveth strangers; also a guest that lodgeth in ones house.

Hospita, æ, f. g. an hostess, a woman stranger.

Hospitalis, is, pertaining to one that lodgeth strangers, using hospitalitie.

Hospitalitudo, adverb. Liv. like a friend that entertaineth.

Hospitalitudo, a, um, given much to gentle entertainment.

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spotted, undefiled.
Immaculatus, es, illi, &c. is be moist or wet.
Immutatus, us, ne, & illius, a, um, Felt.
ferus five magnus, illud, immanis
quia non bonus fed terribilis &
cruelitas, unde xar εὐλογεῖται di
manes nimine boni vel quia ad
manus non affueant, vel a ma
niti, crueli, omni-rigore, fierce, huge,
exceeding great, terrible, unrea
sonable, wonderful, full, filthy, hurtful.
Immanis, pro immaniter, Salust.
Immanitas, atis, fœ g. auaritiæ
neffe, cruelty, excess, huge-ness.
Immanis, uer, a, um, & fueritissimus,
Ovid. ugentis, unpleat, au
trudable, auarigous, cruel, wild.
Immaculatus, dis, illi, &c. Horat. to
corrupt, to rot.
Immutatus, a, 2, um, unripe, green,
sower, unpleat, out of season,
over-hafty, also not marriageable,
untimely.
Immutatus, atis, f. g. unripense.
Immediabilis, le, Virg. that cannot
be cured.
Immediatè, adv. Gel. forthwith, by
and by, quickly.
Immediatus, a, 2, um, part. sine verb.
not preceded, ated.
Immo, et, min, midum, uin
gere, Buda. to pince in or upon.
Immemor, oris, adj. forgetful, un
mindful.
Immemorabilis, le, Plin. unworthy
remembrance, that is to be forgotten.
Immemoria, æ, f. g. Papiu. forgetful
ness, unmindfulness.
Immemoratus, a, um, Horat. was told
before.
Immensus, a, um, immensissimus,
Spart. passing all measure for great
ness, huge, insupportable, bottomless,
infinite, unresolvable.
Immensitas, atis, fœm. g. exceeding
greatness.
Immo, as, Plin. to go or enter in.
Immerens, tis, Part. Horat. that bath
not deserved, innocens.
Immerenter, adv. without desert or
cause, undeservingly.
Immergo, is, si, (sum, &c. to drown,
to plunge or dip in, to fall into, to enter
privily into, legitur & immergi.
Immersus, a, um, part. Ovid. wide
immersed.
Immeritissimè, adv. Terent. most
unjustly, most wrongfully.
Immerito, adv. without deserving.
Immeritum, ti, n. g. elaut. without
desert.
Immeritabilis, le, Horat. that cannot be
drowned.
Immersus, a, um, part. plunged or
drowned in the water.
Immersus, a, um, ab in & metor,
Horat. not measured or bounded.
Immergo, as, to enter in, to come in-

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to, to go and dwell in a place.
Imminens, *is*, part. at hand, approaching, *hanging over our head, earnest*.
Imminenti, *a, f, g*. Gel. *an hanging above, as if it were ready to fall*.
Immineo, *es, ii, ere, ex in & maneo*, to hang or hover ready to fall, to be at hand, to seek occasion to.
Imminuo, *is, ii, tum, e, e*, to abate or make less, to cut off, to diminish, to *affuage*.
Imminuo, *eris, Liv.* to be lessened, *&c.*
Imminutio, *onis*, *f, g*. a diminishing, a making less.
Imminutus, *a, um, part.* made less, decayed, not equal to, also not diminished, *dimelt*.
Immiscuo, *es, ii, tum, ere*, to mingle together, to put into, to take part in.
Immiscetur, *eris* Plin. to be mingled, *&c.*
Immiscibilis, *is* Horat. that no man pity or helpeth.
Immiscibilitas, *adv.* Plaut. without pity.
Immiscericordia, *a, f, g*. Liv. *unmercifulness, hardness of heart*.
Immiscerico, *a, ad.* without pity, unmerciful.
Immiscericorditer, *adv.* Plaut. *cruelly, without pity, unmercifully*.
Immissio, *onis*, *f, g*. setting, a sending or putting in, a verber or grafting, a suffering to grow.
Immissus, *a, um, part. put, laid or thrust in*, suborned, sent privily, hanging down, let grow in length.
Immissus, *a, um, part.* ab immiscuo, Liv. mingled together.
Immixtus, *a, um, ab immiscuo*, Quid, mingled together.
Immitis, *te, adj.* Virg. *cruell, without pity, ungentle, rigorous, fierce, unpleasant, naughty, tempestuous, troublesome, fero*.
Immitto, *is, misii, missum, ere*, to send, cast or put in, to suborn and bring in, to send of purpose, to do to incense, to drown himself in, also to lay or sup upon another man's wall for appearance of my house.
Immo, *vide* immo.
Immobilis, *is*, *immoveable, steadfast*.
Immoderatus, *a, um*, immoderate, superfluous, out of rule, wild, outrageous.
Immoderate, *adverb. & immoderatissime*, Suet. *immoderately, unmeasurably, disorderly, exceedingly, unreasonably*.
Immoderatio, *onis*, *f, g*. *unreason, want of judgement and reason*.
Immodestus, *a, um*, without temperance, immodest, not sober, unmanly, unsempel, *saucy*.
Immodeste, *adverb.* ad Heren. *out of measure, saucily*.

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Immodestia, *z, f. g. Plaut. lasciviness, lack of modesty, unrefinement.*
Immodicus, *z, um, unmerciful, excessive, too long, ever more.*
Immodice, *adv. Col. out of measure, excessively.*
Immodulus, *z, um, adj. without proportion, without measure.*
Immolo, *as, Virg. molare est mola, i. terre molito & tale hostiam persperam facere. Fest. to offer, to sacrifice, so kē, legitur & immolator.*
Immolutio, *onis, f. g. verb. a sacrificing or offering.*
Immolutus, *onis, m. g. an offerer in sacrifice.*
Immolatus, *z, um, part. Horat. offered, sacrificed.*
Immolatus, *z, um, Lit. builded, erected.*
Immoſior, *eris, ortus sum, ōri, Plin. to die in or upon a thing, to be continually in.*
Immortuus, *z, um, part. Quint. abhors to die.*
Immoſtor, *aris, depon. Col. to abide, rest or continue in.*
Immortalis, *te, that liveth for ever, immortal, that shall never have an end.*
Immortaliter, *adv. pro immortalliter, Val. Flac. immortally, perpetually.*
Immortalis, *avis, f. g. everlastingness, perpetual life, everlasting name or praise, perpetual memory.*
Immortuus, *z, um, part. ab immoſtor, dead, past, forgotten.*
Immoſus, *z, um, Plin. not moved, steadfast, firm, constant, that waveth not.*
Immoſus, *is, i, vi, vel iſ, i, ſum, ire, Virg. to make a great noise, to roar.*
Immuſtor, *oris, m. g. frag. poet. he that maketh a great noise.*
Immulge, *eris vel xisum vel ſum, ere, Virg. to milk.*
Immulgeor, *Plin. to be milked.*
Immundities, *f. g. Agel. filthiness, uncleanness.*
Immundus, *z, um, Terent. foul, filthy.*
Immunificus, *z, um Plaut. that beareth no office or charge, unrigged.*
Immunis, *ne liber & vacuus a munere, free, without charge, that payeth no tribute, rent or service, idle, discharged from that meddleth not, innocent, blameless, without suspicion of.*
Immutatus, *atis, f. g. freedom from any thing, liberty.*
Immutatus, *z, um, unſenced, unaltered, without variation.*
Immutuo, *as, Virg. to murmur with one, to make a great noise.*
Immutulus, *vel (ut alij) immutulus,*

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vel immixtus, vel immixtus, m. g. Felt. dict. quod subita & inexpectata se immittit, vel immixtus, a bird of the kind of eagles.
 Immitto, as, to change, to alter.
 Immutabilis, le, unchangeable, constant.
 Immutabilitas, ōis, f. g. constancy, unchangeableness.
 Immutatio, ōis, f. g. verb. a changing, an altering.
 Immutatus, a, um, part. changed, altered, also unchanged.
 Immutesco, is, ēre, Quint. to become dumb, to keep silence.
 Imō, conjunct. ab inum, quasi ex intus, peroc. but rather, yea rather, yet.
 Impacatus, a, um, Virg. unappeased, unappeased, quarrelsome, mortal.
 Impadio, ōis, f. g. verb. ab impingo, Senec. a striking or dashing together.
 Impactor, ōis, m. g. he that driveth in.
 Impadus, a, um, part. Luer. beaten against, call or put into.
 Impallesc, es, ōis, ēre, Stat. to wax pale.
 Impallesco, is, ēre, Persl. to give himself so eagerly to a thing as thereby to get a paleness.
 Impallidus, a, um, Stat. not quaking, without fear.
 Impar, aris, adject. not equal, not alike, not sufficient, differing in.
 Imparatus, a, um, & imparatissimus, a, um, Cæ. unprovided, unfurnished, not of ready wit.
 Impariter, adv. unequally.
 Impartio, vide impertio.
 Impasco, is, pāvi, passus, ēre, & impascor eris, passus sum, fci, Col. to feed with.
 Impastus, a, um, Virg. unfed, unpastured, hungry.
 Impatiibilis, le, unsufferable, that cannot be suffered.
 Impatiens, adject. Plin. that cannot suffer or abide, that cannot bide, also quiet, free from all remorse of care.
 Impatiēter, adv. Plin. Iun. impatiently, hardly.
 Impatiētia, a, f. g. Plin. impatience, lack of suffering or bearing.
 Impatiētia, ōis, comparat. Plin. to be as little able.
 Impavidus, a, um, Plin. bold, stout, without fear.
 Impavidē, adv. Liv. boldly, stoutly.
 Impeccabilis, le, Gel. that cannot offend or do amiss.
 Impetandus, a, um, Col. that must be set up with props.
 Impedatus, a, um, Colum. propped

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Impedio, is, i, vi, itum, ire, ex in & pedes, i. pedes involvo, to let fly, hinder, cumber, to entangle.
Impedior, iris, Viar. to be hindered.
Impediendus, a, um, part. to be letted or stopped.
Impediens, tis, part. Ovid. hindering.
Impeditio, ōnis, f. g. a hindering.
Impedimenta, ōrum, n. g. the carriage of an army, baggage and baggage, all things necessary to an host.
Impedimentum, i, n. g. a let or hindrance.
Impeditus, a, um, nomen ex particip. cumbered, disturbed, entangled.
Impedo, as, Col. iured ō pedaminibus fulcio, to underfer or prop with forks.
Impedor, iris, Col. to be underfer.
Impello, lis, pili, i, pullum, ere, to thrust violently, to drive forward, to enforce or move, to persuade instantly, to pluck down, to overthrow, also to drive back.
Impello, eris, Liv. to be driven forward.
Impendeo, es, di, sum, ēre, ens, to hang over one's head, to be like to happen shortly, to be near at hand.
Impendō, adv. very much, more and more, by a great deal.
Impendiosus, a, um, too liberal, that spends more than needeth.
Impendium, ij, n. ab impendo to quod quæ omnia habent originem zere olim non numerabatur sed appendebatur cæſ, quippe grave & non signatur, cæſ, expens, a benefit, also usurie, that which is above the principal.
Impendo, dis, di, sum, ēre, to lay out money, to bestow, to employ.
Impendulus, a, um, Enn. that hangeeth over or in.
Impendēabilis, lo, Liv. that cannot be paired or mitred, invincible.
Impensā, æ, f. g. expence, cost, charge, a benefice.
Impenit & impensius, adv. greatly, earnestly, ambitiously, very busily.
Impensius, adv. comparat. Ovid. more vehement.
Impensus, a, um, particip. ab impendor, bestowed, employed.
Impensus, a, um, nomen ex part. & impensior, comp. great, grievous, intolerable.
Imperator, ōnis, m. g. verbal. ab impero, the general of an army, he that hath authority to command, an emperor, a master.
Imperātrix, cis, f. g. verb. a lady, the chief governess.
Imperātorius, a, um, belonging to an emperor or captain.
Imperātum, tiſ, g. Cæſar, a commandement.

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Imperātus, a, um, Cæſ. *commanded*
bidden.
Imperceptus, a, um, Gel. *that can-*
not be taken or conceived.
Impericuſus, a, um, Ovid. *unſtriken,*
without a wound.
Imperiditus, a, um, Virg. *not loſt or*
deſtroyed.
Impeſcūſus, a, um, *not ended.*
Impeſoſuſus, a, um, Ovid. *not digged*
or thruſt through.
Imperiōſus, le, *royall or chiefe.*
Imperiōſus, a, um, & ſſior, Horat. &
iſſimus, Liv. *Lordly, Imperious,*
ſtately, *that commandeth by author-*
ity, *that may not be ſtriven againſt,*
rough.
Imperiōſe, a, verb. *ſeverely, lordly.*
Imperiō, adj. frequent. ab impero,
Liv. *to rule; to be captaine over.*
Imperi-tia, æ, f. Plin. ex imperitus,
lacke of knowledge, ignorance, *un-*
ſkilfulneſſe.
Imperitè & imperitiſſimè, adv. *un-*
experly, *unlearnedly, unſkil-*
fully.
Imperium, ij, n. g. ex impero, a ſo-
lemne commandement or charge,
authoritie royall, office, power, do-
minion, empire, ſuſidication.
Imperjuratus, a, um, Ovid. *that ne-*
ver ſworne or falſly ſworne by.
Impermiſſus, a, um, adj. Horat. *un-*
lawfull.
Impermutatus, a, um, Cœd. *not chan-*
ged.
Impero, a, dictum ab in intentiva
particula & paro, quaſi ſtatim pa-
ro vel proſus paro, Perot. *to com-*
mand with authority, *to enjoy,*
to have the Lordſhip over, *to overs-*
come, reſſeſſe, *to determine with*
himſelfe, *to ſtraine himſelfe to,*
to exact, *require or enioyne, to will*
one to do.
Imperor, aris, *to be commanded, &c.*
Imperſonāliter, adv. Flor. *without na-*
ming perſons.
Imperitūſus, a, um, Virg. *ſtout ha-*
dy.
Imperioſus, le, ſtature, & imper-
tor, iris, iris ſtaturis, depon. ex in-
& partior; *to participate, to give*
part to any, *to communicate, to im-*
ploy, *to deale, to tell, to make ac-*
quainted with.
Imperior, paſſi, *to be beſtowed.*
Imperitūſus, a, um, part. paſſi. Suet.
made p. taker of.
Imperitūſus, a, um, Plin. *not trou-*
bled, *clear, without wind or cloudes.*
Imperius, a, um, Ovid. *that cannot*
be paſſed or gone through.
Impete, ablat. pro impetu, abnati-
quo nominatiuo, impes, Plau. v.
impetus, in impeto, *with force or*
violence.
Impetè, adv. quaſi impetè ab im-
peto, Tacit. *forcibly, violently.*
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Inalgescio, is, ēre, Cels. to become cold.

Inamābilis, is, ēre, Mart. that hath no grace or pleasantness, unworthy to be beloved.

Inamābilis, Senec. adv. less worthy of love.

Inamāresco, is, ēre, Horat. to waxe bitter or unpleasant.

Inambitiosus, a, um, Ovid. seeking no preferment, not ambitious, not sumptuous, homely, plain.

Inambulo, as, ans, to walk up and down in a place.

Inamulatio, ōnis, f. g. a walking up and down in a place.

Inamēnus, a, um, Stat. unpleasant.

Ināne, is, neut. gen. ex in & vacū vel ab in & vanus, vel vacuus, a vaine thing, a great emptiness, or vaine place, a triffl, also the element of the ayre.

Inārie, arum, f. g. Plaut. void and empty things.

Ināritōquus, a, um, Plaut. a babler that speaketh nothing, but vaine things.

Inānimalis, le, Quint. that hath no soule, void of life.

Inānimus & inānimus, a, um, idem.

Inānio, is, ūi, ūm, ēre, Plin. to make empty.

Inānis, ne, & inānissimus, a, um, vaine, poore, naked, idle, left, to no purpose.

Ināntas, ūis, f. g. emptiness, voidness, also vaine.

Inānter, adv. vainly.

Ināntus, a, um, Plin. emptied.

Ināntissimus, a, um, Plaut. that hath not bene summoned to give witness in a matter before a iudge.

Ināpparatio, ōnis, f. g. verb. ad Heren. lacke of preparation or provision.

Ināritus, a, um, part. Lucan. unboured, untilled, unplowed.

Inarcillum, li, n. g. ex in & arcus lum, vide Scal. in Fest. a little twigge of pomegranate set upon the crown of the head of the Quene priest when she did sacrifice.

Inardēo, er, si ēre, live inardescō, is, ēre, to burne, to be exceeding hote, to be more and more enflamed.

Inarectadus, a, um, Plin. made dry or dried to powder.

Inarefco, is, ūi, ēre, Col. to dry up, to wither, to die.

Inargentatus, a, um, sicut inauratus, Plin. covered or inclosed in silver, done over with silver.

Inargutus, a, um, uncutty, without subtilty, grosse.

Inargute, Gel. uncutty.

Inarvas, Var. to till, plough or manure, to labor or dreffe.

Inartificialis, le, Quint. without art, profics taken without the order of pleading.

Inartificialiter, adverb. Quint. without craft or cunning, unskillfully.

Inascens, a, um, Plin. hard to clime up into, that cannot be reached un o.

Inaspectus, a, um, Stat. not siene.

Inaspicius, a, um, Aulon. hard to be siene, unvisib.

Inastatus, a, um, Plin. to it is rolled.

Inastuctus, a, um, Ovid. not accustomed, unwar.

Inattēctus, a, um, Ovid. that is not made more thine, nor diminished.

Inaudax, ācis, adj. Horat. fearful, cowardly.

Inaudibilis, le, hee that is not to bee heard, vile, obstinate.

Inaudio, is, ūi, ūm, ēre, to heare speake.

Inauditiuncula, a, f. g. diminut. ab in & auditio, Gel. a subtil knacke that one hath not heard of.

Inauditus, a, um, not heard of strange to heare, incredible, also he which heareth not.

Inevitabilis, le, Apul. inevitable, that cannot be eschewed.

Inauguro, as, to aske counsell of the augures what shall follow, to dedicate to soothsaying.

Inauguror, aris, Liv. to be consecrated.

Inaugurō, adverb. Liv. taking the counsell of soothsayer.

Inauguratus, a, um, particip. that hath taken counsell of soothsaying.

Inauro, as, to make rich, also to gild.

Inauratus, a, um, overlaid with gold.

Inauris, is, f. g. gen. Plin. an eare-ring.

Inauritus, a, um, Gel. without eare.

Inauspicatus, a, um, Plin. unfortunate.

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Incanus, a, um, very hoarie for age.

Incasum, adv. Salust. i. sine causa quasi sine casibus sine quibus vena to est inanis, Serv. in vane.

Incaligatus, a, um, Horat. uncorrected.

Incalisus, a, um, part. ab incido, Plin. that may happen or come to passe, that may befall.

Incauo, as, Col. to make hoile.

Incautus, a, um, unwarie, uncircumspect.

Incaute, adv. unskillfully, unadvisedly.

Incedo, is, ūi, ūm, ēre, to go or walke, to go with a stately pace.

Incedebatur, a, um, Tacit. not frequented.

Incediaria, a, f. g. Plin. a certaine unlucky bird.

Incedo, is, ūi, ūm, ēre, i. inflammio accendo, ex in & cando, to set on fire, to turne, to inflame, to give good courage, to stirre up, to purchase, to make very angry, to make very desirous, also to make famous.

Incentio, ōnis, t. g. verb. a burning, also envie.

Incentus, a, um, part. & incensior, oris, Claud. sit on fire, inflamed, having a great desire or courage, vexed.

Incentē, adv. earnestly.

Incentor, ūis, vide incendiarius, Apul.

Incentarius, ij, masc. gen. Quint. a naughty fellow setting houses and cities on fire.

Incentarius, a, um, Suet. which setteth on fire.

Incentium, ij, n. g. ex incendio, a burning, a burning flame, sometime envie, hatred.

Incentus, a, um, adject. ab in & centus, not registered in the number of citizens.

Incentio, ōnis, f. g. verbal. ab incino, Gel. melody of instruments or of men singing together, also a charme.

Incentum, vi, neut. g. Plin. Iun. a provocation, an assay or tryall that constitutes use to make before their voyces or instruments fall in tune.

Incentus, a, um, Var. that moveb or provokes.

Inceptio, ōnis, f. g. verb. ab incipio, a beginning, an enterprife.

Incepto, as, Terent. to begin, to go about, to take in hand.

Inceptor, oris, masc. gen. verb. Terent. a beginner, an enterpriser.

Inceptum, ti, n. g. a beginning, an enterprife.

Inceptus, a, um, part. begun.

Incerto, as, Iun. to cover with waxe.

Incertus, a, um, part. ab incerto, Cels. covered with waxe.

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Incerto, is, crevi, cretum, nere, Caro, to sit, to try by sitting, to rage.

Incertissimum, diminut. n. g. Plin. a ranging sieve, also a strainer.

Incerto, as, Plaut. to make doubtful.

Incertus, a, um, & incertior, oris, Ovid. doubtful, unconstant, that knoweth not.

Incertē, adv. Etm. doubtfully.

Incertum, ti, n. g. Papin. doubtful, uncertain.

Incesso, is, ūi vel ūi, ūm, ēre, Colum. to come, to be at hand, to invade, to waxe, to provoke, to seare, to accuse, to come upon, to overtake, to rise or begin to rise.

Incessi, infinit. Virg. to bee assailed.

Incessio, ōnis, f. g. vide incessus.

Incessus, us, masc. gen. verb. ab incesso, a going, walking.

Incesse, as, Plaut. to defile by incesse, also to defile by reason of a dead body.

Incessus, a, um, aject. ex in & cessus, alij ab in & cesso veneris cingulo, i. sine legitimo matrimonio, Fest. ab ānyxōr, polluted, unchaste, and whorish.

Incesse, adv. pollutedly.

Incessus, us, masc. gen. & incessum, i, n. g. incessi, all manner of pollution.

Incessu, a, um, Senec. an incessus person.

Inchoo, as, Vir. ex in chaos quod Hesiodus omnium rerum initium esse dixit, to beginne, also to performe and finish.

Inchoatus, a, um, begunne, unperfected.

Incido, is, casum, ēre, ex in & cado, to happen, to chauce suddenly upon a thing.

Incident, part. Liv. that chaunceth.

Incido, is, di, csum, ēre, ex in & cado, to cut, to pierce or carve, to tear in piece, to weaken.

Incident, tis, part. cutting off, letting or binding.

Inciduous, a, um, quod cadere vel incidere non licet, that is not wont or lawful to be cut.

Incido, as, Plaut. to blame or reprove.

Incidans, part. Lucil. blaming.

Incula, is, n. g. Colum. vel incilla, le, f. g. Var. a gippe, a direb, a furrow, a gutter.

Inclino, is, cini, a, um, ēre, Liv. to gird about or compass in.

Inclutus, a, um, part. girded, envyined.

Inclino, is, nū, entum, ēre, ex in & cino, Propert. to sing, to sound pleasantly.

Inclino, is, cēpi, ceptum, ēre, inclipiens, endus, ex in & capio, to beginne, to enterprife, to go about.

Inclisus, a, um, part. cut, wrought, graved.

Inclit & incisum, adv. peccemeale, by short sentences.

Inclit, ōnis, f. g. verb. & inclitus, us, m. g. cutting, a short pointing of a sentence.

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without danger, without sickness.
Incolūmītas, ātis, f. g. health, safety, firmness.
Inconēs, itis, Felt. that hath no companion or fellow.
Incomitatus, a, um, being without company, alone.
Incommēdatus, a, um, Ovid. not commended.
Incommōdus, ōnis, f. g. damage, hurt, displeasingness.
Incommodus, a, um, Terent. tedious, troublesome, hurtful, improper, uneasy, unhandy.
Incommōdē, adverb. illfavouredly, unprofitably, out of time or season.
Incommōdum, i, n. g. damage, displeasure, trouble, danger, loss, hindrance.
Incommōditas, ātis, f. g. Plaut. idem.
Incommūtine, adv. equally, indifferently, for all parts.
Incompactus, a, um, not well joined.
Incomparabilis, le, Plin. that hath not his like.
Incompertus, a, um, Plin. unknown, unproved, uncertain.
Incompōstus, a, um, Liv. without order or array, unhandy, unseemly.
Incompōsitē, adv. Liv. loosely, disorderly.
Incomprehensibilis, le, Cels. that cannot be comprehended or numbered.
Incomprehensus, a, um, idem.
Incompus, a, um, not trimmed, unkemmed.
Inconcessus, a, um, Virg. denied, not granted, forbidden, unlawful.
Inconditio, as, Plaut. to trouble, to sit at discord, to provoke, to put out of order.
Inconditātē, adv. Plaut. unadvisedly, by causing discord.
Inconcinctas, ātis, t. g. Suet. an ill grace, unfineness, unhandy, unseemly.
Inconcinus, a, um, unmette, not well ordered, nothing fit.
Inconcinctē, adv. Gel. nothing properly.
Inconcutus, a, um, Stat. stable, that cannot be shaken.
Inconditus, a, um, (ex in & conditus a condō, i, ill sit together and builded, without grace or order or fashion, rude.
Inconlītē, adv. confusedly.
Inconscius, a, um, Ovid. not confessed.
Inconscius, a, um, Senec. not ashamed or confounded.
Incongelabilis, le, Gel. that cannot be frozen.

Incongruens, Plin. Iun. ex in & congruo, absurdness, disagreeableness.
Inconivens, Gel. that moveth not the eye lids.
Inconitus, a, um, Liv. not knowing, guileless.
Inconsequētia, e, f. g. Quint. v. num orationis cum res aut verba prēmuntur quæ ad superiora subsequi par erat, not depending or following the former.
Inconspiciens, tis, adj. that considereth not or taketh not advisement, rash, foolish.
Inconspiciantia, e, f. g. rashness or lack of consideration.
Inconspicius, a, um, that lacketh advisement, unreasonable.
Inconspiciatē, adv. rashly, unadvisedly.
Incontolabilis, le, Suid. that cannot be comforted or assuaged.
Inconstans, adj. light, wavering, not agreeing with itself.
Inconstanter, illmē, adv. unsteadfastly, lightly.
Incontantia, e, f. g. lightness, wavering, diversitie, alteration.
Inconultus, a, um, lacking advice or consideration, rash, foolish, unwise, undiscerned.
Inconultē, inconultus, Cels. adv. unadvisedly, unskillfully.
Inconsultus, us, masc. g. Plaut. not demanded of counsel, not giving of counsel.
Inconsumptus, a, um, Ovid. unspent, unwaisted, unworn, endles.
Incontaminatus, a, um, Var. not defiled or spotted.
Incontentus, a, um, adj. a verbo tendo, not stretched out, slack.
Incontinens, adj. Plaut. unchast, a loose liver.
Incontinentē, adv. unchastly, disorderly, dishonestly.
Incontinentia, e, f. g. incontinence, lack of moderation in lust and afflictions.
Inconvēiens, tis, adj. unfit, disagreeable.
Incoquo, quis, xi, ōis, ūre, Plin. to seeth or boyle in a thing, also to cover with silver, tinne or lead.
Incoquor, Plin. to be boiled.
Incurdio, as, Plaut. to put into a man's heart or persuade him.
Incorporalis, le, Quint. that hath no body.
Incorporalitas, ātis, f. g. Mac. having no body.
Incorporat, a, um, Gel. idem.
Incorredus, a, um, Ovid. uncorrected.
Incorruptus, a, um, incorruptior, Col. pure, sincere, perfect, that will

not be corrupted.
Incorruptē, adv. uncorruptly, purely, truly.
Increbresco, is, brui vel bui, ūre, Plaut. to grow more and more, to be more frequent, to be noised and spread fast and near, to be troublesome.
Increbrescens, tis, part. Val. Max. waxing more and more, growing more common.
Incredibilis, le, not to be believed, marvellous.
Incredibiliter, adverb. marvellously.
Incredibilitas, ātis, f. g. incredibleness.
Incredulus, a, um, that will believe nothing, hard of beleefe, & passiv. not to be believed, Gel.
Incredulitas, f. g. Mart. incredulity, lack of beleefe.
Incrementum, ti, neut. g. augmentum a verbo increco, increase, augmentation, a waxing bigger.
Increpito as frequent, ab increpo, Virg. to sound, to make a noise, to rebuke one sharply, to blame, to provoke.
Increpans, part. Virg. blaming.
Increpo, as, ūi & avi, tum, ūre, idem quod increpito.
Incretus, a, um, particip. Liv. blamed, rebuked, blamed.
Increto, is, crevi, cretum, ūre, Liv. to grow and waxe more and more.
Increscens, particip. Liv. increasing.
Incretus, a, um, ab incernor, Horat. siffed through, cleared, purged.
Incruentus, a, um, Liv. without bloodshed, not bloody.
Incruentus, a, um, Tacit. idem.
Incurio, as, Var. to make hard in a crust.
Incurtatio, ōnis, f. g. a laying over, a securing.
Incubo, as, ūi, tum, are, an, andus, proprie idem est quod incubo, quasi in re quapiam cubo, to lie or rest in or upon, to cleave to, to sit over, to occupy, to embrace, to nourish, to dwell in, to have great care of, to be very desirous of, to be given to, also to have in his sight.
Incubio, as, Colum. to lie downe in any place, to lie upon often.
Incubatio, ōnis, f. g. verbal Plin. lying on, sitting abroad, hatching.
Incubator, ōnis, m. g. Macrob. one that dwelleth or is much in a place, the fosterer of.
Incubatus, us, masc. gen. verbal. Plin. idem.
Incubi, vide succubi.
Incubitus, us, m. g. verb. Plin. a lying downe or upon.
Incubus,

Incubus, bi, masc. g. Iffid. ab incumbendo, a disease called the night mare.
Incalco, as, ex in & Calco, to poure or thrust in, also to repaire a thing often, to presse, tread or make to go or enter in by force.
Incalcat, a, um, part. poured in, often repeated, beaten into the marrow.
Incalcandus, a, um, part. Quint. to be cast in betweene other things, to be thrust in by maine force or driven in.
Incalpabilis, le, Front. blamelesse, unreprouable.
Incalpatus & istimus, a, um, Gel. idem.
Incaltus, a, um, unlaboured, untilled, rude, nothing eloquent, desert, not trimmed.
Incalte, adv. rudely, grossly.
Incaltus, us, m. g. Liv. uncleanly apparelling, negligence in dressing.
Incumbo, is, cūbū, ūre, ens, to lean, lie, fall, lay or rest upon, to endeavour, to take in hand, to happen, earnestly to bend, to come upon with a force, to withstand violently, also to possesse and keepe surely.
Incunabula, ōrum, n. g. cumabula, curæ, the cradle of a little child, infancy, also the first beginning of things, also the first beginning of ones stocke or kindred.
Incursus, a, um, Horat. unhealed.
Incuria, e, f. g. line cura, carelesse, ill husbandry.
Incurtus, a, um, Gel. curæ vel curioſitatis expert, carelesse, negligent.
Incurtē, ūis, adv. negligently.
Incurtus, adv. Iustin. idem.
Incurro, is, ri, tum, ūre, to runne in or against, to meete with one by chance, to take or befall, to light, runne or happen upon, to make invasion, also to incur or purchase displeasure.
Incurrē, tis, part. Horat. falling upon.
Incurrans, tis, part. Plin. that runs with or hitteth against a thing suddenly.
Incurratus, a, um, Part. Liv. that is assailed or invaded.
Incurtio, ōnis, f. g. verb. a meeting of things together, an hitting of one against another.
Incurio, as, frequent. ab incurro & incurto ab incurro frequent. to ravine or dash against a thing, to invade, also by extortion, to take away.
Incurtus, a, um, part. about to run, ready to assault.

Incurtus, us, masc. g. verb. ab incurro, a meeting, a force, a vehemence, &c.
Incurvus, as, Plin. to make crooked, to bow or bend.
Incurvus, a, um, crooked, bowed.
Incurvatus, idem.
Incurvelco, is, ūre, to bowe downe, to waxe crooked.
Incus, ūdis, f. g. instrumentum ferreum est, super quod fabri ferunt eudem quidam ab in & tundo, a smithes stobie.
Incusio, as, Plaut. to accuse, blame, rebuke.
Inculans, tis, part. Tacit. blaming.
Inculatio, ōnis, f. g. a blaming, a complaint.
Inculatus, a, um, reproved, complained against.
Inculsus, a, um, ab incutior, Plaut. dashed, bruised.
Inculsus, us, m. g. Tacit. a dashing, or bruising.
Inculsūsus, a, um, Mar. not kept or looked to.
Inculus, a, um, particip. ab in & culsus, a cudor ut inculus lapis, Virg. Serv. inquit inculam lapidem i. manulem molam eudem do asperam, a milstone or grindstone.
Incutio, is, ūis, ūre, ex in & quatio, to strike, smite or dash, to make or cause.
Indago, as, ab in & ago, to seeke or search as a bound doth, to inquire carefully, to sift out, to accuse.
Indagatio, ōnis, f. g. gen. verb. a searching or diligent seeking out.
Indagator, ōris, m. g. verb. Colum. a diligent searcher or seeker out.
Indagatrix, cis, f. g. verb. a woman searcher.
Indagabilis, le, Var. to be searched after, also executed.
Indagant, adv. Col. diligently, with great searching.
Indago, inis, f. g. Plin. vide indago, as, a diligent search, also nets wherewith woods and forrests are beset for to take wild beasts.
Indē, adv. de loco, ex in & de, from thence, from that place, then, next, after, afterward.
Indebitus, a, um, Ovid. not due, not owed.
Indebite & indebitō, adverb. Digest. where a man ought not to have payed.
Indebitum, ti, n. g. Paul. a thing that is not due.
Indecens, tis, adj. Mart. inconvenient, unseemly.

Indecenter, adv. Plaut. unseemly, uncomely.
Indecet, imperf. Plin. Iun. it misbecometh.
Indecisibilis, le, Senec. that cannot be ejecuted or avoided, also undeclined, sometime constant, unvariable, that will not bend or turne.
Indecinat, a, um, part. Ovid. constant, steadfast.
Indecor, adv. dishonestly, unseemly, shamefully.
Indecor, vel indecoris, re, Virg. & indecorus, a, um, unseemly, uncomely, dishonest, filthy.
Indefatigabilis, le, Senec. that cannot be wearied or tired.
Indefessus, a, um, Ovid. idem.
Indefessus, adverb. part. unnecessary.
Indefensus, a, um, Liv. without defence.
Indefinitus, a, um, Gel. not determined or defined, obscure, dark.
Indefinitē, adverb. Front. undeterminedly, confusedly.
Indefessus, a, um, Ovid. that is not lamented or maled for.
Indeflexus, a, um, Plin. Iun. not bowed or turned, constant.
Indefectus, a, um, Ovid. that is not cast downe or overthrown.
Indefectibilis, le, Ovid. that cannot be put or raised out, perpetual.
Indelatus, a, um, Ovid. that is whole, sound, untroubled, not diminished.
Indemnitus, a, um, not condemned.
Indemnis, ne, Senec. nullo affectus damno, without hurt or harme, harmless.
Indeploatus, a, um, Ovid. not bewailed or mourned for.
Indepulatus, a, um, Senec. not corrupted.
Indeprecabilis, le, Gel. that will not be incanted or that will not be forgiven.
Indeprecabilis, le, Quint. that cannot be deprehended.
Indeprenus, a, um, Stat. untaken, unforced.
Indepus, a, um, part. ab indipisci, Liv. gotten or that hath gotten.
Indepus, a, um, Ovid. not ascert, not forsaken.
Indepus, idis, Gel. qui de'es non est, quick, diligent, yet flagitious.
Indepus, adv. Var. continually, without ceasing.
Indepus, a, um, Lucan. despised of men.
Indepus, a, um, Ovid. not shown, none.

Infractus, a, um, part. ab **infringor**,
Virg. *unbroken, sure, unassuaged*,
strong not discouraged, *all broken*
all to pieces, *discouraged*, *feeble*,
wanton, soft and unmanly.
Infractus, ab **infrangor**, Liv. *not brid-*
led, *unwily, rebellious*.
Infractus, a, um, idem.
Infrāgilis, le, Ovid. *not some broken*
or discouraged, *durable*, *hard, strong*,
invincible.
Infrāgibilis, le, Senec. idem.
Infrūm, is, mī, itum, ēre, Sil. *to make*
a great noise or murmuring in sign
of indignation.
Infrēdo, es, jī, ēre, & **infrēdo**, dis,
dēre, Virg. *to crush with the*
teeth for anger, *to grind the*
teeth.
Infrēquens, tis, *not greatly resorted*
to, *that commonly seldom* *unto a*
place.
Infrēquentia, e, form. gen. *a small*
assembly, *where there are few per-*
sons.
Infrico, as, āvi & ūi, atum, are, Plin.
to rubbe in or *upon*.
Infricor, aris, Cell. *to be chafed or rub-*
bed.
Infricatio, ōnis, f. g. *a* *fristing or rub-*
bing.
Infricator, ōris, *bee that fret-*
teeth.
Infricatus, a, um, *fitted or rub-*
bed.
Infrictus, a, um, part. ab **infric-**
o, vel etiam ab **infrico**, Plin.
rubbed into or upon, or *strongly*
rubbed.
Infrigo, is, xi, ūum, ēre, Plin. *to fry in*
or together.
Infrigor, etis, Apic. *to be fried toge-*
ther.
Infringo, is, fregi, fractum, gūre,
(ex in & frango) *to break in pie-*
ces, *to tear*, *to diminish*, *to dis-*
courage, *to let*, *to disappoint*, *to o-*
vercome.
Infringor, etis, Plin. *to be torne in*
pieces.
Instris, as, Colum. *to break or*
crumbe in pieces with the fin-
gers.
Instrons, dis, commun. gen. Ovid.
without having either leaves or
tears.
Infructuosus, a, um, Colum. *unfruit-*
full, unprofitable.
Infructuosus, a, um, Senec. (ex in &
fructus *a* *fruit*, alij ex *φρῖνος*,
fruitless, *that knoweth not how to*
use a thing, *good for nothing*, *vaine*,
grievous.
Infrico, as, Plaut. *to cover deceitfully*
to paint to colour. **Legitur & infric-**
or, Arnob.
Infricatus, a, um, *coloured, clogged, co-*
vered, hidden.

Infla, *a*, *fem*. *gen*. (Scol. *inflare* amicare, flammam post flammam amiculum, ut exflare, i. exuere flum.) *הַבִּשּׁוֹף* a bishops mitre, *capets* of linen wherewith temples were hang'd.
Inflatus, *a*, *um*, Suet. *deck'd* with a bishops mitre.
Infulcio, *is*, *ivi*, *rum*, *ire*, Senec. *to put in* often. *Legitur & infulcior*, Gloss.
Infulgens, *tis*, Cato, *glistering*, *shining*.
Infamo, *as*, Plaut. *to die* in the smoke.
Infundo, *dis*, *fudi*, *fusum*, *ere*, *infundor*, *pass*. *to pour in*, *to fill on*, *to spill*, *to scatter*, *to spread*.
Infundibulum, *li*, *neut*. *gen*. Colum. a *swallow*, *wherewith liquor is pour'd*, *when vessels are fill'd*: a *hopper* of a mill, the *braine tunnel*.
Infundibulum, *li*, *neut*. *gen*. Plin. (pala qua panes in furno disponuntur) a *peele* wherewith bread is set into the oven.
Infusco, *as*, (fusum reddo) *to make dusky or dark*, *to corrupt*, *to drown*, *so* *to utter* that it cannot be heard. *Legitur infuscor*, *to bee darkened*.
Infuscationis, *onis*, *f*, *g*. *verb*. Plin. a *darkening*.
Infuscus, *a*, *um*, Col. *dark*.
Infuso, *onis*, *fem*. *gen*. Plin. a *pouring in* or *upon*, a *sleeping* of any thing.
Infusor, *oris*, *m*, *g*. Plin. *he that poureth*.
Infusus, *a*, *um*, *part*. Plin. *poured in*, *flowing over*, *entering in great number*.
Infusus, *us*, *masc*. *gen*. vide *infusio*.
Inglabillis, *le*, Gell. *that fretteth*.
Ingemino, *as*, Virg. *to double*, *to repeat often*: also *to increase much*.
Ingeminor, Vitruv. *to bee doubled*.
Ingeminatus, *a*, *um*, *part*. Virg. *redoubled*.
Ingemisco, *is*, *ere*, & *ingemo*, *is*, *ui*, *ere*, *to lament*, *to bewail much*, *to groan*, *to sigh* and *sobbe*.
Ingemiscens, *tis*, *partic*. *forrowning*, *groaning*.
Ingenero, *as*, *to engender*, *to make*.
Ingeneror, Lucret. *to bee engendered*.
Ingeneratus, *a*, *um*, *partic*. *unborne*, *unbegotten*, *coming by nature*, *bred* or *graffed* in one naturally.
Ingenitatus, *a*, *um*, Gell. vide *ingenuatus*.

Ingenicillo, as, & ingeniculus, aris, Lampird. *to bow the knee or make courtesy.*
 Ingeniosus, a, um, & tor, ius, witty, having a good wit, cunning, verie good, fit for.
 Ingenitū, adv. wittily.
 Ingenitus, a, um, given of nature, natural, bred in by nature.
 Ingenium, ij, neut. gen. (ex gignendo proprie natura dicitur cuique ingēnita) the nature, inclination, or disposition of a thing: also wit, will, wisdom or propriety, faculty, invention, nature it selfe.
 Ingens, is, adj. c. (Fest. ingens dicitur augendi consuetudine ut in- clamare in vocare quia enim gens est populi magnitudo ingentem per compositionem dicimus quod significat valde magnum) varie great or stout, wonderfull big, verie loslie, famous.
 Ingēnuus, a, um, (ingenui dicti qui in genere habent libertatem, non in facto sicut liberti) free borne, natural, good, honest, gentleman- like, beautifull, noble, fine, daintie, besmearing a noble heart: also grow- ing naturally borne, not made.
 Ingenuē, adverb. *feely, frankely.*
 Ingēnuus, a, um, Plaut. borne of an honest stocke, that hath gentle manners.
 Ingēnitas, ātis, fēmin. gen. the state of a free and honest man, freedom, a liberrall nature or condi- tion.
 Ingēro, is, āi, ſum, ēre, to bring, carrie, put, or pour in, to cast downe, to fling, to put forth, or offer himselfe undesired, to give, to beare into, or bring often to mind.
 Ingessus, a, um, partic. ab ingeror, Lucan. borne, carried or throwne in, offered, pressed upon, poured on.
 Ingigno, is, genui, nitum, ēre, to en- gender or breed in.
 Ingignitas, quasi indignitas, i. pau- pertas, Plaut. poverty.
 Inglomerō, as, vide Glomero, Stat.
 Inglorius, a, um, Virg. (sine gloria) he that hath gotten no praise, of no renowne, or reputation, base.
 Ingulvies, ei, Colum. (agula dicta Fest.) the throat hole, the crop or gorge of a bird: also gluttoniz- ing, ravening.
 Ingulvōsus, a, um, Fest. gluttonous, ravenous.
 Ingrandescō, is, ēre, Colum. to waxe greater, to increase.
 Ingratus, & ingratus, a, um, unplea-

*fant, unacceptable, unkind, unthank-
 full; also constrained against his
 will, Terent.*
*Ingrate, adj. unthankfully, against
 ones will, displeasantly, discontent
 redly.*
*Ingrātūcus, a, um, idem quod ingrat-
 us.*
*Ingrātū, & ingrātū, Plaut. by con-
 straint, in spite of thy heart.*
*Ingrāvelco, is, ēre, scens, partic. to
 waxe more heavie, to weightie or
 painefull, to become worse and
 worse, to grow bigger, to rise to a
 greater price.*
*Ingrāvō, as, Plin. to make heavie and
 grievous, to make worse, to over-
 charge.*
*Ingrāvōr, aris, Cels. to waxe hea-
 vie.*
*Ingrēdiōr, eris, sūs sum, grēdi, ens,
 diēndus, partic. (ex in & gradiōr)
 to goe or enter in, to walke, to bes-
 gin.*
*Ingrēssio, ōnis, fēminin. gen.
 verbal. an entering, or going
 in.*
*Ingrēssus, a, um, partic. entered, gone,
 or troden.*
*Ingrēssurus, a, um, partic. readie to enter
 in.*
*Ingrēssus, us, gaeic. gen. a walking,
 a manner of going, a beginning,
 an entrance.*
*Ingruō, is, ūi, ēre, Virg. (i. confer-
 tum & cum clamore impetum fa-
 cio) more gruum qui non nisi
 magno agmine & vehementi
 clangore volitant) to invade, to as-
 saile with great violence, to be im-
 minent and at hand, to be readie
 to fall.*
*Ingruens, Liv. being hard at hand,
 coming on us forcibly, violently
 approaching.*
*Inguen, inis, neut. gen. Stat. (quasi
 unguen quod inungi solet, vel ab
 angō quod cito bubones ibi angō-
 rem asserunt, unde Græc. ἔσθ
 ἑω) the part about the privie
 members of man or woman, the
 groin.*
*Inguinalis, is, & inguinātia, æ,
 fēmin. gen. Plin. a kinde of
 beard.*
*Inurgitō, as, (avidius gulam infer-
 cio, ex gurgis) to devour or raven
 gluttonously, to stuff or fill him-
 selfe with, to duff in as it were
 into a great streame or bottomlesse
 pit.*
*Inurgitatio, ōnis, f. g. Cels. a devour-
 ing or spending.*
*Inguisatus, a, um, Horat. not sa-
 tisfied.*
*Inhābilis, le, Liv. unhandsome, unfit,
 unusef, hardly brought to, nothing
 nimble.*

Inhabitabilis, le, that cannot be dwelt in.
 Inhabito, as, Liv. to dwell in.
 Inhabitor, aris, Liv. to be dwelt in or inhabited.
 Inhabitiatio, ōnis, f. g. Vitruv. an inhabiting.
 Inhabitor, ōris, masculine. gen. Senec. hee that dwelleth aile where.
 Inhaereo, es, ſum, ēre, ens, partic. & inhaereſco, is, ēvi, to ſticke or cleave ſelf to, to keepe or abide in, to be wholly given to.
 Inhaeres, ēdis, Val. Max. one that is no beire, that hath no portion as heries.
 Inhalo, as, to breathe in or upon.
 Inhalor, aris, Senec. to be breathed in.
 Inhalatio, ōnis, fœm. gen. Plin. a breathing in.
 Inhibeo, es, ſum, ēre, (ex in & habeo) to forbid, to ſtop, hinder or withhold, to come, or bring downe, to threaten or give ſignification of a thing. Legitur & inhibitor, to be forbidden.
 Inhibitiio, ōnis, f. g. verb. a forbidding, a ſtopping.
 Inhibitus, a, um, partic. Valer. Max. forbidden, hindered, ſtopped.
 Inhibi, adv. vide inibi.
 Inbio, as, ans, part. Plaut. to gape, to covet or deſire much, to have great deſire.
 Inhoneſto, as; Ovid. to ſhame, to diſhonſt. Legitur & inhoneste.
 Inhoneſtamentum, ti, neut. gen. Apul. ſhame, reproch, diſhoneſtie.
 Inhoneſtus & iſtimus, a, um, unhoneſt, ill favoured, ſhameſull, filthy.
 Inhoneſte, adv. diſhoneſtly, leudly, villainouſly.
 Inhonorabo, a, um, & inhonoratio, Liv. without honour or credit.
 Inhonorus, a, um, Plin. idem.
 Inhorreo, es, ſum, ēre, Liv. & inhorreſco, is, ēre, to quake for feare, to tremble, to abhorre, to become rough to rage or ſhake.
 Inhoſpitalis, le, Horat. unapt for lodging or entertaining, rude, harborleſſe.
 Inhoſpitalitas, ātis, fœm. gen. lacke of humanitie in entertainemint, rudeneſſe, ill uſing of ſtraungers, crueltie.
 Inhoſpitiu, s, a, um, Virg. not meete to entertaine, unkind, mercileſſe, dangerous, cruell.
 * Inhiber, ēris, com. gen. Cell. (ab in & aber) ſlender, ſmall, not full.

Inhumānus, a, um, *uncourteous, ungentle, cruelly, not knowing good for evil.*
 Inhumāniter & inhumāniter, *inhumanely, ungenerally, uncourteously, cruelly.*
 Inhumānitās, atis, fœm. gen. *ungentleness, incivility, ignorance of good letters.*
 Inhumo, as, Plin. *to lay into the ground, to bury.* Legitur & inhumor, atis, August. *not to be esteemed.*
 Inhumatus, a, um, *not buried or interred.*
 Ibi, adv. *even there, in the same place as above.*
 Injedio, ōnis, f. g. verb. ab in-jicio, Quint. *a casting in.*
 Injedio, as, ab in-jicio, Lucan. *to cast or put in often.*
 Injedor, aris, Lucret. *to be cast often in.*
 Injēctus, a, um, part. Liv. *cast in, having about, throwing upon.*
 Injēctus, us, m. g. verb. Plin. *a casting in or upon.*
 Iniens, entis, ab in eo, *beginning to add.*
 Inigo, is, egi, actum, ūre, Var. (ex in & ago) *to drive in.*
 Injicio, cis, ieci, ctum, ūre, (ex in & jacio) *to cast or throw in, to throw at: to put on, to make mention, to add.*
 Injicior, eris, Liv. *to be cast in.*
 Inimicus, or, inimicus, a, um, *not friendly, pertaining to an enemy, harmful, no friend, contrary.*
 Inimicē, inimicē, adverb. *enviously, spitefully.*
 Inimicitia, æ, f. g. in plural. *injustities, enmities, hostilities, hatred, displeasures, variance.*
 Inimicor, aris, deponen. *to become enemy, to hate.* Legitur & inimico, as, *to set together by the ears.*
 Inimicus, ci, m. g. (ex in & amicus, i. non amicus) *an adversary, a foe, an enemy.*
 Inimitabilis, le, *that cannot be counterfeited, that no man can follow.*
 Inindē, Liv. *from thence.*
 Iniquus, icr, istimus, a, um, (ex in & Aequus) *not even or equal, partial, unjust, unreasonable, angry, that beareth evil will, narrow, impatient, grieved, reproachful: also great and huge, Virg.*
 Iniquē & iniquissimē, adv. *unjustly, not indifferently, uncharitably.*
 Iniquo, as, Laber. *to vex, or to grieve.*
 Iniquitas, atis, fœm. gen. *inequality, partiality, injustice, dangerousness and ill.*

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Inexcitatus, a, um, Virg. not provoked or moved.
 Inexcogitatus, a, um, Plin. not invented or devised, nor premeditated.
 Inexculatus, a, um, Gel. rude, not trimmed.
 Inexercitatus & inexercitus, a, um, not practised, unoccupied.
 Inexhaustus, a, um, never filled, insatiable, also that can never be spent or drawn dry.
 Inexorabilis, le, that cannot or will not be prevailed, conquered.
 Inexpectatus, a, um, unlooked for, which commeth unawares.
 Inexpeditus, a, um, Quint. unready, unprovided, unfurnished.
 Inexperitus, a, um, unawakened, that cannot be raised up.
 Inexpertus, a, um, Virg. not proved, tried, also not expert, without experience, unacquainted.
 Inexplicabilis, le, that cannot be purged, deadly and obdurate, unmerciful.
 Inexplicabilis, le, Senec. that cannot be explained.
 Inexplicatus, a, um, that is not made plain, that hath not good utterance.
 Inexplicabilis, le, that cannot be filled, insatiable.
 Inexplicatus, a, um, Tacit. that is not complete or made perfect, that cannot be satisfied.
 Inexplicabilis, le, that cannot be declared, intricate, hard to be opened.
 Inexplicatus, a, um, Senec. not unfolded.
 Inexplicatus, a, um, Mart. intricate, obscure, doubtful.
 Inexploratus, a, um, Liv. not sought or tried before, unknown.
 Inexploratus five inexploratus, Gel. rashly, without search or trying.
 Inexpugnabilis, le, that cannot be wonne, invincible.
 Inexpugnatus, a, um, Lact. not overcame.
 Inexplicabilis, le, Colum. that may not be numbered or cannot be reckoned.
 Inextinctus, a, um, Ovid. not quenched, that burneth always, unsatisfiable.
 Inextirpabilis, le, Plin. that cannot be rooted out, that cannot be pulled up.
 Inextirpatus, a, um, Cels. not rooted forth.
 Inextricabilis, le, Plin. that cannot be shaken or dissolved.
 Inextirpatus, a, um, Apul. not unfolded.
 Inextirpabilis, le, Liv. that cannot be passed or overcome, invincible.

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Inexuperatus, a, um, Mart. not overcome.
 Infabre, adv. & infaberrime non sicut faber, non affabre, Capel. uncommonly, uncerisily, ill favouredly, unhandisely.
 Infabricatus, a, um, Virg. not wrought.
 Infabricatus, a, um, form. g. Catul. implens iester without any good grace.
 Infactus, a, um, unpleasent.
 Infacundus, a, um, Liv. not eloquent, rude in speech.
 Infacundus, f. g. Gel. lacke of eloquence.
 Infamatio, onis, f. g. Iust. a defaming.
 Infamatus, a, um, Ovid. evil spoken of, that hath an ill report.
 Infamia, e, f. g. infamie, slander, ill name.
 Infamis, me, cui fama est parum secunda, aut integra, slandered, ill reported of, of no credit, slanderous, that useth much stibie communication, also blacke, un-luckie.
 Infamo, as, to report ill of, to slander, to make to have an ill name, also to publish or spread abroad, also to destroy and wast, Col. legitur & infamator.
 Infandum, sometime an interjection, Virg. O horribile chance, not to be mentioned.
 Infandus, a, um, a fando, so great, so heinous or villanous that it may not be spoken, exceeding wicked.
 Infans, tis, com. gen. & infancior infans, a, um, a non fando. dict. quod nondum fari cepit, an infant, a babe, a child that cannot yet speake, also not eloquent, an idiot that lacketh vterance.
 Infantis, le, adject. Iust. of or belonging to childbood.
 Infanculus, a, um, Hier. most childlike.
 Infans, tis, Omm. g. Ovid. little, young.
 Infanculus, li, dimin. Iun. an infant, a babe.
 Infantaria, e, f. Mart. a woman lying in childbed.
 Infancia, e, form. gen. infancie, childbood, also foolishnesse, lacke of utterance.
 Infancior, more childlike.
 Infancio, is, si, ire, ciens, to stuff or fill.
 Infatigabilis, le, Plin. that cannot be wearied or tyred.
 Infatigatus, Plin. not tyred.
 Infatio, as, to make foolish, legitur & infatuor, to be made foolish.

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Infatigabilis, le, Cels. not worthy to be favoured.
 Infatus, a, um, unlucky, unfortis nate, blacke.
 Infector, oris, masc. g. ab inficio, a dier of colour.
 Infector, aris, Apul. to be died.
 Infectus, a, um, infected, died, poysoned, dipped in.
 Infectus, us, m. g. a dying or staining.
 Infectus, a, um, ab in & factus, Plaut. undone, not ended, not cured, unwrought.
 Infelicitas, atis, f. g. un-luckynesse, adversitie, misfortune.
 Infelicitate, adv. unhappily, unluckily.
 Infelicitio, as, Plaut. to make unlucky, & infelicitio, Apul. to be made unlucky.
 Infelix, cis, adj. unhappy, naughty, is profitable, unfruitfull, bringing evil tidings, blacke.
 Infensus, a, um, & infensor, ab in & fando, Perot. ab inferendo dicit. displeased, moved to anger, that beareth malice, an heave friend.
 Infense, adverb. Tacit. & infensus, like an enemy.
 Infenso, as, to be angry or displeased, also to vex, to trouble.
 Infer, Cato, pro infra, ab inferendo, Perot. ab in, beneath, under.
 Inferi, orum, masc. gen. inferni, qui infra nos iunt, aliquod animal hinc illuc ferantur, they that be under us or in hell.
 Inferix, arum, f. g. dic. sacrificia que inferis solvantur, Fest. que dijs manibus inferrebant, sacrifices done to infernal gods for them which be dead, a dirge or masse for the dead.
 Inferior, ius, lower, more base, of less reputation, latter.
 Inferius, adverb. Comp. Ovid. lower.
 Infernas, atis, a, i, ject. Plin. ex loco inferiore, that is belowe or in the nether part.
 Inferne, adverb. Plin. belowe or beneath.
 Infernus, a, um, id quod infra nos, inferorum locus, low, nethermost, of hell, infernall, & substant. bell.
 Infero, fers, tuli, larum, ferre, to bring or carry in, to make, throw or cast in, to adde, to conclude, to cause, to burie, to alledge or shewe, to charge with, to laye to, to sue one of, to beginne to march, to commit, to drive against one, to enforce, Liv. to rush in violently: also to goe or come.

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come like a lord.
 Intervectio, cis, fecti, factum, ere, Colum. to make hose, to make to scethe.
 Intervectus, e, bui, ere, five Intervesco, is, bui, ere, Plin. to scethe, to waxe hose.
 Inferus, a, um, beneath, of hell.
 Inuestus, as, to doe displeasure, to molest with invasion, to vex much, to trouble, to envie.
 Inestor, aris, Colum. to be troubled.
 Inestatio, onis, form. gen. Front. annoyance, vexing, molesting.
 Inestus, a, um, (qui infensus in alium cum ira impetu fertur) that useth all diligence to doe a displeasure, malicious, hateful, hurtfull, deadly, spitefull, mortall, also dangerous, rasyse, angry, offended with.
 Inest & infest, adv. Liv. maliciously, not solumely.
 Inestus, a, um, unpleasent, nothing sportfull.
 Inestus, as, Cels. to clasp together, to buckle. Legitur & Inestor, Gloss. to be dressed or kept from companie of women.
 Inestilis, le, that pertaineth to denial.
 Inestandus, a, um, Ovid. to be ashamed, to be denied.
 Inestiar, in lect. tantum in accusat. plur ut Inestias ire, (ex in & facio quasi infestum, i. non factum, testati) Ter. to gaine say, to denie, to refuse.
 Inestatio, onis, f. g. verb. ab Inestor, a denial.
 Inestior, oris, m. g. verb. that denieth a debt or a thing laid to his charge.
 Inestis ex in & faciens, doing nothing, idle.
 Inficio, cis, fecti, factum, ere, to dye cloth, to colour, to corrupt, to spoile, infect, a person, to overcast, to teach.
 Inficiens, part. Ovid. dying, giving colour to a thing.
 Inficior, aris, depon. (ex in & facio, vide inficias) to denie.
 Infidelis, le, unfaithfull, not keeping promise.
 Infidelitas, atis, f. g. unfaithfulness, dishonestie.
 Infideliter, adv. unfaithfully, perfidiously.
 Infidus, a, um, unfaithfull, not to be trusted, traitorous, false, nothing steady.
 Infigo, is, xi, tum, ere, to drive, fasten, thrust, or strike in.
 Infigo, pass. Virg.
 Infio vel Infuso, as, Var. to cloath or colour, vide infusa.

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Infimatus, Plaut. (ex infimus) the base people of lowest state and condition.
 Infimus, a, um, (superlat. ex infer, inferior, inferimus, cōtrac. infimus) the lowest, the meanest, very humble.
 Infindo, dis, di, ere, to cleave, to engrave.
 Infindor, eris, Colum. to be grafted.
 Infinitas, atis, form. gen. an infiniteness, an unreasonable esse, a genus valit.
 Infinitus, a, um, & Infinitior, oris, endless, innumerable, without measure, without presumption of circumstances.
 Infinitus, adv. infinitely, continually, exceedingly much.
 Infinitus, adverb.
 Infirmitas, as, to make weak or feeble, to dissolve, to diminish the authority of, to confute, to speake against. Legitur & infirmor.
 Infirmitas, onis, form. gen. verbal. a constitution, a weakening.
 Infirmitas, a, um, Sueton. weakened.
 Infirmitas, atis, form. gen. a weakness, sickness, inconstancie, lacke of.
 Infirmitas, ior, infirmus, a, um, sicke, weak, inconstant, of small force or importance.
 Infirmitas, adv. weakly, faintly, feebly.
 Infirmitas, verb. Liv. he began, he said.
 Infirmitas, a, um, fastened, that sticketh in, hard and close, bent or set upon.
 Infirmitas, as, to inflame, burne, kindle, or set on fire, to increase.
 Infirmitas, aris, to be incensed, to be in great love and desire of.
 Infirmitas, onis, form. gen. verbal. a kindling or inflaming.
 Infirmitas, a, um, part. set on fire, exceeding earnest.
 Infirmitas, onis, form. gen. verb. ab infirmitas, a breeding of wind in the bowels, a puffing up or a wind swelling.
 Infirmitas, adv. Caesar. a great deale more blowne up.
 Infirmitas, a, um, part. blowne up, swollen, proud.
 Infirmitas, us, masc. gen. a blowing or puffing in the breath, also inflation.
 Infirmitas, is, xi, tum, to bowe or bend, to crooke, to turne, to wrestle.
 Infirmitas, eris, Vitruv. to be bowed.
 Infirmitas, le, Plin. that cannot be bowed, unruely.

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Inflexio, onis, f. g. verb. a bowing, turning, a winding.
 Inflexus, a, um, part. bowed, crooked, turned, changed.
 Infigo, is, xi, tum, ere, (ex in & figo, i. idem infero) to cast violently, to strike, to give, to lay upon, to sling.
 Infigor, Liv. to be stricken.
 Infigus, part. stricken violently, smitten against, dashed at.
 Infigo, as, to blow in, to puffe up, to breed wind in, to increase, legitur & infior.
 Infiguo, as, Veget. to swimme or flow.
 Infigus, xi, tum, ere, ens part. to runne or flow into, to sink into, to increase.
 Infigo, dis, di, fofum, ere, Plin. to dig in, to burie or interre.
 Infigor, Colum. to be digged in.
 Infundo, as, Cels. to make barren.
 Infundus, a, um, barren, unfruitfull.
 Infundus, adverb. Gell. barrenly.
 Infunditas, atis, f. g. Colum. barrenness, unfruitfulness.
 Infunditas, vide infelicitas.
 Infundor, m. g. Apul. he that boreth or pierceth.
 Infundus, as, to shape or forme, to reach, to fashion a thing, to imagine and conceive in the mind.
 Infundor, aris, Stat. to be informed.
 Infundatio, onis, form. gen. verb. information, fashioning, instructing on, an imagination or opinion.
 Infundatus, a, um, part. fashioned, instructed, framed, begun, not purified.
 Informis, me, ex in & forma, ad Hor. rude, filthy, villanous.
 Infors, as, Plin. to purre or bore a hole in, to bring to the market and divulgate, to plead, Legitur & inforsor, to be pierced.
 Inforsum, i, j, neut. gen. Liv. ill chance, mishap, mischiefe, harme, calamitie.
 Inforsitas, aris, form. gen. Gell. idem.
 Inforsitatus, a, um, unlucky, unpropitious.
 Inforsus, a, um, part. ab inforsor, Plin. digged in, put into, he red, barren, or covered with.
 Infra, preposit. accusat. Plin. v. infer, underneath.
 Intra, adverb. below, f. less.
 Intra, preposit. accusat. Plin. v. infra, underneath.

shame or polled.
 Indevotus, a, um, Ovid. that cannot be avoided or borne off.
 Index, icis, com. gen. ab indicio, be that accuseth another man, also he that discloseth a conspiracy whereunto he was made privy, also a touchstone, also the table of a booke, a summarie, an inventorie of ones goods, a signe, a guide, the stile of a booke.
 Indictura, a, f. g. the setting the price of a thing.
 Indictus, a, um, Plin. shewed, uttered, accused, prized.
 Indictio, a, f. g. & indicium, n. g. a detection, a disclozing, an accusation, a mark or signe.
 Indico, as, ex in & dico, to disclose, to make knowne, to accuse, to set or tell the price, also to promise.
 Indico, cit, xi, dum, ere, ex in & dico, to denounce or proclaime, to summon, to set attributes, to appoint or command.
 Indictus, a, um, part. declared, proclaimed, also not spoken, also that which cannot be uttered, Apul.
 Indidem, adv. de loco, ab inde & idem quod est ex eodem loco, from thence, forthwith the same.
 Indies ex in & dies, daily, in time, daily more and more.
 Indiferens, adject. neither good nor bad, not cruel, also that doth not differ.
 Indifferenter, adv. Suet. indifferently, without varying much for it.
 Indifferentia, a, f. g. gen. Gel. indifference, also likeness, agreeableness.
 Indigena, com. g. Liv. quasi indigenitus, borne at home, within the same towne or country.
 Indigenitus, m. g. idem.
 Indigeo, es, li, ere, ex in & egeo, to lacke, to have need.
 Indigent, part. that is in necessitie, wanting, needy, poore.
 Indiges pro indigens.
 Indigentia, f. com. gen. lacke, poverty.
 Indiges, etis, com. g. Virg. quasi in diis agentes vel nullius rei indigentes, a god made of a mortall man, a canonized saint.
 Indigescas, a, um, Ovid. without order, confused.
 Indigeste, adv. confusedly.
 Indigetur, imperf. Plin. men lacke.
 Indignor, aris, depon. to disdaine, reprove, sume, to grudge, chafe, to be displeased.
 Indignobundus, a, um, Liv. angry, moved.
 Indignandus, a, um, part. to be re-

jected as unworthy.
 Indignans & illumus, a, um, Col. disdainning, suming.
 Indignatio, onis, f. g. verb. anger, wrath, suming.
 Indignatiuncula, Plin. diminut.
 Indignatus, a, um, part. Virgil. lamenting, bewailing, thinking scorn of, troublesome.
 Indignus, a, um, nior, illumus, unworthy, miserable, shameful, cruel, impious, detestable, also great, that cannot be shewed or uttered.
 Indigne, itis, illumus, adverb. unworthily, unbonestly, wickedly, wickedly, &c.
 Indignitas, aris, f. com. gen. unworthinesse, grievousnesse, uncomeliness, dishonestie, cruelnesse, also basenesse of condition, lacke of reputation, infamie.
 Indignum, aliquando interjectionis vim habet & per parenthesis interponitur, Ovid. an horrible thing it is to say.
 Indigus, a, um, Plin. needie or lacking.
 Indiligens, tis, adj. Plaut. negligent, slothfull, sluggish.
 Indiligenter, adv. & indiligentius, Cels. negligently, slothfully.
 Indiligentia, a, f. com. g. slothfulness, drowsinesse.
 Indipico, is, & indipiscor, eris, epotusum, pici, Plaut. ex in & apitcor adpiscor, to obtaine or get, also to begin, Gel.
 Indirectus, a, um, Quint. unbandsome, not trimme.
 Indirectus, a, um, Tacit. not pulled downe.
 Indirectus, a, um, Var. ex in & participio verbi discerno, not separated or distinct, without choise, not differing.
 Indiscriminatum, adverb. Var. indifferently.
 Indiscriminatus, a, um, Apul. not severed.
 Indisertus, a, um, without eloquence.
 Indiserte, adverb. without faire language.
 Indispositus, a, um, Tacit. disordered.
 Indispositè, adverb. without order or array, Senec.
 Indisimilimus, a, um, Vel. Pat. most unlike.
 Indisimulabilis, le, Gel. that cannot be dissimbled.
 Indisimulatus, Apul. not dissimbled.
 Indistubilis, le, that cannot be looked or vndone.
 Indistubilis, a, um, still knit together, not loosed.

Indistinctus, a, um, Quint. confused, not distinct.
 Indistinctè, adverb. Gel. confusedly, without distinction, or separation.
 Indistricus, a, um, Ovid. not hurt, unwounded, without scarre.
 Inditus, a, um, part. ab indor, Tacit. put or set in, builded or set upon.
 Individuum, ij, n. g. quod non potest dividi, a more, a body so small that cannot be divided.
 Individuus, a, um, that may not be divided or cut in peeces.
 Indivellus, a, um, Macro. inseparable.
 Indo, is, idi, ditum, ere, Plaut. ex in & do, to put or set in, to make and instillate.
 Indolens, le, adject. which cannot be taught, a blocke, also that is of nature without instruction, natural.
 Indoctus, illumus, a, um, unlearned, untaught, unskillfull.
 Indoctè, indoctus, adv. unlearnedly, unskillfully.
 Indoleo, es, li, itum, ere, five indoleo, is, li, ere, to be fierce, grievous, fierce.
 Indolentia, a, f. g. lacke of paine when no paine is felt.
 Indoles, is, f. com. gen. (& in plur. usurpavit Gellius Indoles,) ex in & olere, id est, crescere, Scal. increase, towardnesse, and disposition to vertue, a vertuous disposition, also nobilitie, aptnesse to good or evil.
 Indomabilis, le, Plaut. that cannot be tamed.
 Indomitus, a, um, wild, unruly, invincible.
 Indormio, is, Ivi, itum, ire, to sleepe upon, to give too much studie to a thing, also to bee slowe or negligent.
 Indotatus, a, um, that hath no dowrie given, without any cost bestowed or not honoured with funeral obsequies.
 Indubito, ai, Stat. nor to doubt.
 Indubius, a, um, Quint. certaine, unquestionlesse, undoubted.
 Indubio, adverb. without doubt.
 Indubitabilis, le, vide indubitatus.
 Indubitatus, a, um, certaine.
 Indubitante, adv. Plin. certainly, without doubt, for a certainty, undoubtedly.
 Inducia, arum, f. com. g. dict. quod in certum diem otium a pugnando prebeant, Cal. Perot. inducia quasi in diem uti jam pugnatur: alij ab inde uti jam alij: quasi initus & introitus, vide Perot. a truce,

a league.
 Induco, is, xi, itum, ere, to induce, to lead into, to bring in, to persuade to deceive, to intangle, to abolish, to shalish, to cover, to bring to naught, to determine, to succour, to shake into.
 Inductio, f. g. verb. a conduite, a conveying of water, a persuasion, a cancelling, a forme of argument from particulars proceeding to universals.
 Inductus, a, um, brought in, persuaded, raised, stricken out, covered, made sinicio or even, announced or smeared.
 Inductus, us, m. g. verb. ad Heren. a persuasion or inducing.
 Inductilla, a, f. g. Plaut. a little inward garment.
 Indugredi pro ingredi, Lucret.
 Indulgeo, es, li, itum, ere, quasi inde algeo, Perot. to grant lightly, to consent, to a request, to give respite, to be mercifull, to make too much of one, to pardon, to permit, to give his mind to a thing, to follow, to give credite to, to have regard or respect.
 Indulgeor, Gel. to be suffered to take recreation.
 Indulgens, tis, part. ior & illumus, suffering one to have his will, &c.
 Indulgentè & indulgentissime, adv. Senec. favourably, gently, friendly.
 Indulgentia, a, f. g. (& in plur. indulgentias usurpavit Spart.) gentleness in suffering, too gentle treating, calmnesse or quietnesse, also mercie.
 Indultus, a, um, part. ab indulgeo, Mart. suffered, borne withall, pardoned.
 Induo, is, li, itum, ere, ex in & duo, dui, cujus origo a Græco duo quod ingredior significat, induo, to put on a garment or any other thing to wear, to transforme, to take upon him, to sanse, to pretend, to intangle, to annoint or cover with, to bring forth, to give, to containe, to become, to use the fashion of, to cause to enter into, to permit.
 Induor, pass. to be taken and convinced of, also to be charged with, Colum.
 Indumentum, ti, n. g. ab induo, a garment or vesture.
 Indupedire pro impedire, Lucret.
 Indupedatus, pro impeditus.
 Indupetator pro imperator, Iun.
 Indureo vel indureco, cis, li, ere, Colum. to be hard or waxe hard, so grow long.
 Induro, as, Plin. to make hard.
 Indurans, part. hardning.

Induratus, a, um, part. Stat. hardened.
 Industrius, ij, m. g. Plaut. a maker of peticoates.
 Industiata, f. g. & industium, neut. g. a sto industium dictum, quasi industium quasi intus stet, Perot. vel ab induo, a stout or peticoate.
 Industria, a, f. g. antiqui dicebant industria quasi quicquid ageret, intro trueret & studeret domi, Fest. an aptnesse to do something, travell, diligence.
 Industrius, a, um, & industrior, oris, Plaut. that is witty, diligent, painsfull.
 Industrius, us, m. g. verb. ad Heren. a persuasion or inducing.
 Industria, a, f. g. Plaut. a little inward garment.
 Industriè, adverb. Colum. & industrius, wittily, diligently, with industry.
 Indutus, a, um, part. ab induo, Virg. put on, arrayed, having on, wearing, annointed.
 Indutus, us, masc. gen. verb. Tacit. arraying or putting on of a garment.
 Induvium, ij, neut. g. Plin. pro cortice arboris quo ipsa induitur, the bark of a tree.
 Inebrio, as, Plin. & inebrior, Var. to make drunken, to be drunken.
 Inebriatus, a, um, part. Iun. made drunken, bestored.
 Inedia, a, f. g. a non edendo, hunger, lacke of meate and drinke.
 Ineditus, a, um, non editus, not put abroad, not published.
 Ineffabilis, le, Plin. unspeakable.
 Inefficax, acis, adject. Plin. quod virtutem efficiendi non habet, of no force, vertue nor strength.
 Ineffigatus, a, um, Gel. unsalubrious, unshapen, without good proportion.
 Inelaboratus, a, um, Quint. not cunningly wrought or done.
 Inelegans, tis, adject. without eloquence, which hath no grace.
 Ineliganter, adverb. nothing prettily.
 Ineluctabilis, le, Virg. that cannot be overcome by no travell, that cannot be eschewed.
 Inemendabilis, le, Quint. that cannot be made better.
 Inemotior, eris, ri, Horat. to die in a thing or not to give it over to the death.
 Inemptus, a, um, Mart. unbought, freely.
 Inenarrabilis, le, marvellous, that cannot be declared.
 Inenarratus, a, um, Gel. not expounded.
 Inenodabilis, le, that cannot be dissolved.
 Ineo, is, Ivi, itum, ire, ex in & eo,

to beginne, to enter in, to deserve, to obtaine or get, to consider and understand.
 Ineptio, is, Ivi, itum, ire, Terent. to trifle, to speake nothing to the purpose, to rive.
 Ineptus, a, um, & ineptior, oris, Comp. Caut. ex in negativa particula & aptus componitur, foolish, inconvenient, unmeet, unprofitable, out of season.
 Ineptè, adverb. foolishly, unwisely.
 Ineptus, arum, f. com. gen. trifter, toys.
 Ineptis, a, f. g. Terent. unaptnesse folly, a toy.
 Inequabilis, le, Curt. that cannot be ride through.
 Inequito, as, Apul. to ride upon.
 Inermis, e, armis non tectus, unwepted, unsensed, & inermus, a, um, idem.
 Inermo, as, Fest. to take ones harness from him.
 Inerro, as, Stat. to wander here and there.
 Inerrans, tis, adject. that wandereth or moveeth not, also that wandereth in.
 Iners, tis, & inertissimus, a, um, adject. qui artem nullam novit, without science or any craft, idle, negligent, dull, without courage, not able to helpe it selfe, barren, unprofitable, without good taste, rude, unfit.
 Inertia, a, f. com. gen. ex iners, ignorance of art, lacke of craft, idleness, slacknesse, unlistinesse.
 Inerticula, a, f. g. Plin. vitis genus vinum ferens innoxium dict. duod iners, habetur in tentandis nervis, a kinde of grape so without strength that the liquor thereof could not make one drunke.
 Inerticulus, li, m. g. diminut. ab iners, Plin. somewhat slothfull, somewhat dull and unlistie.
 Ineruditus, a, um, unlearned.
 Ineruditè, adv. Quint. unlearnedly, without knowledge.
 Inesco, as, Terent. oblata esca decipio, to lay a bait, also to deceive, to allure.
 Inefcor, Cod. to be baited or deceived.
 Inevectus, a, um, Virg. not exalted.
 Inevitabilis, le, Plin. that cannot be eschewed.
 Inexatrabilis, le, that cannot be filled.
 Inexaturatus, a, um, Cels. not filled.

Inexcitus,

Vide ante

INI

Initiamenta, ōrum, Senec. the first instruction in any kind of knowledge or science.

Initio, a, & pass.
Initior, a, is (ex initium) to instruct in any thing concerning religion, to give orders, to give the first instructions, to be consecrated, and bound each to other, to be licensed, admitted or received into, to beginne, Quint. to be brought up in the like studies.

Initiatio, ōnis, femin. gen. Sueton. an entrance into any holy profession.

Initium, ij, neut. gen. (ab inco, id est, incipio) a beginning, a draught, a plume.

Initius, a, um, part. Plin. (initia, plur. dicebantur Cereris lacra quibus nemini interesse fas erat nisi initiatum) which hath ended his apprenticeship, a young beginner in the first principles, licensed, authorized, & admitted to.

Inito, as, frequent. ab inco, Pass. cu.

Initus, a, um, part. begun, entered, undertaken.

Initurus, a, um, part. ab inco, that is to enter, or is minded to undertake a thing.

Initus, ut, m. g. verb. ab inco, Plin. the act of generation, the leaping of a mare by a horse.

Injucundus, a, um, unpleasant, grievous.

Injucunde, ius, adverb. unpleasantly.

Injucunditas, atis, femin. gen. unpleasantness.

Injudicatus, a, um, Quint. not judged, uncondemned.

Injungo, is, xi, ōrum, ēre, Colum. to yoke with, to add to, to command or appoint to do. Legitur & injungor, ētis.

Injunctus, a, um, Senec. joined together.

Injuratus, a, um, that hath not sworn, without an oath.

Injuria, a, e, femin. gen. (dicta quod non jure fiat, wrong, reproach, displeasure, offence, hurt).

Injuriar, itis, deponen. to do wrong, displeasure or harme.

Injurius, a, um, that doth wrong, hurtful, dangerous.

Injuriose, ius, adv. wrongfully, unjustly, villainously.

Injurius, a, um, (ex injuria) wrongfully, that doth any thing against reason, unreasonable, unjust, against all conscience.

Injustus, a, um, Horat. forbidden, not commanded, growing naturally of it selfe without sowing or sowing.

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Injustus, ut, m. g. quod ex nisi in ablativo usurpatur) without commendement, warrant, or leave.

Injustus, a, um, unjust, wrongfull, cruelly, beavie, great and huge, unreasonable.

Injuste, adv. unjustly, wrongfully, wickedly.

Injustitia, a, e, f. g. wrong, hard dealing, sharpe usage.

Innabilis, le, Ovi that cannot be swimmied in, very rough.

Innascor, ētis, natus sum, nasci, to be engendered in one, to be borne, to grow.

Innatus, a, um, part. borne in or with, naturally bred or engendered.

Innatu, as, to swimme in a place, to creep into, to overflow.

Innatans, part. swimming in or upon.

Innatibilis, le, Stat. that cannot be swimmied in.

Innavigo, as, Senec. to sail or swimme in.

Innavigabilis, le, that cannot be sailed on, that will not beare a ship or boat.

Innecto, is, xui, ōrum, ēre, Virg. to knit, to tie, put or binde about, to clippe about, to finde, or to make.

Innectens, part. knitting, clasping, or clipping about.

Innexus, a, um, part. Virg. tied, bound, made fast, wrought or patched.

Innitor, ētis, xus, vel natus sum, niti, Liv. to lean or stay upon, to thrust to, to assay, to endeavour.

Innitens, part. Ovid. endeavouring, assaying.

Innixus, a, um, part. leaning or staying upon.

Inno, as, to swimme in, to float upon.

Innocens, tis, & innocentior, Plin. harmlesse, that hurteth not, guiltlesse.

Innocenter & innocentius, adverb. harmlesly, innocently, without inurie.

Innocentia, a, e, femin. gen. innocentie, integritie.

Innocuus, a, um, Plin. hurtlesse, also safe, that is not hurt.

Innocue, adverb. simply, uprightly, faintly, without blame or shame.

Innomnabilis, le, Cels. not to be named.

Innotescor, ētis, ūi, ēre, Plin. to become knowne.

Innovo, as, to make or become new, to renew or change his olde fashions. Legitur & innovor, to be altered.

Innoxius, a, um, & innoxior, comp.

INO

Plaut. wherein there is no danger, that doth no harme, also safe, that which cannot be hurt.

Innobis, is, pſi, ēre, Lucr. to be married, or to be brought home from marriage into a mans house.

Innuptus, a, um, unmarried, unpledged, unfortunate.

Innuba, a, e, femin. gen. Ovid. shee that was never married, never corrupted.

Innubilus, a, um, Lucr. & innubis, be, Senec. faire without clouds.

Innumērabilis, le, without number, out of count, very great.

Innumeralis, le, Lucr. idem.

Innumērabiler, adverb. without number.

Innumērabilitas, femin. gen. passing all number.

Innumerus & innumerosus, a, um, idem quod innumeralis.

Inno, is, i, ūi, ōrum, ēre, (ex in & nuo) to nod, to becken with the head, to grant, to signify by nodding.

Inno, is, i, ūi, ōrum, ēre, Plin. to nowle or bring up.

Inno, is, i, ūi, ōrum, ēre, part. Sueton. nourished with, or brought up in ecclesiastical to.

Inoblitus, a, um, Ovid. mindfull, that forgetteth not.

Inoblitus, a, um, Ovid. not overwhelmed or drowned.

Inoblitus, as, to make unknowne, or of no name or memory.

Inobscures, tis, a, j, Senec. suborned, disguised.

Inobscurabilis, le, Plin. that cannot be observed or marked.

Inobtrivatus, a, um, Mart. not marked, unnoticed, having none to observe.

Inocco, is, Colum. to harrow in, to cover with earth.

Inocatus, a, um, Colum. harrowed.

Inocivus, a, um, Stat. that never aseth to fall, that never sleepeth, but always watcheth.

Inocillo, as, Plin. (oculum unius arboris alteri inhibeo seu oculum in arbore aperio) to graffe, to inoculate.

Inocular, aris, Colum. to be ingrafted.

Inoculatio, feminin. gen. Colum. grafting.

Inoculator, oris, m. g. verb. Plin. hee that grafteth.

Inodoro, as, Colum. to make a favor, to perfume.

Inodoror, Colum. to be made favorable.

Inodorus, a, um, Gell. without favour.

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INQ

Inoffensus, a, um, Tacit. unhurt, undisturbed, that hath not offended or displeased, that hath not stumbled.

Inofficius, a, um, that doth no pleasure to his friend, that doth against honestie and friendlinesse, ingentle.

Inolens, tis, adj. Lucr. giving no favour.

Inoleto, scis, ūi & ēvis, ūm & ētum, ēre, Virg. to waxe great, to grow bigge; also to make to increase, Gell.

Inomnabilis, le, Gell. unackie, unappie.

Inomnatus, a, um, Horat. idem.

Inopaco, as, Colum. to shadow, to make dark.

Inopacus, a, um, Sidon not shadowed open.

Inopertus, a, um, Plin. uncovered, bare naked.

Inopis, a, e, feminin. gen. (ex inops) poverne, neede, scarcity, want, dearth.

Inopnibilis, le, Gell. that no man would have thought, contrarie to common sense and meaning.

Inopinans, tis, adj. Plin. not thinking, unaware.

Inopinans, inopinare & inopinato, adverb. Liv. suddenly, wherewith than was looked for.

Inopinatus, a, um, unthought on, unlooked for, not hoped for.

Inopinus, a, um, Virg. (ex in & opinor) sudden, that no man doubted or feared, vide inopinatus.

Inopitulus, a, um, Plaut. needie and poore.

Inopportūnus, a, um, sumeste, out of season.

Inops, is, adj. (sine ope vel opibus, ex in & ops, sine opes, poore, needy, wanting, destitute, wantfull; also unburied).

Inotatus, a, um, not declared, unspoken of, untold, unheard.

Inordinatio, ōnis, f. g. Apull. a disordering.

Inordinatus, a, um, out of order.

Inorior, itis, ortus sum, oriri, Tacit. vide Orior.

Inornatus, a, um, not decked, ill-trimmed, unbandsome, negleged.

Inornate, adv. ad Heren. without consequence.

Inpostum, heresiter.

Inprimis, vide imprimis.

Inquam, verb. defect. (ab inquio) I say, did say, or have said.

Inquantum, adv. Plin. in as much, for as much, so farre forth.

Inquantumcunque, Senec. as much as can be possible.

INS

Inquies, etis, fem. gen. Plin. care, inquietnesse, lacke of rest, want-ching.

Inquies, etis, adj. Plin. unquietly, unquiet.

Inquieto, as, Colum. to disquiet, trouble, stirre or disturbe. Legitur & inquietor.

Inquietatio, ōnis, feminin. gen. verbal. Liv. disturbing, troubling.

Inquietatus, a, um, Suet. disquieted, troubled, tormented, vexed.

Inquietus, a, um, Liv. & inquietissimus, Spart. (quod caret quiete) which hath no rest, troublesome, basic, unruly.

Inquiete, adv. Suet. restlessly, unquietly, misfamily.

Inquietudo, ōnis, f. g. Senec. trouble, unrest.

Inquinus, i, masc. gen. Mart. he that dwelleth there, where neither he nor his ancestors were borne, a tenant.

Inquino, as, to defile, pollute, to disgrace or dishonour.

Inquinor, aris, Liv. to be defiled or dishonoured.

Inquinamentum, ti, n. g. Gell. that which polluteth.

Inquinaus, ior, iſsimus, a, um, defiled, dishonest, sinking, stained.

Inquinare, adv. filthily, dishonestly, corruptly, barbarously.

Inquis, itis, (ab in & aio, alij ab in & queo) I say.

Inquiro, is, ūi, ūm, ēre, ex in & quero, to search, aske or make inquiry.

Inquisitio, ōnis, feminin. gen. verbal. inquisition, examination, or search.

Inquis, vide inquam.

Inquisitor, ōris, masculin. gen. a searcher, an informer, a promoter.

Inquisitus, a, um, partic. five nomen. Liv. searched or enquired for.

Insalubris, bre, Colum. & insaluberrimus, a, um, Plin. unwholesome, corrupt, noysome, pestilent.

Insalutatus, a, um, not vouchsafed a good name, or a God speede.

Insalubilis, le, incurable, for which no sufficient amends can be made, that no reason can rule.

Insanio, is, ūi, ūm, ēre, to be mad or perversh, to dote; also to make a verse.

Insaniens, tis, part. Terent. being mad or wound.

Insanitus, partic. that will be mad.

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Insania, a, f. g. madnesse, frenziesse, outrageous, greatnesse, excessive, sumptuousnesse.

Insanus, ior, iſsimus, a, um, (non sanus) madde, dotting, ragading no comfili, froward, untractable, outrageous, tempestuous, raging, fierce, furious, wildest, unruly, exceeding great; also varie sage and wise.

Insane, adv. Var. madly, exceedingly, with a furie or rage.

Insanitas, atis, f. g. madnesse, disease of mind.

Insanum, adv. pro valde, Plaut. verie greatly, exceedingly.

Insatiabilis, le, & insatiabilior, that cannot be filled, contented; also that doth not satiate or fill.

Insatiabiliter, adverb. Plin. unsatiably.

Insatiatus, a, um, Stat. unsatiated.

Insativus, a, um, Plin. that is not planted, sowne or graffed, that which commeth forth of his owne accord.

Insatiabilis, idem quod insatiabilis.

Insatiabiliter, idem quod insatiabiliter.

Insalpo, pis, pſi, ptum, ēre, Quint. to ingroove, to cut in as majons or grooves doe.

Inscedo, dis, di, ūm, ēre, (ex in & scando, Plaut.) to goe up, to climbe up unto, to get to ones backe.

Insensus, a, um, part. Sueton. mounted or jumped upon, leapt into.

Insens, tis, adject. unwitting, unaware, foolish, not doubting, not knowing.

Insentier, adverb. ignorantly, unskilfully.

Insentia, a, f. g. lacke of knowledge, ignorance.

Insensu, ior, & iſsimus, a, um, Plaut. nothing praiseworthy, displeasing, foolish.

Insente, insentius, adverb. foolishly, unwisely, unwittingly, without good grace.

Insentia, a, e, fem. gen. ignorance, foolishness, lacke of knowledge, unskilnesse.

Insensu, a, um, ignorant, not knowing, unskilfull; also unwittingly, Virg.

Interibo, is, pſi, ūm, ēre, to write in or upon, to name, to tale, to further upon, to press in; also to rent, mangle, and make figures of wounds, to paint, grave or portray. Legitur & interibor, to be engraven.

Interceptio, ōnis, feminin. gen. verbal.

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Interfeco, scis, ere, to be dried up, or become utterly dry.
 Interficio, is, si, bitum, bure, Plaut. to drink up all cleane.
 Interbito, as, Plaut. to come in the mane while.
 Interclaris, re, & intercalarius, a, si, put, or set betweene.
 Interclarius, i, j, neut. gen. the time which is set or put betweene, that the years may agree with the course of the sunne.
 Intercolo, as, to set, or put betweene, to interlace, to deferre.
 Intercoler, aris, Plin. to be interlaced.
 Intercolatio, onis, f, g. Macrobi. a putting betweene of a month, or a day.
 Intercolatus, a, um, set betweene, deferred.
 Intercedo, onis, form. g. a space, or pause, a space of time, or place betweene, a respite, a delay.
 Intercedens, tis, part. Lucan. holding, or taking by the middle.
 Intercedo, is, si, sum, ere, ex inter & cedo, to goe, come, or passe betweene, to chance, to make intercession, to hinder, forbid, or withstand, to be suretie, or undertake to answer ones debt.
 Intercedio, onis, f, g. verb. a prohibition, or gainesaying.
 Intercedor, onis, m. g. verbal. be that wisheth a matter, that it goe not forward, a mediator, or goer betwixt.
 Intercessus, us, m. g. Valer. Max. a coming or putting betweene, an intru-
 ting.
 Interceptio, is, cepti, ceptum, ere, to prevent, to make of no effect, to keepe and close up, to intercept, to forestall, to encroach, to dash.
 Interceptio, onis, f, g. verb. a preventing, a taking up by the way, a forestalling.
 Interceptor, onis, m. g. Liv. he that preventeth in taking, a forestaller.
 Interceptus, a, um, part. prevented, encroached, forestalled.
 Intercedo, is, cidi, calum, dere, ex inter & cedo, to decay, or perish, to fall, to be fallen, or left, to be forgotten.
 Intercedo, dis, cidi, cillum, ere, (ex inter & cedo, to cut asunder, or part in the middle, to cut downe or off in the meane time.
 Intercedor, Cell. to be cut in sunder.
 Intercedus, a, um, cut off in the middle, dissolved and broken.
 Intercedio, onis, form. gen. verbal. a cutting off in the middle.

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Intercedus, a, um, Plin. interlaced, girded in the middle, or betweene.
 Intercedo, is, si, entum, ere, ex inter & cedo, to sing betweene, or in the middle of a thing.
 Intercedo, dis, si, lum, ere, (ex inter & claudo) to shut in, to stop ones journey, to stoppe the passage, to compasse, to restraints, to keepe out.
 Intercedor, eris, Liv. to be shut out, or cut off.
 Intercedio, onis, form. gen. verbal. a stopping, or a cutting.
 Intercedus, a, um, part. enclosed, shut up.
 Intercedum, i, j, n. g. the place betweene pillars.
 Intercedio, as, Quint. to procure or winne the favour of men. Legitur & intercedio, to be wooed.
 Intercedo, as, (ex inter & calco, Colum.) to trample upon, or in the middle. Legitur & intercedo.
 Intercedo, is, si, sum, ere, to goe, or runne betweene, to come in the meane time, to befall.
 Intercedens, tis, part. Plin. running, or going betweene.
 Intercedio, as, frequent. Plin. to run often betweene.
 Intercedio, onis, f, g. an often running betweene.
 Intercedus, us, m. g. verb. a running, or coming betweene to pacifie, intercession.
 Intercedus, utis, adject. (ex inter & cutis) betweene the skin and the flesh, inward, hidden, and secret.
 Intercedus, pro valde stupratus, & inter cutem flagitatus, dicebant antiqui mares, qui stuprum passi aliquando essent Fest.
 Intercedus, a, um, Lucret. distributed, or put betweene.
 Intercedo, is, xi, dum, ere, to trouble grievously, to forbid straightly, earnestly to give charge to the contrary, to give charge by injunction, to hinder, to put from. Legitur & intercedo, to be forbidden.
 Intercedio, onis, f, g. a prohibition, or forbidding.
 Intercedum, ti, n. g. an injunction, a prohibition.
 Intercedus, a, um, part. Horat. forbidden, prohibited; also enjoyed and cared.
 Intercedi, Terenti. & intercedi, Plaut. adverb. Tempo. in the day time.
 Interceduam, pro interdum, Festus.

INT

Intercedus, us, m. g. a space betweene full sentences in printing and writing.
 Intercedum, adverb. (ex inter & dum) sometimes now and then.
 Interced, a, v. Temp. (ex inter & es) in the meane season, yet, nevertheless.
 Intercedio, onis, form. gen. verb. (ab inter & claudo) a killing, or slaying.
 Intercedor, onis, m. g. verb. Valer. Max. a killer, or destroyer, a murderer.
 Intercedus, a, um, part. Plaut. killed, slaine.
 Intercedo, is, si, i, j, itum, ire, (ex inter & eo) to die utterly, to perish, to come to nought, to be undone, to be slaine, or destroyed, to waste away.
 Intercedito, as, Liv. to ride betweene.
 Interced, imperf. it is profitable, or be-
 hoveable, it helpeth or furthereth, it belongeth, it toucheth, it maketh matter, it is to purpose, he hath to doe, sometime to be present; also there is difference, to be betweene.
 Intercedio, is, eci, actum, ere, Liv. to sit hand to the work that is in doing, to worke by times.
 Intercedis, tur, ri, Liv. to interrupt one in speaking, to speake vnbile another speake.
 Intercedio, onis, form. gen. Quint. an interrupting of ones tale.
 Intercedio, is, eci, actum, ere, (ex inter & facio) to kill, or murder, to destroy, or wast away; also to deprive of, Plaut. also to burne up, to consume.
 Intercedor, onis, m. g. verb. a killer, or murderer.
 Intercedus, i, j, f, g. shee that killeth.
 Intercedus, a, um, part. killed, slaine.
 Intercedo, is, eci, Lucet. to perish, to be slaine, to die.
 Intercedo, is, xi, xum, ere, Plinius, to flowe, or runne betweene.
 Intercedus, a, um, Plin. that runneth betweene.
 Intercedum, i, j, Apull. a womans privie member.
 Interced, aris, Plin. to speake betweene.
 Intercedio, is, egi, actum, ere, (ex inter & frango) to break, or burst.
 Intercedo, is, ere, to be in a furie, or rage, to be roused.
 Intercedus, a, um, Plin. spoiled, that floweth betweene.

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Intercedus, a, um, partic. ab intercedus, Valer. Max. that should have bene present, or should have ben betweene.
 Intercedio, is, si, unde intercedus, a, um, Apull. charged betweene.
 Intercedus, a, um, Scal. intercedus, ut intercedus paries, Vitruv. ex intercedendo, Fest. Scal. ex inter & geris, hoc est (ratibus) a made alle wall, a partition wall.
 Intercedo, is, si, sum, ere, Plin. to beare or carie betweene.
 Interced, Liv. in the meane time, whiles this was doing.
 Intercedo, es, si, ere, Liv. to lie, or be betweene.
 Intercedens, part. Plin. Iun. being betweene.
 Intercedis, cis, Tacit. to cast betweene, or intermingle.
 Intercedi, adverb. Plaut. in the meane time, in the middle of that place.
 Intercedio, is, eci, actum, ere, ex inter & jacio, to cast, or set betweene, or amongst.
 Intercedio, onis, form. gen. verbal. Quint. a putting betweene, an interposition.
 Intercedus, us, masc. gen. verbal. idem.
 Intercedus, a, um, partic. put, cast, placed, laid, or being betweene.
 Interced, adv. Temp. (ab inter) in the meane time, or season, some other while, suddenly; also now with standing.
 Intercedo, is, eci, actum, ere, (ex inter & emo) to kill, slay, also to deprive of, Plaut.
 Intercedor, Plaut. to be slaine and undone.
 Interior, ius, which is farther in, more inward, more high, deeper, innermost.
 Interior, a, um, part. ab intercedo, making an end, or like to die, that will be cleane forgotten.
 Interior, a, um, part. pass. Cloud. dead, slaine.
 Interior, us, mascul. gen. verbal. death, destruction, utter decay, ruin.
 Interior, is, xi, dum, ere, Liv. to touch one another, to stay, to harrie, to rest, to plucke in sunder.
 Interior, eris, Colum. to be ioyned betweene.
 Interior, a, um, part. Liv. ioyned betweene, made to hold in the middle.
 Interior, a, verbium. Comparat. more within, straighter than measure.
 Interior, eris, plus sumbi, Virg. to sit in, or sit betweene.

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Interior, is, lini, vel livi, vel levi, litem, ere, to strike or blot out with a penne, to enterline. Legitur & interior, to be blessed, or put out.
 Interior, a, um, partic. consilid, defaced, disallowed, blotted out, enterlined.
 Interior, eris, quatus sum, qui, Terent. to speake in a maine tale, to interrupt, to give full determination betweene parties at variance, till the principall cause be fully determined.
 Interior, onis, form. gen. ab interior, an interposition of speech, an interrupting of another mans tale.
 Interior, onis, f, g. verbal. Plin. a cutting of branches, where they let the light.
 Interior, es, xi, ere, Virg. to shine betweene, or in the middle, to appear or be seene in the middle.
 Interior, a, as, Plin. to cut away branches where they let or hinder the light.
 Interior, i, j, neut. gen. Plin. the conjunction of the Sunne and Moone, he being not seene, the new Moone.
 Interior, is, xi, dum, ere, Virg. to flow betweene, to vvasht betweene.
 Interior, eris, Plin. to be vvasht betweene.
 Interior, es, si, sum, ere, Lucret. to vvasht among.
 Interior, a, um, that lieth, or is betweene two.
 Interior, i, j, n. g. Var. idem quod interiorum.
 Interior, a, um, vide intermedus.
 Interior, as, Plin. to goe, or flow betweene.
 Interior, is, tre, Plin. (ex inter & mensi) belonging in the space betweene the olde Moone and the new.
 Interior, as, si, ere, Claudi. to shine in the middle, or among.
 Interior, a, um, Plaut. which hath threatened much.
 Interior, a, um, adj. that hath no bound nor end.
 Interior, aris, Terent. deponen. (id est, vehementer minor) to wycaten fore, to charge straightly.
 Interior, es, si, sum, ere, Plin. to mixe with other.
 Interior, eris, Arbit. to be mingled betweene.
 Interior, a, um, partic. Liv. mixt amongst, mingled with, or betweene.

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Interior, to, eis, si, sum, ere, to leave, or put off for a time, to discontinue, to cease, to deferre. Legitur & interior.
 Interior, onis, f, g. ve bal. a letting passe, a ceasing, a breaking off, a giving over for a time.
 Interior, part. ceasing, passing.
 Interior, a, um, partic. let passe, or broken off for a time, discontinued.
 Interior, us, m. g. verb. Plin. idem quod interioris.
 Interior, eris, us, sum, ri, to perish, or die utterly, to be nothing esteemed, to be cast away.
 Interior, a, um, part. Bithy. ad Cic. that shall die.
 Interior, a, um, part. as it were hile dead, hile alive, past hope of life, almost cleane forgotten, feeble.
 Interior, i, j, n. g. the space, or distance betweene divers worlds, as Epicurus thought.
 Interior, is, le, Liv. that is betweene two walls.
 Interior, eris, natus sum, sci, Plin. to grow, to spring up among, or betweene.
 Interior, a, um, part. Liv. that is growne or sprung up among.
 Interior, a, m. g. lisd. he that hath forged a false will, and therefore is said to have killed a man.
 Interior, eris, a, um, (quod ad intermedum genitur) pertaining to slaughter, mortal, deadly.
 Interior, onis, form. g. an universall slaughter, a killing.
 Interior, as, si, avi, dum, & atum, are, to slay all at once, to kill many together. Legitur & interior.
 Interior, a, um, part. murdered among many others.
 Interior, tis, nexui, xum, ere, Virg. to cut together.
 Interior, eris, Arbit. to be knit betweene.
 Interior, as, Plin. to make the neast among.
 Interior, is, tis, partic. fine verbo. Stat. having blacke interlaced among other colours.
 Interior, es, si, ere, Plin. to shine, or be bright among, or betweene.
 Interior, i, j, neut. gen. Colum. the quill, or space betweene two joints, a joint in the finger. (Spatium medium inter duos nodos.)
 Interior, scis, novi, natum, ere, to know among other, to distinguish from other.

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Intermedius, ar, Liv. to go in message between two parties.

Intermundus, ij, m. g. a messenger between parties.

Intermundinium pro intermundinum. **Viā**. After. (spatium novem dierum, id quod novem dies continuos habet) the space of nine days, that which hath nine whole days together.

Intero, ris, trivi, tritum, ēre, Varro, to crumme in, to grate in or with.

Interor, eris, tritus sum, Plin. to be grated in.

Interordinium, ij, neut. gen. Colum. (spatium quod est inter ordines) a space between two things in a row, order or rank.

Interpateo, es, Macro. to lie open between.

Interpedio, is, Macro. to hinder between.

Interpello, as, & passiv. or, aris, to interrupt, to disturb or trouble, to require or demand a thing.

Interpellatio, ōnis, f. g. verb. a let in ones business, a disturbing, an interruption.

Interpellator, ōnis, masc. gen. verbal. a disturber, interrupter or troubler.

Interpenetra, ōrum, neut. gen. Vitruv. certain pieces of timber, cloven boards or stones, which are set in from the corners of the wall, to convey rain water into spouts.

Interplico, as, Stat. to folde between.

Interplicatio, ōnis, f. g. Colum. an interfoling.

Interpolo, as (a poliendo) to renew or refresh, to polish, to trimme or dresse new, to purge or irie. Legitur & interpolator.

Interpolatio, ōnis, f. g. Colum. an interfoling.

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Interpres, ōnis, adj. (quod inter partes medius sit duarum linguarum dum transferat) an expounder or declarer, a translator, a mediator, a divisor or soothsayer. Perot quod quasi prae, hoc est, side-juror sit inter diversos.

Interpretor, aris, deponen. to expound, declare, or translate, to judge or count, to esteem, to understand.

Interpretamentum, ti, neut. gen. Gell. & interpretatio, ōnis, f. g. gen. verbal. a translating or interpretation: also judgement, conclusion.

Interpretatus, a, um, part. expounded or declared.

Interpungo, is, Quint. to point between. Legitur & interpungor, to be distinguished with points.

Interpunctio, ōnis, f. & interpunctus, i, n. g. a distinction by points.

Interpunctus, a, um, distinguished by points.

Interpurgo, as, Plin. to purge or cleanse.

Interpurgor, aris, Plin. to be purged in same places.

Interpuratio, ōnis, f. g. Colum. a purging here and there.

Interputo, as, Colum. to cut between, to cut off, or take away the little branches of trees.

Interputor, aris, Colum. to be cut between, &c.

Interputatio, ōnis, f. g. verb. Colum. a cutting or pruning between.

Interquiesco, is, ōnis, f. g. Colum. to rest in doing, to cease or stay.

Interquies, eris, refect between.

Interrado, dis, ōnis, f. g. Colum. to scrape about, to polish, to file.

Interador, Plin. to be scraped about.

Interasilis, le, Plin. suaven about, polished.

Interasus, a, um, Plin. carved here and there.

Interregnum, i, neut. gen. the space of government between one principal ruler, and the election of another.

Interrex, ōnis, m. g. a regent, a viceroy, the governor or protector of a realm.

Interitus, a, um, Virg. without fear, stout, unamazed.

Interrogatio, ōnis, f. g. Colum. a question or demand, an interrogation.

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Interruptio, ōnis, f. g. a discontinuation or breaking off.

Interruptor, ōnis, m. g. Apull. he that interrupts.

Interruptus, a, um, broken in the midst, disturbed, letted, stayed, discontinued, severed one from the other.

Interrupte, adv. by steps, without continuation.

Interfalcium, ij, neut. gen. (ex inter & falcus, Vitruv.) the space between the eares in a boue or galley.

Interfando, dis, di, ōnis, f. g. Colum. to cut in the midst, to hew in sunder.

Interfandor, eris, Plin. to be parted in the middle.

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Intracabilis, le. Plin. *intracabile*, untidy, sharp, intollerable, hard, insolence, trouble some, that one cannot bring to pass.
Intracatus, a, um, not handled, not tamed, wild.
Intraco, as, (intraco ab intris, ab in) to enter or go in, also to instruct or creep into.
Intrans, partic. entering or going in.
Intrarius, Plaut. *that is within*.
Intratus, a, um, partic. Plin. *about to enter, or which should or ought to get in*.
Intratus, a, um, partic. Liv. *entered into*.
Intrō, adv. ad locum, into a place, within.
Intrēmō, is, di, ēre, & **intrēmico**, is, ēre, Plin. *to tremble or quake for fear, to fear greatly*.
Intrēpidus, a, um, Plin. *fearless, courageous, without afraid, or abashed*.
Intrēpide, adv. Liv. *boldly, without fear*.
Intrico, as, Plaut. (ex trico) *to wrap*.
Legitur & **intrico**, aris, *to be unfolded and tangled*.
Intrinecus, adv. Colum. *on the inner part, on the inside*.
Intrita, a, fœm. gen. & **intritum**, ti, neut. gen. Plin. *meat bruised, beaten or minced, fine mortar, or plaster made of lime, also the earth that bricks or tiles is made of*.
Intritus, a, um, partic. ab interior, Plin. *broken, made small, crummed, and put, or slipped in*.
Intrōcludo, is, di, sum, ēre, Senec. *to shut within*. **Legitur** & **intrōcludo**, *to be shut within*.
Intrōcludus, a, um, Senec. *shut within, or in some inner corner*.
Intrōdo, as, v. intro, *to enter or press in*.
Intrōduco, is, xi, sum, ēre, *to bring or lead in, to hold or begin an opinion*. **Legitur** & **intrōduco**, *to be brought in, etc.*
Intrōduco, ōnis, fœm. gen. *leading or bringing in, an introduction, or beginning*.
Intrōducus, a, um, partic. *brought in, let in*.
Intrōeo, is, vi, sum, ēre, *to enter, or go in*.
Intrōfero, fers, tili, lātum, ferre, *to bear, or carry mead in*. **Legitur** & **intrōfero**, *to be brought in*.
Intrōlatus, a, um, partic. Suet. *brought in*.
Intrōgratio, ōnis, fœm. gen. *ex intro & gradatio*. **depono**, *to go in*.
Intrōgressus, a, um, partic. Virg. *entered in*.
Intrōiens, entis, partic. ab intrōeo, Te-
rent, entering or going in.

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Intrōitus, imperf. they enter or go in.
Intrōitus, us, m. g. *an entry, a going, a place to enter by, a beginning of*.
Intrōmitto, tisi, si, sum, ēre, *to let in, to suffer, to enter, or come in*.
Intrōmittor, eris, Plaut. *to be let in*.
Intrōmissus, a, um, partic. *let in*.
Intrōrumpe, is, rupi, ptum, ēre, Plaut. *to break in, to rush in, or enter by violence*.
Intrōrumper, eris, *to be broken in*.
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Intrōruptio, ōnis, f. g. Apul. *rushing in*.
Intrōrum vel intrōrusus, Virg. *whither, inwardly*.
Intrōspicio, is, xi, sum, ēre, *to look into, to see diligently, to consider*.
Intrōspicus, a, um, partic. Quint. *diligently looked into, advisedly marked*.
Intrōvoco, as, *to call in*.
Intrudo, is, di, sum, ēre, (i. intrō trudo) *to thrust in violently*.
Intrūdor, eris, Apull. *to be thrust in*.
Intrūsus, a, um, partic. *thrust in*.
Intrūbus, a, fœm. gen. vel **intrūbus**, bi, m. g. vel f. five **intrūbus**, bi, vel **intrūbūm**, bi, neut. gen. (intrūbus Græcum nomen est & intrūbus, quod intrus fit tofus) *Endrov, or Succarie*.
Intrūcūsus, a, um, Plin. *pertaining to Endrov*.
Intrūdus, di, lfd. vide iudus.
Intrūor, eris, ius sum, eri, *to look upon, to behold, consider, or take heed, to foresee*.
Intrūens, tis, partic. *looking on, regarding, beholding, considering*.
Intrūitus, a, um, partic. Quint. *regarded, looked upon, or marked*.
Intrūitus, us, m. g. Quint. *a beholding or looking on*.
Intrūleo, es, tili, ēre, & **intrūlesco**, scis, ere, Plin. *to swell, to rise up, to be puffed up, to be somewhat high*.
Intrūlescens, tis, Colum. *swelling, puffed up*.
Intrūmillatus, a, um, Ovid. *not buried, not laid in grave*.
Intrūor, eris, ius vel ius sum, iū, Plaut. *to see, to behold*.
Intrūbanis, a, um, Plin. *not troubled or disturbed*.
Intrūbidus, a, um, Tacit. *peaceable, without trouble*.
Intrūis, adv. ab in, within, inwardly, from within, privately, in secret.
Intrūsum, ij, n. g. Var. *vide indusum*.
Intrūsus, a, um, Liv. *not safe or sure, not*

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defended, not out of danger.
Intrado, is, di, sum, ēre, *to invade, to enter, to apprehend, to lay hold on, to assault or sit upon, to come up, to enter, to take away by force, to ravish, or rapine, to leap up to one, to go, to begin to grow, and reign in*.
Intrador, eris, *to be invaded*.
Invalentia, a, fœm. gen. Cell. *vide invaletudo*.
Invalēo, es, di, ēre, *to wax strong, to be established, to grow in age*.
Invalēco, is, ere, idem, *also to grow out of age, to become weak, Quint.
Invalētudo, ōnis, f. g. *feebleness, weakness, sickness*.
Invalēdus, a, um, Plin. *feeble, weak, innocent, sick, of little force, or strength*.
Invalēde, adv. frag. Poet. *family, feebly*.
Invalōr, ōris, m. g. verbal. ab invado, *Front. an assailer or invader*.
Invalūsus, a, um, partic. Valer. Max. *about to invade, ready to set upon*.
Invehō, is, xi, sum, ēre, *to carry, bear, or bring in, to press in upon*.
Invehor, eris, ōis sum, vehi, depon. *to rebuke one vehemently, to rail, to speak bitterly against*.
Invehō, ōnis, f. g. verb. *a bringing or conveying in; also an inveighing or vehement speaking against one, an outrage in words*.
Invehit, ōis & **invehitur**, a, um, Plin. *that belongeth to inveighing or speaking against*.
Invehus, a, um, partic. *carried or brought in, befallen*.
Invehus, us, m. g. verb. Plin. *a bringing or conveying in*.
Invehens, tis, partic. *carrying in; also speaking bitterly against*.
Invenio, is, veni, ptum, ite, *to find, to seek, to get, to devise or imagine, to get, to obtain, to procure, to spy out and know, to seek and inquire out*.
Invenitur, imperf. it is found out.
Inventio, ōnis, f. g. *an inventing, a finding*.
Inventiuncula, a, f. g. diminut. Quint. *a small device or invention*.
Inventor, ōris, m. g. verb. *a finder out, a deviser*.
Inventrix, cis, f. g. verb. *she that findeth out, or deviseth*.
Inventum, i, neut. gen. & **inventus**, us, m. g. verb. Plin. *an invention, or device*.
Inventibile, is, a. g. Tertul. *that which cannot be found out*.
Inventurus, a, um, partic. *about, or ready to find out*.*

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Inventus, a, um, partic. *found out, invented, gotten*.
Invenustus, a, um, *unpleasant, without grace*.
Invenustē, adv. Gell. *unpleasantly, unseemly*.
Inverecundus & **infirmus**, a, um, Plin. *shameless, without shame, impudē, unchast*.
Inverecandē, adv. Quint. *shamefully, without blushing*.
Inverecundia, a, f. g. Senec. *unshamefulness, impudencie*.
Invergo, is, ēre, Plaut. *to slip, or slide in, to incline; also to pour on, or in*.
Virg.
Invergens, tis, partic. Ovid. *inclining, pouring on*.
Inverso, tis, ti sum, ēre, *to turn in, to turn upside down, to turn inside out, to turn contrariwise to the right, to change, to pervert, to disturb*.
Inverso, ōnis, f. g. v. b. *a turning inside out, or upside down, a misplacing of words, or matter*.
Inversum, Virg. *in order, orderly*.
Inversus, a, um, partic. Plin. *turned in and out, turned upside down, clean contrariety, uttered one for another*.
Inverseracit, erat, Liv. *it vexeth night*.
Investigo, as, *to seek, search, to trace; also to make diligent search of or for a thing, to devise, to inquire*.
Investigatio, ōnis, f. g. verb. *a searching out*.
Investigator, ōnis, m. g. verbal. *a searcher by trace, a diligent enquirer*.
Investigatus, a, um, partic. *found out, searched, discovered, understood*.
Investigandus, a, um, partic. *that is to be searched or sought out*.
Investis, is, vi, tili, ite, Plin. *to adorn, garnish, or deck*.
Investo, as, vel tio, is, a vestio, Mac. *to beate or warm*.
Inverescō, is, ēre, *to wax old, to wax off force and strength by continuance, to grow in custom, to be settled, to grow out of age*.
Inverto, as, Plin. *to keep till it be old, or stale, to keep long from rotting, to be established by long time, to grow in age*.
Invertor, aris, Macrob. *to be waxed old*.
Invertatio, ōnis, f. g. verb. *the growing in age by long custom*.
Invertatus, a, um, *confirmed by long use, grown in custom, of long continuance, ancient*.
Invia, Ovid. *places that cannot be passed by*.
Invicem, adv. *one after another, by converse, on the other side*.

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Invictus, a, um, *valiant, mightie, invincible*.
Invidendus, a, um, Horat. *lustily to be envied*.
Invidia, a, fœm. g. *envie, grudge, repining*.
Invidēo, es, di, sum, ēre, *to envie, to have spite and grudge at another's prosperity, to hate, to see through a thing; also to deny a thing to one, or to refuse to give*.
Invideor, eris, pass. Horat. *to be hated*.
Invidetur, imperf. *men do hate, or envie*.
Invidie, a, f. g. *envie, hatred, evil will, grudging, malice, displeasure and grudge against one*.
Invidiola, a, f. g. dim. *small envie, or hatred*.
Invidiosus, a, um, & **invidiosissimus**, Ovid. *Ac. envious, spitefull, that hateth*.
Invidiosus, a, um, & **ostior**, pass. *that is envied, hated, odious, blame-worthy, that breedeth displeasure, that every man thinks ill of*.
Invidiōsē, adverb. *spitefully, enviously*.
Invidus, a, um, *that hath envie, that spiteful, malicious*.
Invigilo, as, Colum. *to watch diligently, to care, to take good heed*.
Invincibilis, le, Apull. *invincible*.
Invincibiliter, adverb. Apull. *invincibly*.
Invinius, a, um, Apull. *that never drinketh wine*.
Inviolabilis, le, Virg. *that cannot be broken or violated*.
Inviolabiliter, adv. Halo. idem quod *inviolatē*.
Inviolatē, adv. *purely, faithfully, uncorruptly*.
Inviolatus, a, um, *not corrupted, pure, unsined*.
Invissus, a, um, partic. ab **invidior**, *hated, odious, base*.
Invisor, ōris, m. g. verbal. Apull. *he that hateth another*.
Invisor, comparat. & **invisissimus**, Plin. *more hated*.
Invistatus, a, um, Quint. *not visited*.
Invito, is, di, sum, ēre, *to go or come to visit*. **Legitur** & **invisor**, eris, *to be visited often*.
Invissus, a, um, adject. (ex in & visus) *not seen*.
Invitabilis, le, Gell. *pleasant, delectable*.
Invito, as, *to bid, to call, to desire to come, to allure, to provoke, to delight, or recreate*.
Invitor, aris, Macrob. *to be bidden*.

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Invitatio, ōnis, f. g. verb. *a bidding, or desiring, a request, an alluring, or provoking*.
Invitamentum, i, n. g. idem.
Invitatus, us, m. g. idem.
Invitatus, a, um, partic. *bidden, desired to come, allured*.
Invitus, & **illiusus**, a, um, *unwilling, by constraint*.
Invite, invitūs, i, sum, ēre, *adv. against ones will, manage his head*.
Invius, a, um, (ex in & via, Plin.) *lacking a way, that cannot be come at, impossible to pass, or sayle through*.
Inilla, a, fœm. gen. Colum. *invidia, a kind of hearbe*.
Inultus, a, um, *not punished, not revenged, without hurt, or danger, scaping quite; also hee that hath received an injury, and not revenged it, Virg.*
Inumbro, as, Virg. *to cast a shadow upon, to give a shadow to; also to defend, sipont*.
Inumbratio, ōnis, fœm. gen. Vitruv. *a shadowing*.
Inumbrator, ōris, m. g. Vitruv. *he that shadoweth*.
Inunco, as, ex in & unco, Colum. *(quasi unco ad me traho) to catch, or draw to as it were with an hook*.
Inunco, aris, *to be caught, or drawn, Mar.*
Inuncatio, ōnis, f. g. Cod. *an hooking, or instaling*.
Inungo, is, xi, sum, ēre, Plin. *to anoint*.
Inungor, eris, Celf. *to be annointed*.
Inunctio, ōnis, f. g. verb. *an annointing*.
Inunctio, ōnis, fœm. gen. Celf. *an ointment*.
Inunctor, ōris, m. g. Celf. *he that annoints*.
Inunctus, a, um, partic. Plin. *annointed, besmeared*.
Inundo, as, *to overflow, to overwhelm, or cover with water, to runne, or streame into*.
Inundor, aris, Liv. *to be overflowed*.
Inundatio, ōnis, fœm. gen. Colum. *verbal. an overflowing, a deluge*.
Inundator, ōris, m. g. Apull. *hee that overfleweth*.
In univēsum, Quint. *generally, wholly*.
Invoco, as, Horat. *to call in, or upon, to ake, to require helpe, or aide*.
Invocor, aris, pass. Plaut. *to be called upon*.
Invocatio, ōnis, f. g. Quint. verbal. *a calling upon*.

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Invocatus, a, um, partic. Plin. called upon as it were for aid.
Invocatus, a, um, adject. (ex in & vocatus) not called; not bid- den.
Involo, as, Plaut. to flee in or upon; to enter in quickly.
Involo, as, Horat. to flee in often, to flee about.
Invulator, oris, m. g. be that flies upon.
Involutus, us, mascul. gen. a fly- ing.
Involo, as, ex in & volo, Lucr. to flee away in one's hand, to lay hands on.
In unguem, Virg. perfectly, curiously.
Involutus, cr, cre, & involutis, cre, Gell. (quod adhuc volare non potest) that will not, or is not able to fly, not ready to fly.
In olure, is, neut. gen. Plaut. ab involvendo, a barbarous towel or neckcloth.
Involutum, cri, neut. gen. abin- volvendo, every thing that serv- ices to cover, the cover of a book.
Involvo, is, vi, litum, ere, to wrappe or fude in, to cover, to hide.
Involvor, cr, cre, Macro. to be enrolled, or intrapped.
Involvens, part. Plin. wrapping in, overwhelming, covering.
Involvens, is, masc. gen. Plaut. a kind of vulture called a vime- fter.
Involvens, a, um, part. & infusus, Sen. wrapped in, covered, hid; circumin- tricatus.
Inurbatus, a, um, uncourteous, rude, without honest civility.
Inurbatus, adv. uncourteously, unman- nerly.
Inurgeo, es, ere, Lucr. to urge, to force against.
Inurino, as, Colum. to plunge and wash as geese do.
Inuro, is, si, sum, ere, to mark with a hot yron, to work with fire, to put or print in, to burn and scorch.
Inuro, Liv. to be burned.
Inustus, a, um, part. burned, marked with an hot yron.
Inustus, a, um, not wont, new, strange, not used.
Inustatus & inustatus, adv. strange- ly, not after the accustomed man- ner.
Inutilis, is, le, unprofitable, nothing worth.
Inutilitas, as, fem. gen. unprofita- bleness.
Inutiliter, adverb. Macro. without profit.
Involvo, as, Gell. to publish, to blaze abroad.

IRA

Invulgor, aris, Digest. to be made known.
Invulnerabilis, le, Senec. that cannot be wounded.
Invulneratus, a, um, not wounded.

I ante O

Io, io, interject. Plaut. a cry of joy or grief.
Iocor, aris, deponen. to speak in jest, or bound to speak merrily, to mock one.
Iocatio, onis, f. g. verb. a merric iea- sing, a speaking in merrily.
Iocabundus, a, um, Val. Max. & iocans, part. jesting, bounding, speak- ing merrily.
Iocatus, a, um, Horat. iesting or scif- fing at.
Ioco, adv. Plaut. & iocose, merrily, in sport, iestingly, pleasantly.
Ioculus, a, um, merry, sportfull, plea- sant.
Iocillans, tis, Liv. vide iocabundus.
Iocillaris, re, sporter or iestling, per- taining to merric.
Iocillatus, adv. merrily.
Iocillarius, a, um, Horat. that is spoken in jest, a iestling matter.
Iocillator, oris, m. g. a iester, or one that speaketh merrily.
Iocillatorius, a, um, merric, plea- sant.
Iocus, ci, ioci, orum, masc. g. & ioca, orum, n. g. (verbum confidum ex voce iocantis; At ego ex nix ride- te) a merric word, iest in words, a fable or iest, a mocking stroke.
Iocillus, li, masc. gen. Plaut. a little iest.
Iota, (litera Græca ex iud Hebræo) a thing of nothing, of no value.
Ioventas, idem quod juvenitas.

I ante P

Ipsa, a, um, ipsius, ipsi, m, fem. be, she, the same.
Ipsissimus, a, um, Plaut. even the ver- ry same.
Ipsus, a, um, pro ipse, Terent.

I ante R

Ira, e, fem. gen. (ex Heb. iram, Græc. ira) alij ab ire, quod a se it; iracundus) anger, stomach, displea- sure.
Iracundia, e, fem. gen. (dict. quod iram incendit; Felt. anger quickly moved, a readiness or natural in- clination to anger.
Iracunde, adv. angrily, spitefully.

IRR

Irreprehensibilis, le, & irreprehensus, a, um, Ovid. that cannot be repre- hended, faultless.
Irrequies, a, um, Plin. without rest, ever doing, busie, active, full of trouble, restless.
Irrefectus, a, um, Horat. not cut, not pared.
Irresolubilis, le, & irresolutus, a, um, Ovid. never let, slacke or loose.
Irretio, is, Ivi, itum, Ire, ab in & retis, to take or hold as in a net, to intangle, to snare, to allure.
Irretior, iris, Liv. to be insnared.
Irretitor, oris, m. g. Boet. he that in- snareth.
Irretitus, a, um, part. intrapped, snared.
Irretitus, a, um, Horat. straight, not crooked or bent awry.
Irreverenter, adv. Plin. Iun. unre- verently.
Irreverentia, e, f. g. Tacit. rudeness, lacke of reverence.
Irrevocabilis, le, Plin. that can- not be called backe againe, invin- cible.
Irrevocandus, a, um, Plaut. idem.
Irrevocatus, a, um, Horat. not cal- led backe, that cannot be with- drawn.
Irrevolvens, a, um, Mart. never sur- ned, leyd or set upon.
Irriore, es, si, sum, ere, to mocke, taunt, or scorne.
Irriorens, tis, part. mocking.
Irriorens, adv. Caes. unmerrily, un- pleasantly.
Irriore, as, ex in & rigo, to water ground, to bring water out of a ri- ver into the fields.
Irriore, aris, Colum. to be moist- ned.
Irriore, onis, fem. gen. verb. a watering.
Irriore, a, um, watered.
Irriore, orum, neut. g. Plin. little streames that water the carib.
Irriore, a, um, Horat. that is or may easily be watered; that hath water running by it, washed; well drunke, moist.
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Irriore, a, fem. gen. Plin. a kind of vines.
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Is, ead, genit. ejus, pron. m, be, the same, this, that.
Iste, ista, istud, genit. istius, ab is, this, that, also pro. is, he.
Istac, adverb. per locum, Terent. this way.
Isthic, adv. in that place, in this matter.
Isthic, istac, istoc vel istuc, ex iste & hic, hac, hoc, Terent. the selfe same, the same.
Istinc, adv. from thence.
Istiusmodi, adj. indecl. of the same sort, such.
Isto, adv. ad locum, Plin. thither, to that place.
Isthoc, adv. Terent. this way, on this hand.
Istorum, adverb. Terent. thither- ward.
Istuc pro istud, istucine pro id istudine, Terent.

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Its, adverb. כן, וְטַוּס, yea, even so.
Itane, indeed? is it so?
Itane verb. Plaut. dost thou speake as thou thinkest?
Itaque conjunct. therefore, because that.
Item, adv. i. iterum idem, also, like- wise.
Iter, iteris, & itinēris, ab antiquo nominat. itiner, neut. g. ab e- undo itum iter, a journey, a way, a going, a passage, a voyage, al- so a trade, a course or means.
Itero, as, ab iter quasi per iter fa- dum revertor, to do a thing againe, to repeat, to double, to tell or say againe, to beginne a fresh, legitur & iteror, aris.
Iteratio, onis, f. g. a repetition, a re- iteration, a rehearsing againe, also the second eaving, also the second pressing of olives or the oyle of the second pressing, Col.
Iterator, onis, m. g. Apul. be that repeateth or repeats.
Iteratus, a, um, part. doubled, repea- ted.
Iterato, adverb. last. againe, es- ti- moes.
Iterum, adv. ab itero, againe, the se- cond time.
Idem, adv. iterum idem, likewise, in.

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in like manner.
Itiner, idem quod iter, Fest.
Idonēriū, m. ij, n. g. Anton. a book
of remembrance, containing things
done in journeys, also a calendar of
moons with the distance of places.
Itio, ōnis, f. g. verb. ab eo, is, age-
ing, a walking, a voyage.
Ito, as, freq. ab eo, to go much or
often.
Iur, imperf. Plant. he is gone.
Ius, us, masc. g. verb. idem quod
itio.
Iūrus, a, um, part. ready, prepared
to go.

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Iuba, a, f. g. xalus, the mane of an
horse or other beast.
Iūbātus, a, um, Plant. that hath a
mane.
Iubar, ōris, n. g. Virg. alij indeclin.
faciunt, the day star called Lu-
cifer, brightest, the shining bright-
ness of the fire, the sunbeams,
the nobleness of a Prince or other
noble man.
Iubeo, es, ūi, ūm, ēre, (ex iure,) to
bid or command, to cause or make,
to wish or desire, to ordain, or ap-
point.
Iūbito, as, Fest. to shout for joy.
Iubiliatio, ōnis, f. g. Var. a crying out
for joy.
Iubilatus, us, masc. gen. Var. idem.
Iucundus, a, um, & iucundior, ius,
(ex iuvando, Cic. vel a ioco jo-
cundus,) pleasant, delightful, well-
come.
Iucundē, ius, īfime, adv. merrily,
gladly, pleasantly, sweetly.
Iucunditas, ātis, f. g. dilectation,
pleasure, mirth, rejoicing.
Iudex, icis, com. g. (ex iudicando,)
a judge, or righter of causes, also
an officer or weigher.
Iudico, as, (jus dico,) to judge, to
discern, think, to give sentence,
to condemn, to give counsel, le-
gitur & iudicor, to be judged.
Iudiciatio, ōnis, f. g. verb. the ques-
tion come in judgement, or that
whereabout a court is kept, iudice-
ment, sentence giving.
Iudicium, ti, neut. g. the thing iud-
ged or determined, the order of
law.
Iudicatus, us, m. g. judgement, au-
thority to judge.
Iudicatus, a, um, iudged, sentence
given, condemned, against whom
judgement is passed.
Iudicatio, adv. Gel. advicely, not
wisely.
Iudicium, ij, n. g. (ex iudicando,)

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iudgement, examination, suite, sen-
tence, opinion, advice, considera-
tion, respect, understanding.
Iudicialis, le, of or pertaining to
judgement, that whereby one is ac-
cused or defended.
Iudicialius, a, um, pertaining to a
judge, or judgement, also that is to
be iudged.
* Iūgāla, a, f. g. Var. a celestial signe
Orion.
Iūgalis, le, Virg. that is yoked or per-
taining to yokes, matrimonie or
wedlocke.
Iūgamentum, ti, n. g. Cato. a thing
that fasteneth or completh like a yoke.
Iūgarius, ij, m. g. Col. he that yokes
oxen, and driveth a plough or
waine with them, also a streete in
Rome with an altar to Iuno.
Iūgator, ōris, m. g. Col. he that yokes
keth.
Iūgatorius, a, um, Var. that is yoked
to draw, labouring, used to the
plough and yoke.
Iūgētrum, ti, vel iugeris, a nominat.
iuger, n. g. (ex iugo, quod tunc
uno ferebat uno iugo boni in
die arari possit,) so much ground
as one yoke of oxen will eare in a
day, an acre.
Iūgeratim, adverb. Colum. acre by
acre.
Iūgis, ge, (quasi temper iugo affixus,
continually, always ready.
Iūgiter, adv. Plant. continually, al-
way.
Iūglans, dis, f. g. a walnut, or wal-
nut tree.
Iūgo, as, (ex iugum,) to yoke, to
couple together, to couple in mari-
age.
Iugor, aris, Col. to be yoked.
Iūgolus, a, um, Ovid. ridged, full of
ridges.
Iūgtio, as, (ex iugulum,) to kill or
cut ones throat, also to destroy or
marre, Mart. to convince.
Iūgtior, aris, Var. to be slain.
Iūgtulatio, ōnis, f. g. verb. Hirt. a
slaying or killing.
Iūgtulatus, a, um, part. Liv. killed,
strangled, hanged.
Iugulum, li, n. g. & jugulus, m. g.
(ex iugum, quod ea pars, collis iu-
gum ferebat, Perot. a iungendo
quod ex eo jungitur caput cor-
pori,) the necke or throte bone, the
necke, also the chiefe point of a
matter.
Iūgum, i, neut. gen. (ex iugis: alij
a iungendo.) the ridge,
or top of an hill or banke, a yoke, a
couple of oxen yoked, bondage, a
beame whereon the embroiderer
rolleth up his worke, a frame
whereon vines are ioynd, the steare
in a shippe whereon the rower sits

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seeth, a signe in the firmament cal-
led Libra, the necke of a lute or in-
strument whereinto the pinnet be
put in, also the same that iuge-
rum.
Iuncus, ci, m. g. a bulrush, Plin. (a
iungendo quoniam ejus usus ad
juncūdas utilis, vel quod iunctis
radicibus haret.)
Iuncillus, li, diminut. a little bul-
rush.
Iūmentum, ti, neut. gen. (a iuvan-
do, i. operam præbendo: vel a ju-
gando quasi jugamento,) a labour-
ing beast.
Iunctum, ti, neut. g. Var. a place
where bulrushes grow.
Iuncea, a, um, Plin. made of bul-
rushes, like a bulrush, also slender.
Iuncidus, a, um, Var. thine, slender,
like a bulrush.
Iuncinus, a, um, Plin. idem quod
iuncea.
Iuncolus, a, um, Plin. full of bul-
rushes.
Iungo, is, xi, ūm, ēre, (quasi in
unum iugum ago vel a iungimus)
to ioyne, couple, to associate.
Iunctio, ōnis, f. g. verb. a ioyning.
Iunctus, a, um, & iunctor, ius, &
iunctissimus, a, um, Ovid. ioynd,
coupled, neere of kinne: a familiar
and deere friend: drawing in a cart,
compounded.
Iunctim, adverb. Suet. ioyntly.
Iunctor, ōris, Boet. he that ioy-
neth.
Iunctora, a, fem. gen. Col. a ioy-
ning, a coupling together, a yoke-
ling.
Iunictulus, li, masc. gen. Plin. a
branch of a vine growne out to a
great length, it is called also
Draco.
Iunior, ius, younger.
Iunipērus, i, f. g. Plin. the Juniper
tree.
Iunius, ij, m. g. (a juvene, Ovid.
Var. a Iunone, Fest.) the mouth of
Iune.
Iunix, f. g. Plaut. (a juvene, quasi
juvenes, junices,) an heifer or
young cow.
Iunonia avis, Ovid. a peacocke.
Iūro, as, (ex iure quod ad testifi-
candum ius,) to swear, to take an
oath, also to conspire.
Iūratio, ōnis, f. g. verb. Macrob. an
oath.
Iuramentum, ti, n. g. (ex iuro: in-
epte, quod mente iuratur,) Senec.
idem.
Iūrans, tis, part. Ovid. swearing.
Iūratu, a, um, part. that hath sworn.
Iūrandus, a, um, Ovid. part. to be
sworne by, or whereby one ought to
swear.
Iūratissimus, a, um, ut iuratus

Iuratus,

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Iuratus, a, um, ut iuratus
author, Plin. a very learned and
approved author.
Iūtor, ōris, m. g. verb. Senec. he
that swearth or taketh an oath.
Iure, adverb. rightly, worthily, law-
fully.
Iureconsultus, vide iuriconsultus.
Iureiurā, Liv. to swear.
Iurgo, as, (ex ius, ut a per pergo,
Scal.) to chide, to taunt, to raile
at.
Iurgor, ōris, depon. Horat. idem.
Iurgatio, ōis, f. g. verb. frag. Poet. a
brawling or chiding.
Iurgiosus, a, um, Gel. full of conten-
tion.
Iurgium, ij, neut. gen. a chiding or
scolding, a small contention in
words.
Ius, juris, n. (quod dicit. quod per
iustas portiones famulis divide-
batur,) broth, postage, gruel.
Ius, uris, n. g. (ex iubendo, quasi
iustus, ex iuri ut & iura,) law,
right, good dealing, authority, rule,
liberty, power, the place where
judgement is given, justice, also an
ordnance, custome, or statute, duty,
reason, a priviledge.
Iuridicalis, le, belonging to the
law.
Iuridicus, ci, masc. g. an under Ju-
stice.
Iuridicus, a, um, Plin. idem quod
iuridicalis.
Iuriconsultus, ti, m. g. a lawyer, an
interpreter of the law.
Iuridicio, ōnis, fem. gen. power
and authority to minister and exe-
cute laws.
Iuripēritus, ti, m. g. one skilful in
the law.
Iuscūlum, li, n. g. dim. a ius, broth
wherein meats hath bene sodden,
household postage.
Iūstolus, a, um, Celf. sodden por-
tage, full of broth, stewed in broth.
Iustilens, a, um, idem, Apul.
Iustitandus, di, n. g. (a iurando
jus,) a solemn oath.
Iustum, ti, n. g. verb. a iubeo, a com-
mandement, direction.
Iustus, us, m. g. & iusta, ūm, n. g. a
charge, a will, and consent.
Iustus, a, um, part. Liv. willed, com-
manded, bidden.
Iusturus, a, um, that will command
or appoint.
Iusta, ūm, neut. g. (diā, quod ius-
tum erat mortuis præstandū,) sa-
crifices done for dead men, funerall
obsequies, also a full take daily to
be done, iust and full allowance.
Iustus, ior, illimus, (qui astat ad
jus,) iust, upright, dealing truly,
reasonable, deserved, a virtuous
and a good man, full, perfect, due,

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indifferent, right, lawfull, sufficient,
favourable, also great, true and
right.
Iuste, adv. iustly, lawfully, right-
fully, uprightly.
Iustificus, a, um, Catul. that maketh
or doth iustice.
Iustitia, a, f. g. iustice, upright dea-
ling, reasonableness, indiffi-
rence.
Iusto, ablat. vice adverb. idem quod
iuste.
Iuvo, as, iūvi, iūtum, āre, (ex iove,
iuvā, quod omnes iuvat,) to
helpe, aide, or ease, to favour, to
delight, or take pleasure in, to do
benefit.
Iuvor, ōris, Ovid. to be helped.
Iūvāmen, inis, & iuvamentum, ti, n.
g. helpe.
Iūvans, tis, part. helping, aiding, af-
fisting.
Iuvare, verb. imperfon. it delighteth,
it pleaseth, it recreateth, or com-
forteth.
Iūvenālis, le, Suet. vide juvenilis, le.
Iuvenca, a, f. g. Var. a young heire, or
bullocke, an heifer.
Iuvenus, ci, m. g. (ex juvenis, Var.
a iuvando quod dominum iuvat
vel quod Iovi immolari solent.)
Ovid. idem quod iuvenca, also a
young man, Horat.
Iūvencillus, li, m. g. dimin. Catul.
a little young man.
Iūvenesco, cis, ēre, Plin. to wake or
be young.
Iūvenilis, le, youth, youthfull, of, or
pertaining to youth.
Iūvenilior, ius, Ovid. younger.
Iūveniliter, adv. youngly, youth-
fully, childishly.
Iūvenis, ne, (quod iuvare posse in-
cipiat,) a young man, also young.
Iūvenor, ōris, Horat. to play youth-
full parts.
Iūventa, a, f. g. Liv. youth, young
age, also a multitude of young men,
Mart.
Iuventas, the goddesse of youth, also
young age, Mart.
Iūventus, ūtis, f. g. youth, young
folke, also courage and lustiness.
Iuxta, præp. serviens, accuf. (iusta, x,
pro f, significat proprie aequē,
Perot.) nigh, neere to, forward.
Iuxta, adv. Tacit. even like, as well,
according, equally, neere.
Iuxtim, adv. Suet. neere by, nigh to.

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dæ.

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L Abans, tis, part. a labo,
fainting, decaying, &c.
Labasco, is, ēre, Terent. to
faile or decay, to bee ready
to fall, to faint, to beginne to
give over.
Labascor, ōris, depon. Var. idem.
Labacilla, a, f. g. dim. a labes, a bi-
rle spot or blemish.
Labefacio, is, eci, ūm, ēre, (labes
facio,) to make feeble, weakē, rea-
dy to fall, to loose, to breake, to
shake, to destroy, to make one
change his mind or purpose.
Labefaciendus, a, um, Tacit. that
must be made to change his mind, or
purpose.
Labefacio, as, frequent. idem quod
labefacio.
Labefactio, ōnis, f. g. Plin. a
wasting, corrupting, destroying,
loosenesse, falling out.
Labefactor, ōris, m. g. Tacit. he
that weakeneth or undermineth.
Labefactus, a, um, par. wasted, weak-
ned, spoiled, broken in peccet, un-
done, destroyed, made loose.
Labefactio, ōnis, f. g. gen. a loose-
nesse, weakening, or making to
fall.
Labefactus, a, um, idem quod labe-
factus.
Labens, tis, part. a labor falling, gli-
ding, &c.
Labes, is, fem. gen. (ruina lapsus a
labendo,) a tempest, violence of
waters, a wide gaping of the earth, a
spot, blot, blemish, vice, fault, cor-
ruption, destruction, confusion, also
grudge and remorse.
Labellum, li, n. g. dim. a labrum,
a little lippe, also a cauldron, or a
vessell like to a lippe.
Labeo, ōnis, m. g. Plin. that hath
great lips, blabber lipped, also a
kind of nettle.
Labia, a, f. g. Terent. & labrum, ij,
n. g. Sil. (a labendo) a lippe, alij
ex adēgēs) a lippe.
Labo, as, (a lavando quod quæ la-
vantur lubrica sint,) to waver, to
fall downe suddenly, to faint, to
decay, to faulter in his speech.
Labilis, le, adj. unstable, unconstant,
that will easily, or soone fall.
Labor, eris, plus, tum, bi, depon. to
slippe, to swimme, creep, or passe,
away, to slide away, to fall downe,
to erre, or be deceived, to die, to
do amisse, to digresse.
Labor, ōnis, m. g. (ex labando, quod la-
borādo labatur robur,) labor, exert-
ise, worke, diller trouble, paine, also
an enterpryse, sometimes the eclipse.
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 Lābō, as, to labour, to endeavor, to be careful, to be in pain or heaviness, to be sick or displeased, to be in danger, to sustain or suffer, to be fruitful, to have scarcity of.
 Lābōrāns, tis, part. labouring, endeavouring, &c.
 Lābōrātūr, imperf. there is great labouring or controversy, they be in distress.
 Lābōrātus, a, um, laboured, done with pain, studie and diligence, wrought.
 Lābōrifer, a, um, Ovid. that taketh pains or endureth labour, painful, difficult.
 Lābōriferus & illūmus, a, um, painful, laborious, difficult, full of pains and labour, that weareth a man.
 Lābōrifer, ius, adv. painfully, hardly, with much ado.
 Lābōs, pro labor, elaut.
 Lābrum, bī, n. g. a lavando quidam, vide labrum & labia, a lippe, the brinke, brim of a river, pot or such like, the shore or bank, also a tub, cessel or such like vessel for water, also a certaine hearbe, Plin.
 Lābrifus, a, um, Cels. that hath a brim, bank or border, also he that hath great lippe, Lucet.
 Lābus, Plin. ex lābō, quod vorax est, a certaine fish.
 Lābrifus, a, um, & lābrifus, ci, n. g. Virg. quod in agrorum labris, i. marginibus & sepius nascitur, the weed called the wild vine.
 Lābrinthus, i, m. g. Plin. lābrinthus nomen loci in Creta, ex lābrinthus fovea, vel ex lābrinthus voraciter, a labyrinth or intricate place, that one cannot find the way out of againe, also a very difficult and intricate oration or such like.
 Lābrinthus, a, um, Catul. of or pertaining to a labyrinth.
 Lac, āis, n. g. ex lacini per apoc. (Aven. ex pp̄t lambit, inde lacini & lac quod lambendo sumitur) inde lacina lacini, milke.
 Lacer & lacerus, a, um, Virg. ex larvis quae discendo corpora dilaniant, vel ex lacini Græc. ripti, paxidus, reme, some, mingled in peeces, ragged, patched, bruised, dispersed here and there, broken in peeces, also he that hath his ears pulled off, Felt.
 Lacerō, as, ex lacer, to rent, teare, dismember, pull in peeces, to torment, to ease up, to take away from one, to mispend, to bring to poverty, to vaile at.
 Lacerandus, a, um, part. Ovid. to be rent or torne in peeces.
 Laceratio, ōnis, f. g. verb. atearing,

renting or mangling.
 Laceratus, a, um, part. reme, torne, pulled in peeces, mingled, ragged.
 Laceria, a, f. g. a lacerando quod ita facta erat ut lacera videbatur: alij a laxitate, a cloake for man or woman to be warme either side outward.
 Laceratus, a, um, Iuv. cloaked, that weareth a cloake.
 Lacerolus, a, um, full of cloakes, that weareth much apparel, mart.
 Lacerula, a, f. g. a short cloake.
 Lacerat, a, f. g. Ovid. quod corpora lacerat, vel quod pedes habet ad similit. nostrorum pedum, a lizard, a newt, also a kind of fish.
 Lacerus, ti, n. g. ex lacer, id. q. lacerat, also the brim and sinews of the armes or thighs, properly flesh in the muscles, an arme, strength of the body, also the vehemency of an oration.
 Lacerolus, a, um, having great brawnes, muscles, sinews, strong, vide Torolus.
 Lacerus, a, um, vide lacer.
 Laceria, is, i, m. g. ex lacerio.
 Perot, quod quasi lacerando irritat, to provoke, to stirre into anger, to abuse in speech, to prosper wrong, to vex or molest, to desire importunately, to single as ones flesh.
 Lacerfor, āis, & lacerfor, iris, pass. Col. to be provoked, &c.
 Lacerstus, a, um, part. provoked, egged, stirred up.
 Lachānum, ni, neut. gen. Horat. p̄t lachānum, all kinds of hearbes that be good to ease.
 Lachryma, a, f. g. ex lacrima, alij lachryma ex lacero, quia in lachrymatione cidentur, a teare in weeping, lamentation, also the gum or water drops of a tree.
 Lachrymābilis, le, Ovid. lachrymābilis, to be bewailed or wept for.
 Lachrymābundus, a, um, Liv. ready to weep, weeping ripe.
 Lachryma, as, & lachrymor, āis, to weep, to drop with moisture.
 Lachrymans, tis, part. weeping, &c.
 Lachrymatio, ōnis, f. g. verb. Plin. a weeping or shedding of teares, a dropping or moisture, gumme, &c.
 Lachrymatus, a, um, part. Ovid. distressed.
 Lachrymose, adv. Plin. as though he wept, weepingly.
 Lachrymosus, a, um, full of teares, that maketh ones eyes runne with water, lamentable, that disilliteth

moisture.
 Lachrymilla, a, f. g. dim. a little teare.
 Lacinia, a, f. g. gen. a lacerando dicta quod sunt partes quaedam & segmenta vestium dividenda, a gard, a hemme or fringe of a garment, a ragge, a peeces.
 Lacinium, adverb. Apul. scattering wife, by peeces.
 Laciniosus, a, um, Plin. cut in sundry fashions, full of plaites, ragged, intricate, turning diverse wayes.
 Lactaria, a, f. g. Plin. the hearbe spurge or milkweed.
 Lactō, as, Var. to give sucke, to feed with milke.
 Lactans, tis, part. milch, that giveth milke, young, suckling.
 Lactarius, a, um, Plin. that is made of or bringeth forth milke, milche.
 Lactatus, us, m. g. verb. Plin. a giving of milke or sucke.
 Lactos, es, ere, Var. to sucke milke out of a dugs.
 Lactens, tis, part. suckling, &c.
 Lactecol, is, ere, to be turned into milke, to have milke continually.
 Lacteus, a, um, of or like milke, whitis, milkie.
 Lactolus, a, um, dim. Catul. whitis as milke.
 Lactes, ium, f. g. Plin. the small guts, certaine tender parts under the ribs, Prob.
 Lactō, as, freq. a lacio, Terent. to allure or deceive with faire words, to bring into a false paradise.
 Lactōris, is, f. g. Plin. a certaine hearbe full of milke.
 Lactica, a, f. g. Plin. dicta quod abundantia lactis exuberat. the hearbe lettuce.
 Lactucilla, a, f. g. dim. Col. a little lettuce.
 Lactina, a, f. g. ex lacu, a ditch wherein water standeth, a furrow or trench, a channell, the hollowesse of the upper lippe under the nose, also that which is decayed, spent or want, a blemish.
 Lactio, as, Ovid. to make a hole or ditch, to lay with plankes, to make some place lower then other.
 Lacinatus, a, um, Plin. that hath ditches or holes.
 Laciniosus, a, um, full of holes or ditches, uneven.
 Lacinar, āis, n. g. contigatio ex sculpta, tignorum inestituij lacunum sive lacunarium similitudinem referens, the maine beame of the house that is somewhat arched, a space or separation, also the hollowesse of the upper lippe, Lact.
 Lacus, us, m. g. gen. Catul. lacus, a lake, standing poole, a place at

way full of water, also a vessell for wine or to coole ale and such like, also the maine beame of an house, Lucil. a come trough, a goldsmiths water trough, Iun. also the place where miter is made.
 Lacusculus, li, m. g. dim. Col. a little hole or ditch, a plank or beame, a separation.
 Lada, a, f. g. vel ladam, Plin. lada, a kind of vine growing in Cyprus.
 Ladanum, ni, n. g. Plin. ladanum (est quiddam pingue lada herba insidens,) a gumme of the fat dew that is gathered of the leaves of Lada.
 Lado, is, si, sum, ere, (quidam ex lodo, i. convitijs lodo) to hurt, to wrong, to offend, to displease, to grieve, to speake ill, to annoy.
 Lado, ōnis, f. g. verb. a hurting or annoying.
 Ladius, a, um, part. hurt, wronged, annoyed, offended, broken, wasted, beaten, &c.
 Lana, a, f. g. (vestis lanea, Felt. & Var. ex Græc. λανία) a garment that the Augures did weare, also an Irish mantle or rugge, a soldiers cloke, a priests cope, Iun.
 Lator, āis, deponen. (a latitudine mentis, vel dilatatione cordis, Scal. lator, i. lator, i. lator) to be glad, merry, or shew his rejoicing by outward signes.
 Latabilis, le, glad, ioyfull.
 Latamen, is, n. g. Plin. reioyng, comforting: also dang or compasse laid in the field.
 Latandus, a, um, partic. to be ioyed at.
 Latans, tis, part. reioyng, &c.
 Latē, ius, adv. merrily, gladly, pleasantly, fruitfully, abundantly.
 Latifico, as, to make glad, to make frutfull.
 Latificatio, āis, deponen. Plaut. to reioyce, or be glad.
 Latificus, a, um, that maketh glad.
 Latitia, a, f. g. mirth, ioy, gladness, reioyng, delight.
 Latus, a, f. g. i. latus, a, um, (v. lator) glad, ioyfull, merry, plenti, full, fortanate, teighfull, cheerefull, full of good liking, also swift, Virg.
 Lava, a, f. g. (Hid. quod aptior sit ad levand. ex lavis, i. lavis, inde lavis) the left hand.
 Lavātus, ior, i. lavis, Gell. made smooth.
 Lavigo, as, Plin. (quasi lave ago) to plane, make smooth, to polish, to make to goe to the stoole.
 Lavis, ve, adj. (ex lavis inde lavitas & lavo) smooth, plane, light, slippery, without scales, also bare without haire, pild, Virg.

Lavitas, āis, f. g. Plin. smoothnesse, lightnesse, plainnesse, polishing: also a kind of fluxe of the billic, Cels.
 Lavo, as, Stat. to make smooth.
 Lavōris, m. g. Plin. idem quod lavis, also pleasantnesse, sweetnesse, Cornut.
 Lavus, a, um, (lavis, i. lavis, vide lavis) left, on the left side, noysome, foolish, unluckie, overthwart, unreasonable: also luckie, Virg.
 Lāgena, a, f. g. gen. λανος, a flaggon or stone bottle to keepe wine in: also a measure containing foure sextaries.
 Lāgunculā, a, f. g. dim. a little flaggon or bottle.
 Lālis, ōnis, f. g. M. a colt of a wild asse.
 Lallo, as, Ferl. (dic. inquit Cornutus, quod nutrices, cum infantes dormire volunt lalla, lalla, lalla, dicere soleant) to speake like a babe, to bring the child asleepe by singing lullaby.
 Lamo, is, bi, ere, (p̄t, vel p̄t p̄t) to lick with the tongue, to lappe, to touch a thing softly, Virg. to runne or flow gently by, Horat.
 Lambens, tis, part. Plin. licking, &c.
 Lamentor, āis, depon. (mentem lugendo lacero, Perot. ex lanieo, i. lanieo lacero, quod cor scissum insidat,) to lament, bewaile, mourne or weep for.
 Lamentabilis, le, lamentable, mournfull, wooll, worthy to be bewailed.
 Lamentarius, a, um, Plaut. that causeth lamentation.
 Lamentatio, ōnis, f. g. verb. mourning, weeping, lamentation.
 Lamentatus, a, um, part. Sil. bewailed, lamented.
 Lamentum, ti, n. g. a lamentation or bewailing.
 Lāmia, a, f. g. Plin. (ex Lamo rege, vel a laniando, Perot.) a beast that hath a mans face and the feete of a horse, also a ravenous fish, also a witch, Iun.
 Lāmina, a, f. g. (i. lamiæ frustum metalli in latitudinem ductum, p̄t, i. a plate of metall, a plate, a thinne board or planke, a sword blade.
 Lāma, a, f. g. a, um, f. g. hot glowing gads of iron.
 Lāma iij, n. g. Plin. (ex lamo Ioniæ monte,) Archangel, a dead neutle.
 Lamma pro lamina Horat.
 Lampas, āis, λανος, i. lavis, i. lavis, a splendendo, ex λανος, a lumps, a turch, a fire in the eye like a lampe.
 Lampas, a, f. g. Plin. (fort. ex lampaco, Elefanti oppido,) a

certaine weed.
 Lampirus, Ovid. Græ. (ex splendore cauda dict) white taile or foxe.
 Lani, a, f. g. Ovid. (Ibid. a laniando, ut vellit a vellendo, quod de ovibus detondetur, aut occiditur) wool.
 Laniari, a, f. g. gen. Plin. fullen hearbe.
 Laniaris, re, Var. that bath or beareth wool.
 Laniarius, a, um, Plaut. belonging to wool.
 Laniarius, ij, m. g. Plaut. a wool winnder, any one that selleth or occupieth wool as a clothier, &c.
 Laniatus, a, um, & ior, compar. Col. clud or myssed in wooll, that beareth wool or hath a moistnesse like wool.
 Lancea, a, f. g. Ovid. (ex Græc. διὰ, quam illi λανος vocant, Felt.) a javelin, speare, pike, also the head of a speare or dart, also a kind of hearbe.
 Lancearius, ij, masc. gen. Suet. he that beareth a speare or javelin.
 Lancino, as, Catul. to strike or thrust through, to lance, to rent with the teeth, to consume.
 Lancinatio, ōnis, f. g. verb. Cels. a lancing.
 Lancinator, m. g. Cels. he that lances, &c.
 Lancinatus, a, um, Catul. wasted and consumed.
 Lānus, a, um, a land, wolen, made of a ool or flocke.
 Langues, es, ere, & languesco, is, ere, to languish, to be faint, sick, feeble, to be afraid, to asseage, to waxe idle or wearie, to decay, to be without life.
 Languens, & languescens, tis, part. languishing, &c.
 Languescio, is, ere, to make feeble.
 Languidus, a, um, & ior, comp. faint, weak, feeble, sick, i. e. wearie, slow, decayed, of little estimation.
 Languidē, adv. Cels. faintly, feebly, idly, negligently, a little or somewhat.
 Languidulus, a, um, dimin. Catul. somewhat weak, faint, wearie, idle, withered, &c.
 Langor, ōnis, m. g. (vel langor a luo, quod languore corpe a luo, vel ab angore, vel a lino, quod vites deficiunt,) feeblenesse, want of strenght or spirit, faintnesse, decaying, wearinesse, idleness, grief, paine.
 Langritia, a, f. g. Plin. a kind of beill.
 Langritum, ij, n. g. Plin. (quod ex lango, vel languitiae unia elegrum

(strum cretici,) a language of am-
 b.r.
 Laniandus, a, um, part. a lanior,
 Ovid. to be cut, or torn in peeces.
 Lanians, cis, part. a lanio, cutting, or
 quartering, butchering, tearing in
 peeces.
 Laniarium, ij, n. g. Var. a butchery.
 Laniatio, omis, fecm. g. Senec. vide
 laniatus.
 Laniatus, us, masc. gen. a tearing,
 or cutting in peeces, a quartering, a
 butchering.
 Laniatus, a, um, part. rent, torn,
 cut in peeces, quartered.
 Lanicium, ij, neut. g. a lana, Virg.
 clothing, or the art of making
 cloth.
 Lanicia, z, f. g. Plaut. the flesh sham-
 bles, the butcherie, a slaughter
 house, renting in peeces.
 Lanifer, a, um, that beareth wool, or
 cotton.
 Lanifex, vide lanificus.
 Lanifixa, z, f. g. Val. max. a spinner,
 or carder of wooll.
 Lanificum, ij, n. g. Col. spinning,
 carding, clothing.
 Lanificus, a, um, mart. that maketh
 well fit for the clothier, a weaver
 of woollen.
 Lanifer, a, um, that beareth wool,
 or, as the fleece on.
 Lanis, as, (ex lanio,) to cut like a
 butcher, to quarter, rent, tear,
 pull in peeces.
 Lanto, ōnis, & lanius, ij, m. g. (ex
 lacerando,) a butcher, a slaughter
 man.
 Lanipendia, z, f. g. Plin. (quæ la-
 neari vestium textoribus lanam
 pendit,) a spinner or maker of
 yarn, she that wayeth wooll.
 Lanista, z, masc. g. (Stat. qui lani-
 andis præest gladiatoribus) a ma-
 ster of defence.
 Laniofus, a, um, Col. full of wooll.
 Laniginosus, a, um, Plin. moist,
 covered with cotton, or soft haire,
 soft like wooll, or cotton.
 Lanugo, tuis, f. g. Col. (ex lana,)
 the soft and tender haire that first
 appeare in children, the soft wooll,
 or cotton in beards, &c. the downe
 feathers in birds, dust or powder of
 timber, or wood, also a ditch or fur-
 row.
 Lanula, z, f. g. dimin. a lana,
 Col. flockes, or small peeces of
 wooll.
 Lanx, cis, fem. gen. (ex lanitiline
 vel ex lano,) a broad plate, chrys-
 mos, or sack like, the scale of the
 bill n.e.
 Lapis, illis, masc. gen. velatium, or
 gen. ex lapide, a stone, a flower, a
 mill, Bud. a bill, Virg. a flower neg-
 lible in flower, Ter.

Lápidea, æ, m. g. a digger of stones, a hewer of flouet, a free mason, a stone cutter.
Lapidina, æ, fem. g. a quarry of stones.
Lapidarius, a, um, Plant. pertaining to stones.
Lápido, as, Liv. to strike, or kill with stones, to stone to death, to raine stones.
Lapidatio, onis, f. g. verb. a stoning, a hurling of stones.
Lápidator, oris, masc. g. a hurler of stones, that stoneth to death, or burs teeth with stones.
Lápídátum est, Liv. it raineth stones.
Lapidátus, a, um, stoned, hurt with stones.
Lápídeus, is, ère, Plin. to waxe hard as a stone.
Lápideus, a, um, stonie, bard like a stone, also heauy, weighty. Plaut.
Lápídus, a, um, Var. stony, gravelly, full of stones, or gravell, hard like a stone, Plaut.
Lápillus, li, m. g. diminut. a lapis, Plaut. a little stone, also a precious stone.
Lappa, æ, f. g. Plin. (Isid. dict. quod habet caulem ingentem per terram dispositum, hæc herba φάρμακον, dicitur quod vestibus hominum inhaereat,) a burr.
Lappaceus, a, um, Plin. of, or like a burr.
Lappágo, inis, f. g. Plin. (ex lappa,) the bearme teryll.
Lapana, næ, f. g. Plin. ἀψαύων a certain bearme.
Lápfo, as, freq. a labor, Virg. to fall often.
Lapfabundus, a, um, Senec. ready to fall.
Lápfo, onis, f. g. verb. a fall, a sliding, a flipping.
Lápífcus, a, um, part. Ovid. that will fall.
Lápíus, a, um, part. (ex labor,) falling, flipping, done amisse, that hath offended, or swarved, failing.
Lápíus, us, m. g. verb. a fall, sliding, a flipper, a glauce, a gliding.
Láquear, áris, & laquearium, ij, n. g. Virg. (ex lacus lacunar inde lacunarium, & per ἀντιστοιχον laquearium, Isid.) the roofe of a chamber, vaulted.
Láqueatus, a, um, hollow, vaulted, bowed, adorned with beemes.
Láqueus, ei, m. g. (ὡπλίστας ex laquear proper similitud.) a halter, rope, or any thing wherewith a man is infuzed, or tangled.
Laqueatus, a, um, halterid, fuzed, intangled.
Lar, áris, masc. g. a private dore!

ling house, a cottage, a chimney and the fire, also a familiar spirit, or a God of the household, cities, or fields, Catul.

Lardum, Plin. vel. laridum, di. neut. g. Plaut. (dict. quod in domo repositum conservatur lardum, antiquum dicitur vel ex *λεαρνός* *lae-ress*, dulcis,) the fat of bacon, Lard.

Larex, vide Larix.

Largio, is, ivi, non. & largior, iris, itus iun, iri, depon. (ex largus, vel quasi lare ag. i. do,) to give liberally, to bestow, to permit, to grant, to make one free of.

Largus, a, um, ior, issimus, vide largior, large, v. r. very great, liberally, bountifull, full of, abounding in, free hearted.

Largē, ius, issimē, adv. abundantly, liberally, plentifully, largely, bountifully.

Largificus, a, um, ex largus, & facio Lucret. that bestoweth bountifully, liberall, that giveth frankly, and largely.

Largificus, a, um, (a largus & fluo,) that floweth abundantly.

Largiloquus, a, um, (a largus & loquor.) Plaut. full of words, that is liberal of his tongue.

Largitas, ātis, f. g. liberalitie, bounty, largesse.

Largitior, adv. idem quod largē.

Largitio, ōnis, f. g. v. verb. largesse, bountifull expence, prodigalitie, a bribe.

Largitor, ōris, m. g. v. verb. a liberall giver, a prodigal spender, that corrupteth men with bribes.

Laridum, di. n. g. Plaut. vide lardum.

Larix, icis, f. g. Lucan. (ex castello lancino, dict. vide Ilid.) a certaine tree.

Larva, æ, f. g. (ex laribus,) a night spirit, a goblin, a visard, one disguised, a masker.

Larvatus, a, um, Plin. feared with spirits, disguised of his wits, mad, a masker, or one that hath a visard on.

Lāxanum, ni, n. g. Hor. *λεσχονος*, a chamber vor, or a steele.

Lascivus, ior, issimus, a, um, Virg. (ex lacio, vel quod sit laxus, i. solutus & vanus.) lascivious, wanton in behaviour, dishonest, lecherous, wantonish, toying lasciviously.

Lascivē, lasciviti, adv. Sotip. wantonly, effeminately, lasciviously.

Lascivus, f. g. wantonness, ribaldry, toying, misapert behaviour.

Lase vulnus, a, um, Plaut. vide lascivus.

Lascivus, i, iv, itum, ire, Ovid. to play the wanton, to give himselfe to

luff and lecherie, to grow rankly.
Lācīvīens, tis, part. Plin. *playing wantonly*.
Lāser, eris, n. g. Plin. (antiqu. lāstī: quoniam manat in modum lāstī) a certain gumme or iuce, also an hearbe.
Lāserpitium, ijs, n. g. Col. (virgultum herbidum ex cujus culmo exundat succus quem vocant laser) a kind of hearbe.
Lāserpitiatius, a, um, Cato, mixed with Benzoin.
Lāserpicietis, a, um, Catul. bearing Benzoin, the hearbe called Lasar.
Lāsto, as, Stat. (lāstus, Perot. a labore, vel ex πᾶρ, λυα) to weary, to tire.
Lāstātus, a, um, Iuv. *wearyed, tired*.
Lāstescō, ijs, ēre, Plin. to waxe weary, to begin to be tired.
Lāstitudo, īnis, f. g. *weariness*.
Lāstus, a, um, Ter. *wearyed, tired*.
Lāstulus, a, um, Den. Cat. *something weary*.
Lātē, idē, ijsmē, adv. abroad, farre, and neere, largely, in many places, plainly, of great use.
Lātē, es, uīere, (λατῆδων, λατῆα, laten.) to lie hid, to be ignorant of, to be in secret, or unknowne, to hide himselfe.
Latens, part. *lurking, hēre*.
Latebra, a, f. g. (a latere,) a lurking hole, a place to hide one in, a privie place, a refuge, or resting place, a den for beasts, a pretense, a fained excuse.
Latebriculus, a, com. g. *plaut, he that lurkes or hideth himselfe in secret*.
Latebrūlus, a, um, *ebat is full of holes and dens to hide in*.
Latebrōse, adv. Plaur. *privily, close-ly, as is were in a corner*.
Latēter, adverb. *secretly, privily, in close manner*.
Latētivōra, com. g. Scal. *they that devour privily*.
Lāter, eris, m. g. (quod latī ligneis formis efficiuntur. Ibd.) a lumpe of postere clay dried, as a tile, bricke, or such like.
Lāterātia, a, f. g. Plin. a place where bricke, or tile is made, a bricke, or tile keele.
Lāterālis, le, Plin. a latus, belonging to the side.
Lāterāni, vide latero.
Lātercūlus, a, li, m. g. dimin. a later, Plin. a little bricke, or tile.
Lāteritius, a, um, Plin. made of bricke.
Lāternā, f. g. (a lateo quod intus lux candele late,) a lantern.
Lāternarius, ijs, male. g. a lantern bearer.
Lāterunculi, vide laterunculi.
Lateolus, ijs, ere, Colum. a lātus, to

wax broad.
Lāteſco pro *lateo*, *es*, *ēre*, to begin to be hidden.
Lātex, *icis*, m. g. (quod in venis terra lateat, *Fest.* a *lopius*, i. *fluxus*.) all manner of liquor, or juice, a fountain.
Lātēſſio, *as*, Var. & *lātēſſior*, *aris*, Non. to lurk, to hide himself in a corner privately.
Lātēſſibilis, *li*, neut. g. a denre or burrow, a lurking place, covert to hide in.
Lātēſclāvius, *ij*, m. g. *Suet.* (quod ſubſtitatur *leui clavo*.) a Senator, or one that wearb a rich purple garment, an alderman.
Lātēſſolius, *a*, um, *Plin.* that hath broad leaves.
Lātēſſundum, *ij*, n. g. *Plin.* a great or large field, or poſſeſſion.
Lātēz, *arum*, holy days dedicated to *Iupiter* of *Latium*.
Latēus, *a*, um, (ex *latino* *latij* *rege*, *Latine*, or of the people of *Latium*.
Latēne, adv. in *latine*, after the *latine* forme or fashion, plainly without amplification.
Latēnſis, *le*, vide *latius*.
Lātēntas, *ais*, *ſcōm* gen. the *latine* tongue.
Lātio, *ōnis*, f. g. verb. *a* *fero*, a bearing, carrying, moving, or daiming.
Lātio, *as*, freq. a *lateo*, to lie hid eſtce, to lurk, to appeare when he is ſummoned by law, *lātians*, *tis*, part.
Lātio, *ōnis*, f. g. verb. *Q. int.* a lurking, or hiding.
Lātudo, *ōnis*, *ſcōm* gen. a *latus*, breadth, latitude, largeneſſe, prolonging in ſpeech, in the heavens diſtance from the ecliptiche, in the earth from the equinoctiall.
Latius, *a*, um, *Col.* of *Italy*.
Lātōr, *ōris*, m. g. verb. *a* *fero*, a bearer, a porter, a meſſenger, a maker, a giver.
Latro, *as*, (ὠλαρευς, quod ea voce indicant cry noctu latent, Var.) to barke, to cry out at one and bay like a dogge: alſo to aſke, *Lucret.*
latrans, part. *Plin.* greedy, barbing.
Larrātōr, *ōris*, m. g. verb. *Virg.* a barker.
Larrātus, *a*, um, part. *Stat.* that is barked at.
Larratus, *us*, m. g. verb. *Plin.* a barking of dogges: a cry of hounds, a bitter ſtraking againſt.
Latrina, *a*, f. g. *Var.* (ex *latendo* *Var.* quia lavarina a *lavendo*.) a houſe of office, a privie, a latrine, the ſinke of an houſe.
Latro, *ōnis*, *maſc.* gen. (ἀνὴρ, quod a *latere* advenum, vel quod latenter inſidiatur, quodam pro milibus vel ſubſtitutus ducitur

cum, Fest. $\delta\alpha\tau\acute{o}$ $\tau\acute{o}$ $\lambda\acute{o}\gamma\eta\sigma\alpha\iota$, vel $\delta\alpha\tau\acute{o}$ $\tau\acute{o}\varsigma$ $\lambda\acute{o}\gamma\eta\tau\alpha\iota$, Var. a latere quod circum latera erant regi, aque ad latera habebant ferreo,) a robber by the high way, a robbe or cheffe man, one of the emperors $\gamma\epsilon\alpha\tau\eta$, Var. a banier, Virg.

Latrocinior, aris, f. g. verb. to rob by the high way, also to serve in warre for money, Plaut.

Latrocinatio, onis, for g. verb. Plin. & latrocinium, ij, neut. gen. thefte, robbery, also a warefare, Plaut.

Latrocincilius, li, dimn. a latro, a little thefte, or robbery, also a table man, or cheffe man, Sen.

Latumia, arum, Fest. (ex lapides, & rigan, Sectio.) quarries of stone, out of which flates be digged and hewed.

Latus, a, um, part. a feror, brought, borne, carried, given, published, made, ordain'd.

Latus, a, um, adj. (ex $\pi\alpha\rho\acute{\upsilon}\varsigma$ per apharethin,) broad, large, wide, great.

Latus, eris, n. g. (Isid. quod i jacentibus nobis later, vel quod laurum est, & amplum, Aven. $\lambda\acute{\alpha}\tau\eta\rho$) a side, also breadth of wayes.

Latusculum, li, n. g. dimin. Catul. a little side.

Lavatio, onis, neut. gen. a bathe, a foni.

Lavatio, onis, f. g. verb. a lauo, a washing, a bath.

Lavator, matic, g. Celsi. be that washeth.

Lavatrina, æ, fæm. g. Plin. the stoke, or square stone in a kitchen, wherein the dishes are made cleane.

Lavatrix, icis, f. Liv the that washeth.

Laudis, as, (ex laude, quidam quasi laurum do,) to praise, commend, to name, also is bring as a winning.

Laudabilis, lis, adject. Col. worthy praise

Laudabiliter, adv. commendably, praise worthily.

Laudare, adv. idem.

Laudatio, onis, f. g. verb. praising, commendation.

Laudatus, a, um, Quint. cf. or belonging to commendation, wherein praise is contained.

Laudator, oris, n. g. verb. he that commendeth, or praiseth.

Laudatrix, icis, fæm. g. verb. she that commendeth.

Laudatus, a, um, for, amicus, praised, commendad.

Laudare, a, matic, gen. vlin. Iun. for it is used for a super to praise one.

Laver, eris, n. g. & aliquando, f. g. (ex lavas,) certain hearth.

Lavo, as, v, lautis, & loas, & lavas, are

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ἀσπ., (ex λαύω, to wash, to rinse, to purge, Terent. also to be wet or moist.)

Laurea, z, f. g. vide laurus, a bay tree, a leafy branch or garland of laurel.

Laureatus, a, um, crowned with laurel, wearing a garland of bayes.

Laureola, z, f. g. dim. a laurea, laurell. also a garment used to be borne of victors in triumphes.

Laureum, ti, neut. gen. a place or grove where bay trees grow.

Laureum, ci, neut. g. Cato. vide laurei.

Laureus, a, um, Liv. of or belonging to bayes.

Laurices, um, Plin. (lautum erat antiq. cibi genus,) young rabbits taken from the teases, or cut out of the belly of their damms.

Laurus, ti, & rus, f. g. (ex laude : quod hac victores cum laudibus coronabantur olim laudea vocab.) a laurel or bay tree.

Lauricomus, a, u, ex laurus & coma, Lucret. having hayes on the top.

Laurifer, a, um, Plin. that beareth bayes.

Lauriger, a, um, Mart. that weareth a garl. and of laurel.

Laurinus, a, um, Plin. idem quod laurus.

Laus, dis, f. g. (λαός, λαός, quod laus sit vox populi laudantis,) praise, commendation, fame, good report, glory.

Laute, ius, adv. Plaut. richly, gallantly, costly, honorably, deimrily.

Lautia, ōrum, neut. g. vel lautix, ōrum, f. g. Liv. (ex laurus,) presents and gifts bestowed upon foreign ambassadors.

Lautitia, z, f. g. sumesse, daintiness, trimness in banquet.

Lautus, a, um, ior, iissimus, (quasi lavatus vel lorus,) fine, neat, clean, handsome, rich, costly, stately, gallant, sumptuous.

Lautus, a, um, & lotus, part. a lavō, washed.

Laxo, as, to loose, to set at liberty, to make, to refresh, to make merry, to make broader, or larger, to ride out of, to abate the price of, to prolong, to open.

Laxamentum, ti, n. g. release, refreshing, liberis, enlargement.

Luxatio, ōnis, f. g. verb. an easing.

Laxatus, a, um, & ior, Plin. loose, released, freed, made wider, set at liberty.

Laxitas, ōnis, f. g. gen. lousness, weakness, liberty, largeness, also cheapness.

Laxus, a, um, & ior, iissimus, a lato,

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laos, wide, large, slack, unbrut, free, unbound, long, weak.

Laxe, ius, iissimē, adverb. largely, loosely, farre.

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Lea, f. g. Virg. (ex leone, לבית, לבית,) a lioness, also a kind of seaweed.

Leana, z, f. g. Plin. vide lea, a lioness.

Lebes, ōtis, m. g. Virg. (λέβης,) a cauldron, a kettle.

Lectica, z, f. g. (ex lectus, quod in ea pulvinar & lectulus stratus erat,) a horse litter, also a thing like a bed, wherein old men were carried by their servants.

Lecticaria, z, f. g. Mart. she that tendeth on a litter bearer.

Lecticarius, ij, m. g. Suet. one that carrieth his master in his litter or chair.

Lecticula, z, f. g. dim. Suet. a little horse litter.

Lectio, ōnis, f. g. gen. verb. a lego, a lesson reading, choice, gathering.

Lectissimē, adv. most choisly.

Lectistiator, ōtis, m. g. Plaut. a chamberlaine, a maker of beds.

Lectisternium, ij, Liv. (lectisternium, ij, n. g. quom. sacrorum gratia lecti in templis sternerantur ad discumbendum in epulo publico,) Liv. a covering of the table.

Lectio, as, freq. a lego, to read or gather often.

Lectiuncula, z, f. g. dimin. a lectio, a short or little lesson.

Lector, ōtis, m. g. verb. a reader.

Lecturio, is, ivi, ire, to desire to read.

Lecturus, a, um, part. Ovid. about to read or gather.

Lectus, ior, iissimus, a, um, read, chosen, gathered, taken out, fine, excellent.

Lectus, us, m. g. Tacit. a choosing or gathering.

Lectus, i, m. g. (dict. vel a collectis folijs ad cubitandum, vel quod fatigatos ad se alliciat, vel a Græc. λέκτρον, hinc Felt. vel quod legabant, unde eam facerent, vides & herbas,) Var. a bed to lie on or ease on after the old fashion.

Lectulus, li, m. g. dim. a little bed.

Lego, as, (ex λέγω inde λέγω, alij quod cum literis legendis mittebantur,) to send as ambassador, deputie, legate, lieutenant, to appoint, to put in charge, to bequeath.

Lēgalis, le, Quint. lawfull, belonging to the law.

Lēgārium, ij, neut. g. Var. vide legumen.

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Legata, z, f. g. she that is sent of a message, or as an ambassador.

Lēgātarius, a, um, to whom any thing is appointed, or bequeathed by will.

Lēgatio, ōnis, f. g. verb. an embassy, the office of an ambassador.

Lēgator, ōtis, m. g. gen. verb. Suet. he that bequeatheth, the testator.

Lēgatum, ti, n. g. Modest. a legacie, or bequest.

Legatus, ti, m. g. an ambassador, an orator, a deputie, a lieutenant, a liager, Cæ.

Lēgo, is, egi, ōtum, ēre, (ἀνέλεγο, ἀνέλεγο,) to read, to gather, to choose, to trusse up, to receive, also to feale, to strike, Virg. to harken, per transil. Plaut. to follow, Ovid. to pass by, Liv.

Lēgifer, a, um, Vir. a maker or giver of laws.

Lēgio, ōnis, f. g. (ed quod legionis milites viritum legi solebant, Var.) a legion or band of soldiers consisting of 6200, footmen, and 730, horsemen.

Lēgionarius, a, um, Cæ. legionarie, of or pertaining to a legion.

Lēgionatim, adv. Suet. by legions or bands.

Lēgipū, a, m. g. Plaut. a breaker of laws.

Lēgipūpio, ōnis, m. g. gen. Plaut. idem.

Lēgislator, ōtis, m. g. a law maker, a law giver.

Lēgitimus, a, um, lawfull, right, meet, convenient, iust.

Lēgitimē, adv. lawfully, according to law and order.

Lēgiuncula, z, f. g. dim. a legio, Liv. a small legion.

Lēgillius, ei, m. g. a lawyer, a student of the law.

Lēgillus vel legulus, li, m. g. Var. a gatherer of small things as grapes, olives, &c.

Lēgimen, ius, neut. g. (a legendo quod manu legatur, Var. aliamanerē esse, ut pule, &c.)

Lēgumentum, ti, Var. idem.

Lēguminarius, ij, m. g. Col. he that selleth pulse or seeds.

Lēma, z, f. g. Plin. a tear or humor congealed haring the eyes, matter in the eyes, bleare-eyedness.

Lēmbus, hij, m. g. Liv. λέμβος, a swift ship, a bark, also a fisher boat, Virg.

Lēmbunculus, li, m. g. dim. Tacit. a little bark.

Lemma, ōtis, neut. gen. Mart. (λέμμα, id est, sumptio) an argument, a reason.

Lēmnicus, ci, m. g. gen. Plin. λέμνικος,

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(λεμνικός, Felt. quod antiquissimum fuit genus coronarum lane-arum,) a labell, a ribb and hanging down, an hanker lesse, also a long rent, Cæ.

Lenificans, a, um, that hath labels, or lesse.

Lenia terra, (ex lenio insula) Cæ. vermilion, red earth.

Lemonium, five limonium, Plin. a certain hearse.

Lēmōres, um, m. g. δι μορμύρες, Var. (quasi remores a Remo,) ghosts, spirits, hobgoblins, fairies.

Lēmūria, ōrum, Ovid. feasts dedicated to such spirits.

Lēnio, is, (ex lenis,) to make smooth, to polish, to affuage, to pacify, to appease, to comfort, to slint, to make lesse, leniens, part.

Lēnis, ne, & iissimus, a, um, (ex lenis, vel ex luo, λέως, alij quasi lentus lavo, vel a λέω, lenis vel leo lino,) smooth, that hath no roughness, pleasant, gentle, soft, meke, modest, sweet, calm.

Lēnē, adv. softly, pleasantly, gently, sweetly.

Lēnimen, ius, neut. gen. Ovid. a refreshing, comfort, that maketh sweet, or pleasant, that taketh away sharpness, or grief.

Lēnimentum, ti, neut. gen. Plin. idem.

Lēntias, atis, f. g. gen. softness, smoothness, meekness, easiness to please, gentleness, pleasantness, mildness.

Lēnter, adv. softly, gently, pleasantly, sweetly.

Lēntulus, ius, f. g. vide lenitas.

Lēntus, a, um, part. Ovid. pacified, appeased, softened, &c.

Lēno, ōtis, m. g. (ab alliciendo, lūd. a delinendo,) a baud, a pander, one that bringeth knaves and whores together.

Lēnōcinium, ij, neut. gen. the prais of bawdrie, pleasant allurements, or curious trimming to entice.

Lēnōcinor, ōtis, depon. to practise bawdrie, to entice with faire words, or wanton gesture, or brave apparel.

Lēnōnius, a, um, Plaut. belonging to a baud.

Lēns, dis, f. g. gen. Plin. (ex lenis, vel a similitudine lenis,) a nit.

Lēntis, f. g. gen. Plin. quod humida & lenta sit, lūd. Perot. quod lentos facit homines,) a kind of pulse called lentils.

Lēnticula, z, f. g. gen. dim. Plin. a little lentil, a round pimple in a mans body, Cæ. a little vessell called a Christmatorie, Plin. also a kind of surgeon instrument.

Lēnticus, ci, m. g. gen. Plin. λέντικός,

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Lenticularis, re, Apul. like a lentill, a vetch, or chis.

Lenteo, es, ēre, & lentisco, is, ēre, Virg. (vide lentus,) to waxe tender, or pliant, to become clammy, to cleave like glew, or birdlime.

Lentē, ius, iissimē, adv. easily, softly, patiently, slowly, negligently, by little and little.

Lentigo, ōnis, f. g. gen. (ex similitudine lentis,) a pimple, or specke in the face, or other part like a lentill.

Lentiginosus, a, um, that is full of speckles, pimples, or speckers.

Lentiscus, ci, f. g. Colum. (dict. quod cuspis ipsius lenta sit, ac mollis,) the tree whereof the mastick cometh.

Lenticifer, a, um, ex lentiscus, & ferō, Ovid. that beareth mastick tree.

Lenticinus, a, um, Plin. of or belonging to the mastick tree.

Lento, as, Virg. to make soft, pliant, or flexible, to bend.

Lentitia, z, f. g. Plin. pliability, softness, limberness.

Lentitudo, ōtis, f. g. slowness, negligence, lathering.

Lentor, ōtis, m. g. Plin. a clammy, or glewish humor.

Lentus, a, um, ior & iissimus, (ex lenis lenitus vel lenitus,) soft, tender, pliant, limber, slack, negligent, slow, careless, idle, clammy, tough, gummy, dusky, sad, dark.

Lentulus, a, um, dimin. somewhat pliant.

Lēntulus, li, m. g. Plaut. dim. a leno, a little, or young baud.

Lenunculus, li, m. g. Plaut. idem, also a fishers boat, or a light ship, Cæ.

Leo, ōtis, m. g. (ex λέων, λέων,) a lion, a certaine fish, Iun. also a signe in the heaven, Plin.

Leo, es, ēvi, ēre, Hōat. (δλείω, a lino, to anoint, to smere over, to imprint.)

Lēoninus, a, um, Plin. of a lion.

Leontius, ij, m. g. Plin. (Græc. ex λέων leo,) a kind of precious stone.

Lēopardus, di, m. g. Plin. (quod ex leana & pardo natus est,) a leopard.

Lepista, vide lepidia.

Lēpidium, ij, neut. g. Col. a certaine hearse.

Lēpidus, a, um, (λεπρός, in quo est plurimum leporis: vel ex pedum levitate,) neat, fine, pleasant, delightful, merry, amiable, of a good grace.

Lēpidē, adv. pretly, pleasantly, neatly, with a good grace, handsomely.

Lēpidūle, adv. Plaut. pleasantly.

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Lēpidum, pro lepidē, Plaut.

Lepista, z, f. g. Var. (vel lepesta, Γρα. λεπίστων vocant,) a little pot, or vial used in temples.

Lēpor, ōtis, vel lepus, ōtis, m. g. (ex levitate pedum in oratione,) pleasantness, or good grace of speech, comeliness in gesture, a pleasing.

Lēporium, ij, n. g. Var. a park, a warren, or any such place inclosed.

Lēpus, ōtis, m. g. (λεπός, ex levitate pedum, quasi levipes,) an hare, also a certain fish.

Lēporinus, a, um, ex hare, dainty, delicate.

Lēpra, z, f. g. Plin. (λεπρ,) the lepro.

Lepron, Plin. the leffe Centaure.

Lepricululus, li, m. g. dimin. a leproret.

Lerna, z, f. g. gen. (λέων, lacus in agro argivo ejus nominis,) a water serpent.

Lessus, us, m. g. (verbum factitium,) a lamentable voyce, as alas.

Lēthalis, le, Plin. mortall, deadly, noysome, pestilent.

Lēthaliter, adverb. Plin. deadly, mortally.

Lēthargia, z, f. g. Plin. the lethargie, vide lethargus.

Lēthargicus, a, um, Plin. pertaining to the lethargie.

Lēthargus, gi, m. g. Cæ. the lethargie, a drowsie, and forgetfull sickness, a sleepy disease.

Lētho, as, Virg. to kill.

Lēthaus, a, um, part. Ovid. murdered, killed, dead, put to death.

Lēthifer, a, um, Col. that bringeth death, deadly.

Lēthificus, a, um, Lucan. that bringeth death, or can kill.

Lēthum, thi, neut. gen. (ex λέθος, oblivio, Prisc. ex leo, i. lino: quod demortuos ungebant, Apul. a luo, alij quasi minimē latus,) death.

Lēvo, as, ex lexis, to lift, or hold up, to lighten, to diminish, to undo, to make ease, to ridde out of, to unburthen, to refresh, to extenuate, lessen, or excuse, to make the price lesse, to free from.

Lēvamen, ius, n. g. ease, comfort, affraging of sorrow, lessening of grief.

Lēvamentum, ti, n. g. idem.

Lēvatio, ōnis, f. g. gen. verb. an easing, or diminishing of grief, or paine, a delivering from, &c.

Lēvatus, a, um, part. Liv. eased, lifted up.

Lēvis, ve, ior, iissimus, (ex levis, quomvis repugnat quantitas,) light, ease, swift, unconstant, mutable,

sable, slender, small, of small value, or credit, also quick, lively.
 Libiculus, a, um, dimin. somewhat light, wanton, vain, glorious.
 Libidinis, a, f. g. (quod raro flos sit, leviterque densata,) a kind of garment of coarse, thimble, and cheap cloth.
 Libidinis, se, simple, small, of no value.

Libigo, vide Lavigo.
 Libilidus, a, um, plant. of small cre-
 dence.

Libipes, edis, omn. gen. light, swift of foot.

Libionus, a, um, Lucret. watch-
 full, some waked.

Libitas, atis, f. g. lightness, uncon-
 stancy, inconstancy, vide Lavitas.

Libiter, ius, illime, adverb. lightly,
 unconstantly, slenderly, meanly,
 easily, briefly, gently, patiently.

Libitulus, a, um, dimin. Plin. some-
 what light, or wanton.

Libir, viri, m. g. Modest. (ex dñs)
 the husbands brother.

Levor, & levus, vide Lavor & Lavus.

Lex, legis, fœm. gen. (ex legendo,
 quod ab omnibus legatur & nota
 fit, & ab omnibus servata,) a
 law, statute, decree, ordinance, or-
 der, rule, condition, fashion, con-
 venant.

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Libadum, ij, neut. gen. Plin. (ex
 cedior, quod locis irriguis gau-
 det,) the less centaury.

Libaman, inis, a, g. a libo, Ovid. a
 sacrifice, any thing tasted, or of-
 fered.

Libamentum, ti, n. g. idem.

Libanus, ni, m. & fœ. g. Czf. (ex
 libando, quod eo in sacrificijs ute-
 bantur,) ex libano, 1127, the
 frankincense tree.

Libanicus, a, um, of frankincense.

Libarius, ij, m. g. Senec. (ex libo)
 he that maketh fine cakes, or wafers
 to sell.

Libatio, onis, f. g. verbal. a libo, idem
 quod libamen.

Libatus, a, um, part. offered, sacri-
 ficed, tasted, drawn out.

Libella, a, f. g. dim. a libra, a cer-
 taine coin, also a line, or level of
 a mason, or carpenter, a pound
 weight, Plin.

Libellus, li, masc. gen. dim. a li-
 ber, a little book, a libel, or des-
 cension in law, a supplication, a
 bill, a writ, a citation, a testimo-
 nial, a certificate, a passport, also a
 kind of measure.

Libelli, letters, mistive, articles, or
 points in a letter, &c.

Libellio, onis, m. g. Var. a letter
 carrier, also he that writes and sel-
 leth books.

Libens, tis, part. ior. & iſſimus, a li-
 bet, willing, glad.

Libenter, ius, illime, adv. willingly,
 gladly, at ease, pleasantly, joyfully.

Libentia, a, f. g. Gel. pleasure, de-
 light.

Libet, bri, masc. g. (diſt. a liberato
 cortice, i. ablato, est enim medium
 quoddam inter lignum & corti-
 cem,) the inward bark, or rind of
 a tree, also a book, or work writ-
 ten, an inventory, a register.

Libet, a, um, (cui quod libet, licet:
 vel qui studio librorum educatus:
 alij a libet,) free, at liberty, void
 of.

Liberalia, ōrum, n. g. vide Baccha-
 nalia.

Liberalis, le, & iſſimus, liberal, free-
 hearted, frank, bountiful.

Liberalitas, atis, fœm. g. liberalitie,
 bounty, Tercat.

Liberaliter, adv. liberally, freely,
 frankly, abundantly.

Libero, as, (ex liber,) to free, to de-
 liver, to set at liberty, to release.

Librandus, a, um, to be freed, &c.

Libratio, onis, f. g. verb. a setting
 at liberty, a delivering, releasing,
 discharging, freeing.

Librator, ōris, m. g. verb. a free, a
 deliverer.

Libratus, a, um, part. freed, delivered,
 discharged, set out of danger.

Libere, ius, erime, adv. (ex liber, vid.
 liber,) freely, bountifully, frankly,
 liberally.

Liberi, ōrum, m. g. (diſt. quia ex li-
 bero sunt matrimonii orti,) chil-
 dren, sons and daughters, nephews,
 also one son, &c. Ter.

Liberi flos, plant. fragrant wine.

Liberta, a, f. g. vide libertus.

Libertas, atis, fœm. g. libertie, free-
 dome, boldness in speech, also li-
 centiousness.

Libertina, a, fœm. g. she that is set
 at liberty, vide libertinus.

Libertinus, ni, m. g. a free man, one
 free borne, or made free.

Libertus, ti, m. & i. liberatus, one that
 of bond is made free, a late ser-
 vant.

Libet, libuit, & libitum est imperf.
 (ex libet, Var. liber a libando,
 quoniam ut lubrica mens, prola-
 bitur,) it liketh, please, or con-
 temneth.

Libido, inis, f. g. (a libendo, Var.)
 lust, sensuality, unlawful desire,
 or appetite, also in bonam partem,
 delight, pleasure.

Libitor, aris, depon. Suet. to play

the lecher.

Libidinofus, & iſſimus, a, um, lust-
 full, lecherous, fleshy, also curious
 and delicious, Col.

Libidinofe, adverb. lecherously, wil-
 fully, after his own lust, and plea-
 sure.

Libitina, a, f. g. Hor. (ex libendo,
 Var. libentina, vide in proprijs)
 the cost, charge, expenses of burials,
 also the goddess of such things.

Libitinaris, a, um, the provider,
 seller, or over-seer of things neces-
 sary to the funeral.

Libo, as, (ex libet, alij quasi primis
 labris attingo, libare quasi las-
 biare,) to taste, to touch lightly, to
 sacrifice, to gather or pick out, al-
 so to drink off. Virg.

Libra, a, f. g. (ex libet, illud, libra dicta
 quod sit libera, & cuncta inter se
 pondera prædicta concludat,) a
 pound weight, a balance, a signe
 in heaven, a plummet to sound.

Libralis, le, Plin. that is a pound
 weight, or measure.

Libramen, inis, n. g. Liv. a ballasting,
 or making even in weight, equal
 poise, or weight, the tongue of the
 balance, a levelling, also the strings
 of engines, or cords wherewith they
 shoot.

Libramentum, ti, n. g. idem.

Libraria, a, f. g. Gel. a librerie.

Librarius, ij, m. g. a scrivener, re-
 gister, or publicke notarie, a prin-
 ter, bookbinder, also a keeper of a
 librerie, or books of accounts, a
 clerk of the Exchequer, Plin.

Librariolus, li, m. g. dim. a petty scri-
 vener, an under clerk, &c.

Librarium, ij, m. g. a grosse register,
 a chest to keep books, or any such
 thing in.

Libranus, a, um, a liber, pertaining
 to books.

Librarius, a, um, a libra, that weigh-
 eth, or appertaineth to weighing.

Libro, as, Plin. (ex libra,) to weigh,
 poise, to level, to try by rule and
 plummet, to divide equally, to coun-
 terpoise, to list, to hover, or fore-
 sleight.

Librator, ōris, m. g. verb. Plin. Iun.
 a conveyer of water from one place
 to another by levelling the ground,
 also a singer of stanes in warres,
 Tacit.

Libratus, a, um, part. weighed, le-
 velled.

Libripens, dis, mascul. gen. Plin.
 (ex libra & pendo,) a weigher, an
 officer that holdeth or looketh to the
 balance and weighing, properly he
 that weigheth out money for sol-
 diers.

Libum, bi, n. g. Var. (ex libet, Fest.
 libet,) a cake made of hony musle
 and

and ayle, a wafer.

Liburnia, a, f. g. Horat. (ex liburnis
 populis,) a light, and swift ship, a
 yacht, a pinnace.

Liburnica, a, f. g. Idem.

Liburnum, ni, n. g. Iuv. a similitu-
 dine liburne navis, a litter, or
 couch to be carried in.

Licet, ebat, vit, & ictum est, ere,
 imperf. (ex lege si libet, vel ex
 latio,) it is lawful, it is free, it may
 be, I have power, authorities, leave
 to do, I am content.

Licenter, adv. licentiously, too freely,
 boldly, or rashly, with too much li-
 berty.

Licentia, a, f. g. licence, overmuch
 liberty, power, leave to do at one's
 will.

Licentior, us, too liberal, free, licen-
 tious, dissolute, that speaketh his
 mind freely.

Licentiosus, a, um, Quint. licen-
 tious, rash, unruly, dissolute.

Liceo, es, ui, tum, ere, (ex licere,
 quod omnibus prædicto dicto li-
 cent erat, vel quod empores al-
 licunt, vel quod licet in in au-
 gendo prædicto uti videamur,) to be
 prised, or valued how it shall be sold.

Licet, eris, depon. to set the price
 higher, to prise a thing, also to cheat
 pen.

Licet, part. offering the price, &c.

Licet, adv. conced. Virg. be it so.

Licet, conjunct. although, albeit.

Lichen, inis, m. g. (a lichet,) a tet-
 ter, or ring worme, also the hearse
 liverwort.

Licitator, ōris, m. g. Ovid. a wet-
 ters shuttle, a sike mans tounell,
 also the yarne beam.

Licina, a, f. g. Col. (quæ & licinia-
 ca ab inventore eius nom. dict.)
 a kind of olive, also flat varren.

Lictor, aris, Curt. (ex liceo, alij
 licitari a litem ciendo,) to cheat-
 pen, to offer a price, to skirmish, to
 scale blow.

Licitatio, onis, f. g. verb. a setting
 out to sale, a prising, a cheapen-
 ing.

Licitator, ōris, m. g. verb. one that en-
 hanceth the price.

Licite, vel licito, adv. lawfully.

Liciturus, a, um, that shall bee law-
 full.

Licum, ij, n. g. Virg. (licia sunt, qui-
 bus stamina ligantur, quasi ligia,
 iſt.) the thread on the shuttle.

Lictor, ōris, m. g. a sergeant, an of-
 ficer of the Consul.

Lictorius, a, um, Plaut. pertaining to
 a sergeant.

Lien, enis, Plaut. (σπλω,) the milt,
 the spleen.

Lienticus, a, um, that is sick in the
 spleen, that hath a paine in the

milt.

Lienticus, a, um, Plin. idem.

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Lienticus, a, um, Plin. idem.

vous de l'aine meates, to feed great
 dily, to consume.

Ligatio, onis, f. g. verb. licentioſ-
 nest, greed, meſe.

Ligificum, ci, n. gen. Plin. (ex li-
 gura regione,) Lombardy, lozage.

Ligistum, tri, n. g. Virg. (ex ligo,
 quasi legistum, prout, or primes
 print, also white with wind.

Lilium, ij, n. g. Plin. Græci lele-
 vus dicunt, iſt. lilia, leleceon, lili
 genus lacteis floris herba, quasi li-
 dia, diſt. Var. dñs te leleceon, a lily.

Limo, a, f. g. Ovid. (ex limus, quod
 obliquis aciebus fecat, &c.) a file,
 also the last correction, or polishing.

Limatus, a, um, part. a limor, filed,
 polished, pure, elegant.

Limatè, ius, adv. purely, elegantly,
 freely, perfectly.

Limatulus, a, um, dimin. somewhat
 polished, fragrant, subtil.

Limax, acis, u. g. Col. (ex limo, in
 quo per hycmen delitescit,) a
 snail, also he that pryeth how to
 steal a thing, a whore, a harlot.

Limbus, bi, masc. gen. Virg. (ex
 limendo terram, vel quod cir-
 cumdab it lumbos,) a welt, a perle,
 a hemme, a gar, lace, or border
 of a garment.

Limborarius, rij, m. g. Plaut. ama-
 ker o, fustles, or such like, an im-
 bio terer.

Limex, inis, n. g. (ex limus, quod
 transverſe locantur,) a threshold,
 a door, an entrie, a haven, or port,
 a house, or temple, Ovid. also
 friendship, Serv. the place where
 one slaundereth, Virg.

Limentum, ti, n. g. Var. Idem.

Limes, inis, m. g. (ex limus, quod
 transverſe ſit, Val. ab liminibus,)
 a frontier, bound, limit, border, a
 land marke, also a broad way, Liv.

Limium, ij, neut. g. Plin. a certaine
 hearbe.

Limito, as, to bound, to limit, to part
 by bounds, also to restrain, or cut
 off.

Limitor, aris, depon. Plin. idem.

Limitatio, onis, fœm. g. verb. Col. a
 bounding.

Limitator, masc. g. Liv. he that limi-
 teth.

Limo, as, (ex lima,) to file, polish, to
 correct, amend, or take away that
 is superfluous, also to teyne, Plaut.
 to looke a skew, Horat.

Limonia, a, f. g. Plin. leuamini,) a
 certaine hearbe.

Limpha, vide lymphæ.

Limpidus, a, um, Col. (ex lymphæ,
 quasi limpidus, alij a limpidus,
 splendeo,) clear, bright, pure.

Limpidus, inis, fœm. g. Plin. cleere-
 nest.

Limus, mi, m. g. (quod levis sit, iſt.
 mude,

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mudde, slime, or clay in water: also a kind of garment.
 Limōsus, a, um, Virg. full of mudde, or slime, muddie.
 Linus, a, um, Terent. (quasi linus, ex linum, quod est filum transversum, cui stamina applicantur.) crooked, awry, askew.
 Limulus, a, um, dim. Plaut. somewhat awry, or askew.
 Lina, orum, neut. g. Ovid. (quod ex lino,) hairs, or purse nets.
 Linamentum, ti, neut. gen. Cels. linnen thread, lint, a tent for a wound.
 Linctus, us, masc. gen. verb. a lin-go, Plin. licking, or sucking softly, lapping.
 Linea, æ, f. g. (quod ex lino fit,) a line, a carpenter's, or mason's line, or plummet, a fishing line, a string, a thread, a bound, a degree of kindred.
 Lineamentum, ti, neut. g. the forme, proportion, feature, or shape drawne out, or lines drawne in painting.
 Linearis, re, adj. Plin. pertaining to a line.
 Lineo, as, Plaut. to draw the figures, or proportion of a thing in lines.
 Lineus, a, um, Virg. a linnen, or flaxen, or linnen.
 Lingo, is, xi, ère, Plaut. (ex λέγω, Scal.) to lick with the tongue, to sucke softly.
 Lingua, æ, f. gen. (ex λέγω, Scal. vel ex λῆγῃ, λέγω, lingua, alij ex ligo,) a tongue, a language, or speech, also railing, an instrument for salus, a promontorie, or narrow peece of land, extending its selfe into the sea, also a certaine herbe.
 Linguaculus, a, um, Plaut. which babbleth or prattleth.
 Linguarium, ij, neut. gen. Senec. an instrument wherewith ones tongue is stopped.
 Linguax, æcis, adj. Gel. long tongued, a tall tale, full of words, a blabbe.
 Lingula, æ, f. gen. dimin. a lingua, a little tongue, the herbe Jegges, the point, end, or tongue of the ballance, vide ligula, & lingula.
 Lingulæ, cæ, f. g. Plaut. a sole, also the herbe adders tongue, also, a long tongue, a blabbe, a babler.
 Lingulata, æ, f. gen. Plaut. idem.
 Lingiger, a, um, that beareth flaxe, or linnen, a masse priest, or sacrificer.
 Lino, is, i, i, itum, ère, Col. (linio & lino & λέγω, quasi lineam duco,) to annoint, to besmeare, to rub softly.

Lino, is, i, i, itum, ère, Col. vide linio, to annoint, to besmeare, to rub softly.
 Linna, arum, f. g. Plaut. a kind of square rough mantles.
 Linquo, is, liqui, itum, ère, λέπω, to leave, to faint, or shrinke, not to performe.
 Linquens, tis, part. Col. fainting, &c.
 Linteum, ei, neut. g. (quasi lineum ex linum,) a linnen cloth, a sheet, a napkin, a curtain, a saile, any naperie.
 Lintearius, ij, m. g. Vlp. a linnen draper, a linnen weaver, also a maker of saile clothes.
 Lintearius, a, um, Vlp. of, or belongs to linnen.
 Linteatius, a, um, Liv. that weareth a rasclet, surplisse, or other linnen.
 Linteo, onis, masc. g. Plaut. a linnen weaver.
 Lintolium, li, n. g. dim. a linteum, Plin. a ragge, cloute, a little peece of linnen cloth.
 Linteus, a, um, of linnen.
 Linter, tris, masc. vel f. gen. (ex λέω quia levis,) a little boate, a wherrie, a sculler, also a trough, a tray, Virg.
 Linterculus, li, masc. gen. a little boate.
 Linum, ni, n. g. λινον, all kind of stuffe fit for wearing, as hempen flaxe, &c. thread, a rope in a ship, a casting net, or dragger net.
 Lipara, æ, f. g. Cels. (λῆρα, Græc.) a salve, or soft plaister.
 Liparis, Plin. (ex liparis Ciliciz fluvio,) a kind of lizards, also a pretious stone.
 Lippio, is, i, i, itum, ère, to be sand-blind, or pore-blind.
 Lippitudo, inis, f. g. λῆψα, dropping, wateriness, or bloudshot of the eyes, beardedness of the eyes.
 Lippitur, imperf. Plin. the man is pore-blind.
 Lippus, a, um, Plaut. λῆψς, bleare eyed, having watery, or bloudshot, sea eyes, also vile, of no reputation.
 Liqueo, es, ui, ère, & liqueco, is, ère, vide liquor, to melt, to become soft, or liquid, to turne to water, to faint, to relent, to consume.
 Liguens, tis, part. Virg. liquid, or moist.
 Liquefens, tis, part. Plin. melting, consuming.
 Liquabilis, le, adj. Apul. which may melt, or become soft, or liquid.
 Liquamen, inis, neut. gen. Colum.

any thing that is molten, or tried, as fast, &c.
 Liquatio, onis, f. gen. Cels. melting.
 Liquator, masc. Cels. he that melteth.
 Liquatus, a, um, part. melted, dissolved.
 Liquefacio, is, feci, itum, ère, to melt, to dissolve, to make liquid.
 Liquet, o, is, to be made soft, or liquid.
 Liquefactus, a, um, part. melted, made soft, or liquid, dissolved, clarified, consumed.
 Lique, imperf. i. liquid apparet, it appeareth, it is manifest, sure, certain, well proved, or knowne.
 Liquidum, di, n. g. Horat. water, moisture.
 Liquidus, a, um, (ex liquore, vel quasi limphidum,) liquid, soft, moist, pure, cleere, also prospectuous, Plaut.
 Liquidè & liquidò, ius, iusimè, adv. plainly, cleere, manifestly.
 Ligo, is, Lucan. to melt, or dissolve.
 Ligo, as, (Fest. litatum: alij lolus cum deo, quasi litatum: alij ex Græco a precibus, quas illi litæ dicunt, to sacrifice, to make satisfaction, to appeale, or obtaine by sacrifice.
 Litor, aris, dep. on. idem.
 Litura, æ, f. gen. (a lino vel linea) a blot, strike, or dash in writing, also a swearing, or annoying, Col.
 Litro, as, Sidon. Apul. a blot or strike through with a pen, to put out.
 Littora, littus, &c. vide cum simp. t. suis locis.
 Litus, oris, n. g. (quod fluctibus alluitur, vel ab allidendo, vel a litos, quod sit terra tenuis,) the seashore, bank, coast, side, or haven, land lying by the sea, Virg. also the pace betweene the altar, Donat.
 Litralis, le, adj. Plin. of, or belonging to the sea side, or shore.
 Litoreus, a, um, Ovid idem.
 Litrosus, a, um, Plin. like, or belonging to the sea shore.
 Litus, a, um, part. litur, Virg. annoyed, smeared, spotted, mingled, garnished, marked.
 Litus, ui, masc. gen. (a litore, Fest. quod litis sit testis, vide,) a crooked staffe that Augures used, a Bishop's staffe, a cornet, or crooked borne.
 Liveo, es, ère, Plin. to be blacke, or blew, to envy, Mart.
 Livens, tis, part. Ovid. blacke and blew, a pining away for envy,

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letters graven in it.
 Litterate, adverb. learnedly, cunningly.
 Litterator, oris, masc. gen. a young grammarian, a swifter in learning.
 Litteratura, æ, f. gen. Var. learning, cunning, grammar, writing.
 Litterula, æ, f. gen. dimin. a littera, a little letter, a scrawle, or bill.
 Litigo, as, (lites ago,) to contend, strive, vaine, to sue one another.
 Litigator, oris, m. g. verb. a strive, a suiter, vide cliens.
 Litigatus, us, m. g. verb. Quint. a debate, controversy, strife, contention, as in suites of law.
 Litigatrix, icis, f. gen. Suet. she that is a partie in a suite, or strife.
 Litigiosus, a, um, contentious, full of strife, or wrangling, that is in suite, or controversy.
 Litigium, ij, neut. gen. Plaut. contention, strife, debate, controversy.
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 Litus, oris, n. g. (quod fluctibus alluitur, vel ab allidendo, vel a litos, quod sit terra tenuis,) the seashore, bank, coast, side, or haven, land lying by the sea, Virg. also the pace betweene the altar, Donat.
 Litralis, le, adj. Plin. of, or belonging to the sea side, or shore.
 Litoreus, a, um, Ovid idem.
 Litrosus, a, um, Plin. like, or belonging to the sea shore.
 Litus, a, um, part. litur, Virg. annoyed, smeared, spotted, mingled, garnished, marked.
 Litus, ui, masc. gen. (a litore, Fest. quod litis sit testis, vide,) a crooked staffe that Augures used, a Bishop's staffe, a cornet, or crooked borne.
 Liveo, es, ère, Plin. to be blacke, or blew, to envy, Mart.
 Livens, tis, part. Ovid. blacke and blew, a pining away for envy,

Mart.
 Liveco, is, ère, Claud. to envy.
 Lividus, a, um, (Cal. ex livis, vel livore,) blacke and blew, man of the colour of lead, also malicious, envious, backbiting.
 Livor, oris, masc. gen. (ex livor, quod ictibus venæ sanguinem ad cutem diffundunt: vel ex livore,) the print or marke of a stroke, also spire, envie, malice.
 Lix, icis, f. gen. Plin. (a laxitate,) ash.
 Lixivia, æ, f. g. Col. (ex lix,) lee made of ashes.
 Lixivium, ij, n. g. Col. idem.
 Lixivius, a, um, Plin. of, or like to lee.
 Lixivius, a, um, Plin. idem.
 Lixa, æ, m. g. Liv. (Sipont. a lix, alij quod extra ordinem sint militæ, eisque liceat quod libuerit: alij a Lacha quod ille Hercl. sequeb. alij a liguriendo quod sum, a scullion, a slave, a drudge in an armie, or a kitchen, also water, Non.
 Lixabundus, a, um, Plaut. that putt lowerth the campe to play the scullion, or to do any vile office.

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Loba, æ, f. g. Plin. (Indicum vocabulum, locut,) a kind of the graine millum, also the leafe in every kind of grane that groweth next the ground.
 Loco, as, vide locus, to place, to set, lay, bestow, to let or set for rent, or hire, to let a lease, to bargain, to put out, to be done by the great.
 Locarium, ij, neut. g. Var. the house rent.
 Locatio, onis, f. gen. verb. a letting, or sitting to hire, a setting, or taking of a worke by the great.
 Locator, oris, m. g. verb. he that letteb to hire, setteth, or taketh a thing by the great.
 Locatarius, ij, m. g. he that letteth a house or land for rent.
 Locatus, a, um, placed, set in a place, built, let out to hire.
 Loci, orum, masc. gen. & loca, orum, neut. Col. the secret parts of a woman, the wombe, the marriage.
 Locito, as, frequent. a loco, Terent. to let to hire.
 Locellus, li, masc. gen. diminut. a loculus, Mart. a little purse or bagge.
 Loculamentum, ti, neut. gen. Col. a place made with boards, or other

things for birds, conies, pigeons, &c. to breede in: also the severall places where the fowles lie in herbes, linn. a birds nest, Colum. an hony combe, Iun. also a coffin for a booke.
 Loculus, a, um, Var. that hath boles and places separate one from another.
 Loculus, li, masc. gen. diminut. a locus, Var. a little place, a bagge, purse, a little coffer or ambler, also a coffin for a dead beele, Plin.
 Loculus, a, um, Plin. full of holes.
 Locuples, etis, & ior, (quasi loci plenus: vel cujus loculi pleni: alij quod plarique loca tenet,) rich, wealthy, well stored, plentiful, full, abundant.
 Locupletio, as, (ex locuples,) to make rich.
 Locupletus, a, um, part. enriched, increased, well stored, gemmed.
 Locupletissime, adverb. Aurel. vict. very richly.
 Locus, ci, masc. gen. plur. hi loci & hæc loca, (λεχς, jacio, unde λέχομαι, λέχος, ubi quis situs est, Scal.) a place, roome, state, stead, also a condition, state, case, time, opportunitie, occasion, leisure, credite, estimation, a familie, or kinred, or lineage: also a point in the table, Iun.
 Locusta, æ, f. gen. Plin. (quod pedibus sit longis, quasi hasta: Iliad. Perot. a locis urendis ob jacuram, quam messibus afferunt, &c.) a locust: also a fish called a lobster.
 Locutio, onis, f. g. verb. a loquor, a saying, speaking, or word.
 Locutor, oris, m. g. verb. Gel. that speaketh.
 Locutivus, ei, masc. gen. a great talker, a prater, vide Blatero.
 Locutus, a, um, part. about to speak, that will, or ought to speak.
 Locutus, a, um, part. spoken, sayd, talked.
 Locutilla, æ, f. g. dim. a lodix, Suet. a little sheet.
 Lodix, icis, f. g. Iuv. (perot. quod sape lotæ sint,) a sheete, blanket, or coverlet.
 Loligo, inis, f. g. (a volatu, dict. quasi voligo,) a fish called a Calamare, or cuttle fish.
 Loliguncilla, æ, f. g. dimin. Plaut. a little Calamare.
 Lolium, ij, n. g. rye, darnell, or sares.
 Loliacus, a, um, Var. of or belonging to darnell.
 Loliarium, a, um, Col. idem.
 Lomentum, ti, n. g. (λεωμυς,) beane meal,

Lūpercal, ālis, n. g. (ex lupa, quod illic lupa Romulum & Remum nutriebat; alij quod ibi luebatur, i. sacrificabatur capra, vel quod ibi sacrific. lyceo ad abigendas a grege lupos,) a place dedicated to the god Pan.
Lūpercalia, ōrum, neut. gen. solemnē sacrificia, and places dedicated to Pan.
Lūperci, ōrum, m. g. the priests of Pan.
Lūpinus, ni, n. g. & lupinus, ni, m. g. a kind of pulse.
Lūpus, pi, m. & aliquando, f. (ex λύκος, a wolf, a sharpe bit, or snafle, Ovid. a hook to draw things out of a well, or pit, Liv. a kind of spider, Plin. a certain fish, Hor. a hand saw, Pallad.
Lūpinus, a, um, of a wolf.
Lurco, ōnis, m. g. Suet. (ex lura, hoc est os culei, sicut enim capaci gula homines, a glaston, a belly god, a devourer of his own substance, vide Barathro.
Lūror, ōris, m. g. Luccr. (ex livor, vel quasi lato lotus & asperus, vi. lividus,) paleness, wannesse.
Lūridus, a, um, Horat. (loris percussus, & lividus factus,) pale, wan blacke and blew.
Lūfca, z, f. g. Mart. a woman purblind.
Lūfcinia, z, f. g. Plin. (quod lūfcus canit, vel quod canit ante lucem,) a nightingale.
Lūfcidula, z, f. g. Var. vide upupa.
Lūfcus, ſci, m. g. Iſid. quod lucem ex parte ſciat, alij quod luce caret, vel ex alio ex cæco alio, lūfcus,) blind of one eye, that hath but one eye, purblind.
Lūfcioſus, & lūfcioſus, a, um, Plin. i. has bath a bad ſight, purblind.
Lūſio, ōnis, f. g. verb. a ludo, a playing game, or paſtime.
Lūſito, as, freq. Plaut. to play often.
Lūſor, ōris, m. g. gen. verb. Plaut. a player, a deceiver, a wringer of love, or of merry matters.
Lūſorius, a, um, Plin. pertaining to playing, merry, without harme, also of none effect, laughing to ſcorn.
Lūſtrago, inis, Apul. ſlat or baſe uervaine.
Lūſtro, as, vide luſtrum, to view on every ſide, to compaſſe round about, to weigh, to examine diligently, to purge by ſacrifice, alſo to muſter an armie, and purge it by ſacrifice.
Lūſtralis, le, that hath power to purge, or make baſe, pertaining to purging.
Lūſtramen, inis, n. g. Val. vide lu-

ſtratio.
Lūſtratio, ōnis, f. g. verb. compaſſing, viewing, or going about on every ſide, a purging by ſacrifice, alſo Canalemas day, Iun.
Lūſtrator, ōris, m. g. gen. verb. Apul. he that compaſſeth, or goeth about, he that purgeth by ſacrifice.
Lūſtratus, a, um, part. purged by ſacrifice, compaſſed, viewed.
Lūſtrator, āris, depon. Plaut. (i. in luſtris, i. in meretricum cellis verſor, ſcortor,) to haue baudie houſes, or ſtewes.
Lūſtrum, ſtri, neutrius generis (luſtrum erat ſacrificium, quo urbis luſtrandi gratia, ſus, ovīs, & tauris immolabantur, Var. a luendo, i. ſolvendo: quod quinto quoquo anno veſtis galia per cenſores locata perſolvebatur, & a civibus tributa conſerebantur,) a denne or cave for wild beaſts, alſo a brothell, or baudie houſe, a ſtewer, alſo where hunting, Plaut. a purging by ſacrifice, alſo the ſpace of ſſite months, at the end whereof the ſacrifice was made, Liv.
Lūſus, a, um, part. a ludor, played, alſo deceived, mocked, Ovid.
Lūſus, us, m. g. gen. verb. a play, paſtime, ſport, recreation.
Lūſamentum, ti, neut. gen. Catul. a wall or other thing made of clay, or laame.
Lūſarius, a, um, Plin. that liveth in the mudde.
Lūſea, z, f. g. Plin. (quod in lūcoſis locis naſcitur, a certain hearbe.
Lūſentis, ſe, adj. Plin. that is nourished with mudde.
Lūſco, is, ēre, Colum. to turne to clay, to waxe durie.
Lūſum, ei, neut. gen. Plin. (ex colore luti,) the yolke of an egge, alſo ſoade.
Lūſeus, a, um, Plin. (ex colore luti, vel quod rufus,) yellow, like the yolke of an egge.
Lūſeolus, a, um, Virg. yellowiſh, ſomewhat yellow.
Lūſeus, a, um, that is made of clay, laame, mudde, mortar, carth, vile, filthie, muddy.
Lūſo, as, Catul. to lay on clay, mortar, laame, to bewray.
Lūſum, ti, neut. gen. (ex abluendo, quod terra ſit humore ſoluta, alij minime lotum,) clay, mrtter, laame, mudde, dirt, alſo a filthie baudie fellow, alſo a certain hearbe.
Lūſuſus, a, um, Plin. all dirtie and mirie.
Lūſulentus, a, um, myrie, dirtie, alſo

a vile filthie perſon.

Lutra, z, f. g. gen. Plin. (ex luro, quod in aqua & lutoſis locis degit,) an iſter.
Lux, ſicis, t. g. (lux, lux, lux, quidam ex luxu, quod ſit quaſi colore albo,) light, day, cleareneſſe, an eye, liſe, time, alſo an ornament, renouwe, alſo a ſtewer.
Luxe, as, Plin. (ex luxu, vel laxo,) to put out of ſight, to loſe.
Luxatus, a, um, Plin. out of ſight, or his right place.
Luxuria, z, f. g. (ex luxu, vide luxus,) riot, all ſuperſtuitie in carnall pleaſure, rankneſſe.
Luxuries, ei, f. g. idem.
Luxurio, as, & luxurior aris, depon. Liv. to exceed, to be riotous, or wanton, to growe rankely, to be luſive.
Luxurians, tis, part. exceſſive, rioting, &c.
Luxuriatus, a, um, part. Ovid. that is exceſſive, or hath uſed things exceſſively.
Luxuriōſus, a, um, riotous, given too much to pleaſure, very ranke, ſuperſtuous, exceſſive, very coſtly, too proſperuous.
Luxuriōſe, adverb. riotouſly, over rankely, ſuperfluouſly, exceſſively.
Luxus, us, m. g. vide luxuria.
Luxus, a, um, Saleſt. (luxa membra ſuis locis mota & ſoluta: a quo luxurioſus, in re familiari ſolutus, Feſt.)
Lydius, lapis, Plin. (λυδία λίθος,) the touchſtone.
Lymphaticus, a, um, (lymphatici quaſi nymphaſum conſpectu in ſurorem verſi. Nam antiq. credobant, qui in fonte ſpeciem quandam nymphae vidiffet, ſurore corripit,) ſurieuſe, madde.
Lymphaphz, f. g. Col. (αμα a noſtris a qua per mutationem n, in l, quaſi nympha, nam græce dicitur νύμφη, Calep.)
Lympho, as, to trouble, to make midde, Val.
Lymphans, tis, part. Stat. making midde.
Lyn, hatio, ōnis, f. g. Plin. phantas ſkillall pangues.
Lymphatus, a, um, madde, furious, fantaſticall, outrageous, fallen beſide himſelfe, or out of his wits.
Lymphidus, vide limpidus.
Lynx, cis, m. g. vel ſam. gen. Virg. λυγξ, a kind of ſpeotted beaſt.
Lynceus, a, um, pertaining to that beaſt, alſo quicke and ſharpe ſighted.
Lyncurium, ij, n. g. Plin. a certain pretious ſtone.

Lyra,

Lyra, z, f. g. Plin. (λυγξ, lyra, quaſi λυγξ, quod Apollini à Mercurio pro boum compenſatione fuit data, cum ante chelys diceretur) an harpe: alſo idem quod Cornuta.
Lyrica, ſorum, n. g. Plin. a ſong to the harpe.
Lyricen, Hor. vide Lyriſtes.
Lyricus, a, um, pertaining to an harpe, that playeth on an harpe.
Lyriſtes, ſtr, m. g. Plin. Iun. an harper, one that ſingeth to the harpe.

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Macellarius, ij, m. g. Varr. one that ſelleth all manner of victuals, or any kind of meate, a butcher.
Macellarius, a, um, Valer. Maxim. pertaining to the butcher-rowe, or ſhambles.
Macellum, li, n. g. (quod quondam domus fuit cuiusdam macelli, Feſt. Varr. Iſid. quod ibi macentur pecora, quæ mercatoribus venduntur) the market place, the ſhambles.
Macer, cra, cri, adj. (ex μακρς, longus, Græci μακρς, longa dicunt, macri longi) leane, thinnie, barren.
Macellus, a, um, adject. diminut. a macer, Liv. ſomewhat bare, or leane.
Mæceo, es, ſi, ēre, Plaut. (ex macer ex μακρς, be leane, or thin.
Mæceo, as, Hor. (ex mæceo Aven. ex μακρς) to ſeſten by the water, to waſh in any kind of liquor, to lay in water, to be ſteeped, or ſeaſoned, to make leane: alſo to diſquiet, to ſpend one with exceſſive care and griefe.
Mæcraio, ōnis, ſam. gen. verbal. Viruv. a watering, or ſleeping in water.
Mæcraus, a, um, part. Plaut. made leane: alſo that is ſteeped, or waſhed.
Mæcraus, tis, part. Stat. making midde.
Lyn, hatio, ōnis, f. g. Plin. phantas ſkillall pangues.
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Lyncurium, ij, n. g. Plin. a certain pretious ſtone.

gine in warre, a ſcaffold deviſed for building, workmanſhip, ſubtil ſhifts to deceive: alſo a certain place over the ſtage, from whence ſome ſained God appeared, or ſpake: alſo a mill.
Machinilis, le, adject. Plin. appertaining to engines of warre.
Machinamentum, ti, n. g. Liv. an engine.
Machinatio, ōnis, f. g. verbal. Celf. an inſtrument of war: alſo a ſlight or ſubtil deviſe.
Machinator, ōris, m. verbal. an inventor, a worker: alſo a maker of engines, Liv.
Machinatus, a, um, part. that doth deviſe, or frame: alſo that is deviſed or framed, Macr.
Machinor, āris, daponen. to deviſe, or plot, to imagine, to invent craftily.
Machinoſus, a, um, Sueton. that pertaineth to an engine, that vobith is wrought by an engine: alſo craftily deviſed.
Mæcidatus, a, um, Apul. madidatus, wet, moiſtened.
Mæcies, ei, f. g. vide mæceo, leane neſſe, barrenneſſe.
Mæcilentus, a, um, adj. Plaut. leane, thin, barren.
Macir, & macis, vide macer.
Macilco, is, ēre, vide mæſco.
Mæcreſco, is, macui, ſcēre, Varr. to waxe thin, or leane.
Macro, as, Plin. to make verie leane.
Macror, ōris, m. g. gen. Pacuv. leane neſſe.
Mæcritudo, inis, f. g. Plau. idem quod macies.
Macro, as, Virg. (μακρο, μακρς, magis audio, i. augeo, unde macrum tau rum thure, ac vino cumulatam hoſtiam dicebant) to kil, to ſmite, to hurt, to violate, to abuſe, to ſacrifice, to increaſe, Non. to caſt downe headlong.
Mactandus, a, um, part. to be killed, or ſlaine.
Mactator, ōris, m. g. verb. Senec. a killer, a murderer.
Mactatus, a, um, part. Ovid. ſlaine ſacrificed.
Mactatus, us, m. g. verbal. Lucret. a killing for ſacrifice.
Macte in ſing. & macti in plur. verie well, goe to, goe on and increaſe, grow more and more, with good ſucceſſe.
Mactea, arum, f. g. plur. Sueton. & mactea, ōrum, n. g. Mart. daintie diſhes.
Mactra, z, f. g. feminin. gen. Gell. (ex μακρς ſubigo) an burch, or binne for bread: alſo a kneading tubbe.

Mactus, a, um, adject. made in vocat. Feſt. magis audiū, more increaſed.
Macilla, z, f. g. gen. (μακρς, μακρς, ex macie, quoniam macies animal decolorat, Perot.) a ſpoir, blemiſh, or marke, whereby any thing is diſcerned, reproch, or diſcredit, the maſh, or hole of the net betweene the threads.
Macillatio, ōnis, ſam. gen. verbal. Iul. Firm. infamie, or reproach, &c.
Macillatus, a, um, Virg. ſtaind, blotted, ſpoited, blemiſhed, deſiled, ſpeckled, ſoyled, imbrued.
Macillo, as, to ſtain, ſpoir, or deſile, &c. to deſume.
Macilloſus, a, um, a iect. full of ſpoir, ſpeckles, or other markes: alſo ſilthy, diſhoneſt.
Madæſcio, cis, ſcēre, factum, ēre, to madæſſe, wet, or moiſten, to waſh, or bath.
Madæſtus, a, um, part. made wet, or moiſt ſteeped.
Madæſtis, factus, um, ſieri, Sueton. to be made wet, or moiſt.
Madens, tis, par. a mædeo, wet, or moiſt, alſo drunken, Tibul.
Mædeo, es, ſi, ēre, (a mare, quidam ex μακρς) to be wet, or moiſt, to be in a great ſweate.
Mædeſco, is, ēre, Col. to be all wet, to be in a ſweate.
Madido, as, Clauſ. vide madidus, to wet, or waſh.
Madidus, a, um, vide maior, wet, or waſhed, moiſt, imbrued: alſo drunken.
Madrico, as, idem quod madido.
Mador, ōris, m. g. gen. verbal. vide mædeo, moiſture: alſo ſweate.
Mæander, di, m. g. (ex flavio mæandro dict.) a turning, or winding, in apparrell, as much as it is wrought with the needle, wels and borders wrought intricately, laborynthis, the like deviſe in caves under the earth.
Mæandritus, a, um, adject. Varr. turned, intricately wrought, in gravin.
Mæandrus, dri, m. g. idem quod mæander.
Mæna, z, f. g. gen. (μακρς, a cake-rell: alſo it is taken for a kind of herring, ſaltfiſh.)
Mægalla, ōrum, n. plur. Virg. (ex mægar, quod punica lingua novam villam ſignificat, quaſi mægaria, vide mæpalia) lodges, cottages, beethes.
Magis, adv. (ex Græco μακρς, Feſt.) more, rather.
Magiſter, ſtri, m. g. (ex magis, quod magis caſe is poſſit, Iſid. quod

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Magno, vide Magnus.
Magnopere, adv. magno opere, great-
ly, carefully, very much.
Magnum, adv. greatly, abund.
Magnus, a, um, adj. ex utraque, great,
large, fair, bigge, long, weightie, ex-
cellent, noble.
Magnudaris, vel magydaris, is, fem. g.
Plants, *magydaris*, the hearte La-
serpitum, others, onely the stalks, of
it some the roset.
Magnitudo, is, fem. g. a magnitudino
ditas, *magnitudo*, greatness, honorable
dignitie, or estimation with princes,
authoritie, or prerogative royall.
Major, us, compar. a *major*, a mago-
nus, quali *maior*, greater, more
ancient, more earnest, more vali-
ant.
Majores, um, m. g. plur. elders, prede-
cessors, forefathers.
Maius, ij, m. g. Ovid. (hinc tua ma-
iores tribuerunt nomina Maio. Iuni-
us a juveni nomine dictus ad est,
vel a Maia Mercurij matre, vide
Feb.) *maius* month called May.
Majusculus, a, um, adj. et. dim. some-
what greater, also great in stature,
or age.
Mala, æ, for. g. (contract. ex maxilla,
Cicerone teste, vel a similitudine
mali, ut videtur, vel a *mallo*) the
cheek-balls, the cheeks, also the
law.
Male, adv. vide malus, evilly, naugh-
tily, greatly, unskilfully, unadvised-
ly, slenderly, hardly.
Maledice, adv. railingly, reproachfully,
flaundersly.
Maledictentia, æ, fem. g. Gell. wicked,
flaunders, and reproachfull speech,
detraction.
Maledicentior, centisimus, compar.
& superl. more and most evil con-
quered, flaunderous, and detracting,
or depraving other mens words and
doings.
Maledice, is, xi, i, quatuor, se deprave,
raile, or flaunder, also to curse and
banne.
Maledicatio, onis, f. g. evil speaking,
flaundersing, railing.
Maledici, or, onis, m. g. idem quod ma-
ledicus.
Maledicum, ti, neut. gen. a wicked
railing, or flaunderous word, or
speech, or report, a reproch, taunt,
or rebuke.
Maledicurus, a, um, part. ready to
use ill language, as to flander, curse,
or banne.
Maledicus, a, um, adj. et. that useth
ill speech, as railing, flaunder, re-
viling, &c.
Maledicere, is, æ, actum, ere, te, do
wrong, to offer abuse, to doe evil.
Maledicium, di, n. g. an evil decree,
trespass, wrong, or displeasure.

Malificencia, a, f. g. Cæcilium doing.
Malificiosè, adv. leaously, hurtfully,
mischievously.
Malificium, i, n. g. an evil deed, a
mischievous act, a shrewd turn,
hurt, wrong, deceit, displeasure.
Malificus, a, um, adj. that doth hurt,
wicked, misfom.
Malimèritus, a, um, that bath evil
defered.
Maloplen, tis, evil favoured, that hath
an ill smell.
Malepécór, caris, to carfe, or
banne.
Malitèntions, entis, part. that thinketh
evil.
Malitèrius, a, um, Plant. that giveth
evil counsell.
Malitèstius, a, um, ill clad, basily ap-
parrelled.
Malivólens, tis, Plant. vide malos
volus.
Malivólentia, a, f. g. ill will, heartburn
ing, spite.
Malivólus, a, um, that beareth ill will,
grudge, or malice to, envious, spite-
full.
Mallícorium, rij, n. gen. Plin. (cotium
vel puticium mali granati) the
rimde, or outward coais of the
pomegranate.
Malifer, ra, rum, Virg. bearing ap-
ples.
Malignè, adv. Liv. wickedly, maliti-
ously, enviously, disdainfully, also
ingradly.
Malignitas, atis, fem. gen. maligni-
tis, naughtiness, malice, evill, un-
toowardness, also misfabiensie, nig-
ardise.
Malignus, a, um, Terent. ex malus,
wicked, naught, malicious, envious,
spitefull, cruell, also sparing, nig-
ardly, covetous, also barren.
Malinus, a, um, Colum. of an apple
tree.
Malitia, a, fem. gen. ex malo, vancie,
malice, lewdness, guilefull and di-
sonant dealing, unwholesomeneffe,
mischievousness, evill nature.
Malitiosè, malitiosis, comp. adverb.
malitiously, spitefully, subtilly, guile-
fully.
Malitiosis, a, um, malitious, mischie-
vous, unluckie, wretched, also crasse
sie, decessfull.
Malleator, óris, masc. gen. Mart.
that worketh with hammer, or beet
le.
Malleatus, a, um, Colum. wrought,
or beaten with the hammer, or beet
le.
Malleoláris, re, Colum. a twigge,
or young branch, fit for plant
ing.
Malleolus, li, masc. gen. diminut.
a little hammer, or mallet, also a
little scoote, springing from the
stalk

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Stalke of the vine, & young twigge or
branch fit for planting, also, any
little stick cut from a tree, some-
times Mallolei, for the anckles, or
anckle bones.
Malleus, c. m. g. *Piaut. (quod res cla-*
ras molliat, quali molleus) a mallet,
hammer, or beetle, also a butchers
axe. Ovid.
Malluvia, z. f. g. & malvivium, i. j. n. g.
Fest. a tavandis manibus, a bason,
wherein to wash the hands.
Malo, vis, vult, & c. magis volo, I had
rather, I am more willing.
Malva, z. f. g. ex Malache, μαλαχῆ,
the herbe Mallowes.
Malvaceus, a. um, Plin. like mallowes,
belonging to mallowes.
Malum, li. neut. gen. ex μάλον, an
apple.
Malum, li. n. g. ex evil thing, or worke,
an ill turne, or mischief, also La-
bor, pain, trouble, adversity, griefe,
miserie, beating, also evil hap, hurt,
or sickness.
Malum, interject. with a mischief, in
the devils name, or the foule evil.
Malus, a. um, adj. a nigro felle, malus
niger est, under melancholly, vel a
μαλός, wicked, evil, naughty, disbe-
lieving, sickly, false, deceitfull, rude, ig-
norant, unlearned, small.
Malus, li. f. g. Plin. μήρα, an apple
tree.
Malus, li. m. g. (quod habet ad instar
mal in summite, vel quia sebat
ex malis) a mast for a ship.
Mamillava, z. f. g. Plin. cernine figges
like paps.
Mamillareis, n. g. a breast-cloth, gor-
get, or other attire, wherein w
omens breasts are covered.
Mamma, z. f. g. ex voce infantium,
a pappe, or teate, the first speech of
infants, calling their mothers Mam:
also the bud of trees.
Mammearius, a. um, Plaut. that hath
pappes and teates, or that hath great
ones.
Mammosus, a. um, Plaut. that hath
great daggs, or paps.
Mammilla, z. f. g. dim. Cels. a little
papp, or dag.
Manans, tis, part. flowing, running, or
trickling down, swimming, sweating
forth: also manans.
Manceps, cipis, e. g. Fest. dicitur quod
manu cipitur, vel quia aliquid a
populo emit, quia manu sub lata
significat se auore emptionis esse,
a farmer that hireth for rent, a re-
grater, one that buyeth or hireth at a
low rate, & letteth it out at an high
price for the private advantage, hee
that buyeth by great: also hee that
selleth with warrant.
Mancipatus, a. um, part. that is in
thrall dome, slavery, or bondage, that

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Manes, ium, m. g. plur. (a manu, i. bonum), vel quod per omnia inanimata; the souls of the dead, good, or bad angels, sometimes gods; also the punishment that the souls abide, Vir.
Mingo, dui, m. g. Plin. dict. a manu agendo, he that baith or filleth one free borne.
Mingonculus, a, um, Sust. belonging to the craft of regnators, which polishes things for sale.
Mingonium, ij, n. g. Plin. the trade of bucklers, or such as trim & set out their ware for sale.
Mania, e, f. g. iuxta, ex manibus, unde hominibus accidit credebatur, madness, rage; also the herbs Henban.
Manica, e, f. g. a manu, the sleeve of a garment, the band, sleeve.
Mancearum, e, g. plur. Virg. manceles, also gawlets or plants, sometimes lo's & berries, mittens.
Manicatus, a, um, sleeved, gloved, having a quantity on.
Manicilla, e, f. Plin. dim. a little gawlet, also the handle of the plough, Var.
Manifestarius, a, um, adj. Plaut. notorius, known, taken in the manner.
Manifeste, & Manifesto, adv. plainly, openly, in the deed doing.
Manifesto, as, Ovid, to make evident and apparent, to discover, to betray.
Manifestus, a, um, adj. (Non ab antiquo manus, i. clarus & facio, Perot. quasi ad manus foris stans) evident, known, certain, convicted, Sal.
Manipillaris, re, belonging to a band of men.
Manipillarius, a, um, Suet. idem.
Manipulatione, adv. Law. by tramples, or bands.
Manipulus, ij, m. g. Plin. quod manum impleat ista, an handful, a bussell, a bundle; also a band of ten soldiers under one captain, Veget.
Maula, f, ij, n. g. Plin. a kind of apples.
Mulianus, a, um, f. l. ex Manlio torquato, severe, cruel.
Mauna, e, f. g. ex uana, ex iu, quod a deo Ibrahili, calix d. Ibrahebat, a kind of rare and delectable meate called Mauna.
Munus, m. g. Hor. a nagge.
Munulus, ij, m. g. dimin. Murr. muni & manui, quod manufacturine munus sequitur, Acron. a colt, a little ambling nagge.
Muno, as, (ex ueri ramini, quod rara aqua) to soften and bring forth a fluid, to settle downe like sweat.
Munio, dui, f. g. verb. a munying, a binding, a standing, where the beast did rest in stables, and where postes did charge horses, &c.
Munio, as, frequ. a muno, Plaut. to stay, to continue long.
Munio, as, frequ. a mudo, dis, Plaut. to cure, or clay often.

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Matris, a, um, adj. Lucret. ex toto pluit matrem, vel a matre, ripa, melior sit, perfectior, quicquid, sudden, specific, constant, grave, sometimes an old man.
Matris, a, form. gen. diei mater, vel a mane, alij ex matritate, the morning.
Matritum, ni, n. idem.
Matritus, a, um, adj. belonging to the morning.
Mavolo, pro Malo, Plaut.
Maxilla, a, f. g. (ex mala dimin. non contr.) the jaw, or cheek bone, the jaw, the chin, the maxilla.
Maxillaris, re, adj. Plin. belonging to the jaw bone.
Maximatus, ex maximus, the greatest men in civitate.
Maxime, adv. superl. most, exceeding much, very greatly, chiefly, passing well, so far as above all things, of all others, specially, yes verily.
Maximopere, adv. very earnestly, very greatly.
Maximus, a, um, superl. a magnus, quasi magnissimus, greatest, in most account, exceeding by, most worthy and noble, excellent, eldest.

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Me, accus. & ablat. ab ego, me ex me, me.
Meabilis, le, Plin. running, or passing away gently, easily.
Meapte, ablat. ab ego, adjecto (pte) Terent. mine own.
Meatus, us, m. f. g. verbal. a meo, as, Virg. a passage, course, or way, also the pores of the body, by which sweat issues.
Mecastor, adv. Terent. ita me castor, i. juvet, se God helps me.
Mecum, with me, with my self, for me, for my purpose.
Medela, a, form. g. Gell. vide medeor, a medicine.
Medendo, gerund. Virg. by healing, or while it is healed.
Medendus, a, um, part. to be healed, &c.
Medens, tis, part. healing, curing, sometimes the physician.
Medeor, eris, n. depon. (ex iudicio, vel ex medijs, quia medijs utitur ad recuperandam valetudinem, lisd. a modo, quod modus est valetudinis mater) to heal, remedy, cure, help, or succour.
Medeuri, imperf. Plin.
Medianns, a, um, adj. Vitruv. that which is in the middle.
Mediastinus, m. g. (quod in media domo stat ad omnium imperia) a slave, or drudge, at every ones com-

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maund, and in the basest works, a kitchen slave.
Medica, a, f. g. Colum. quod in Media nascitur, a kind of claustragrace: Spanish trifolia.
Medicabilis, le, adj. Ovid. that can be healed, or be cured.
Medicamen, tis, n. g. a medicine, a drug, physick: also the juice of a certain fish, Plin.
Medicamentaria, a, f. g. Plin. the arte of making medicines.
Medicamentarius, a, um, Plin. belonging to medicines.
Medicamentus, a, um, Cato. that hath virtue to cure, or heal, medicinal, that serveth for a medicine.
Medicamentum, ti, n. g. a salve, vide Medicamen.
Medicatio, onis, f. g. verbal. Colum. a curing, or manning of physick.
Medicatosus, a, um, Plin. superl. a medicatus, most medicinal, &c.
Medicatus, a, um, Plin. medicinal, physical, mixed with drugs, also gotten by medicine, whole some, sometimes venereal, poisoned.
Medicina, a, f. g. a medicine, physick, a remedy, or help, a cure, also aide or succour.
Medicinarum, f. g. Plaut. physicians, or Apothecaries shops.
Medicinalis, le, Plin. belonging to physick, physical, medicinal.
Medicosas, Terent. to cure, or heal, to help.
Medicor, aris, depon. Ter. idem.
Medicus, i, m. g. a medendo, a physician, a leech.
Medicus, a, um, adj. Virg. belonging to physick.
Medipontus, ti, m. f. g. Cato. (Medi Zexis pontem ita vocab. funium ponte Zexis Heleponium junctum) an instrument where with ropes are made, also a certain rope, or cord.
Medietas, atis, f. g. ex medio, the middle, the half.
Mediocris, cre, adj. medium tenens, indifferent, moderate, measurable, competent, small, good, reasonable, moderately furnished.
Mediocritas, atis, f. g. a mediocritie, mean, or competence.
Mediocriter, adv. moderately, indifferently well, &c.
Mediorabundē, adv. in a mife, pms slowly.
Meditamen, tis, n. g. Catul. & Meditamentum, ti, n. g. Tac. v. Meditatio.
Meditans, tis, part. a meditator, Hor. musing, pondering, and considering upon, diligently weighing.
Meditare, adv. Plaut. with studie and meditation, with deep consideration, studiously: also perfectly.
Meditatio, onis, f. g. verbal. a deep

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meditation, consideration, or thinking on a matter, a musing or studying, a battell in conceits, Veget.
Meditatus, a, um, part. the parties that hath well weighed, studied, and forethought what to speake, or answer, or the thing that is purposed, considered, or thought upon aforehand.
Mediterraneum, ti, n. g. Plin. ex media terra, the middle of the land.
Mediterraneus, a, um, adj. in the middle of the land far from sea.
Meditor, aris, depon. (medio animo eo, ito, vel verior, vel a mente & eo Peror. ex iudicio) to muse, meditate, studie, or think upon, to record in mind, to trie how well we can doe a thing, to purpose and devise, to sing and play sweetly, to exercise himselfe.
Medicinalis, orum, n. g. plur. Felt. the sacrifices to the sacred goddess Medea: also ceremonies used by such as drinke new wine.
Mediullum, i, n. g. (ex medium secundum Ciceroem Tullium nil signific. sed est terminatio Grammatica, vel mediullum quasi meditellum, ab eo quod est tellus) the very middle, the meane.
Medium, i, n. g. idem, also an indifferēt thing.
Medius, a, um, adj. pitor, the middle, half, between both, meane, not deserving praise, or dispraise, also common, easie to be gotten, to be seen, unknowne, doubtful, indifferēt.
Medius fidius, adv. (ex me & deus & fidius, i. fidius, hanc est ita me dei, i. Jovis filius, i. Hercules juvet, alij divi fides, alij diei fides) so God helps me.
Medullae, f. g. (ex medulla, i. medullae) in bones the marrow, in hearbes or plants the pith, also strength, the inward parts of the mind.
Medullinus, adv. Plaut. to the marrow, inwardly, deeply, effectually, from the very heart.
Medullula, a, f. g. dim. tender marrow.
Mehercle, Mehercule, Mehercules, adverb. ita me Hercules juvet, so help me Hercules.
Mei, genit. ab ego.
Meio, is, m. n. i, mictum, &c. Perf. quippe, ego, quidam ex meando, quod per venas meat, to make water.
Mel, is, n. g. honey.
Melinus, a, um, adj. Plin. of a white, bearded yellow, orange, or straw colour.
Melior & hoc melius comp. a bonus, &c. p. vel a melle quasi melior, i. suavior, better more quiet, patient and honest, good.
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Meliore, co, is, &c. Col. to wax better.
Mellis, is, f. g. Varro (ex melle, quod sit mellis avidissima) a grain brocke, or badger.
Mellius, adv. compar. a bene, better.
Mellifluidus, a, um, adj. dimin. a little better, somewhat better.
Mellifolus, a, um, adj. & Colum. somewhat better.
Mellarium, i, n. g. Varro, ex melle, a bee-bive, or the place where bees are nourished.
Mellarius, i, m. g. Var. v. meliturgus.
Mellarius, a, um, adj. Plin. serving, or belonging to honey.
Mellatio, onis, f. g. Plin. the time of taking honey, out of the hives.
Melleus, a, um, adj. Plin. of honey, like honey sweet, yellow, a dark yellow.
Melliculum, i, n. g. dimin. a mel. my little pretie honey, vide mellulus.
Mellifer, a, rum, Ovid. that brings it, or beareth honey.
Mellificatio, onis, f. g. verbal. Varr. the making of honey.
Mellificium, i, n. g. Var. Idem.
Mellifico, as, Plin. mel facio, to make honey.
Mellificus, a, um, adj. Col. fit to make honey, that makes honey.
Melligenus, a, um, adj. Plin. quod est ejusdem generis cum melle, of the same kind with honey.
Melligo, is, f. g. Plin. ex mel & ago, mildew, honey dew, the juice of unripe fruit.
Mellitus, a, um, adj. ponitur etiam substantivē, Plaut. dimin. ex melleus, my honey, my sweetest, my darling.
Mellitus, a, um, adj. mixt, or condite with honey, as succra et hony, pleasant, delectable.
Membrana, a, f. g. quod membra tegit, the skin, the pill between the bark and the body of the tree: also velum, or parchment.
Membranaceus, a, um, adj. Plin. like that thin skin, pill, or parchment.
Membraneus, a, um, adj. Dig. of the thin skin, of parchment, or velum.
Membrana, a, f. g. dim. a membrana a little skin, a peece of parchment.
Membranus, a, um, v. Membraneus.
Membratim, adv. by peccentale, by averie limbe or member, in short clauses.
Membror, aris, Conf. to be formed by lim, to be shaped by every member.
Membrum, ti, n. g. m. n. i, a part of the body, or other things, member or limb: also the whole body, the flesh that covereth the sinews, veins and bones of any part: also a short sentence.
Meme, accus. gemitus, ab ego, Virg. my selfe.
Meme, accus. a pronome ego, met adjicitur, Plaut. idem.

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Menni, memento, meminero, meminisse, verb. defect. quidam ex meno antiq. alij a mente ex meminisse, to call to mind, to remember, to know, rehearse, or make mention of.
Mentor, oris, adj. ex meminere, mindful, thankful, kind, also that is or will be remembered.
Memorabilis, le, adj. due to be remembered, reported, or spoken of, notable, renowned.
Memoraculum, i, n. g. Apul. a memorial, or remembrance.
Memorandus, a, um, part. Plaut. to be remembered, rehearsed, or spoken, notable.
Memorans, tis, part. Ovi. remembering, rehearsing, speaking.
Memorator, oris, m. Propert. he that remembereth, speaketh, mentioneth, or rehearseth.
Memorativus, a, um, superl. a memoratus, Gell. due to be remembered, most famous.
Memoratus, a, um, part. Ovid. remembered, rehearsed, spoken of.
Memoratus, us, m. Gell. a remembering.
Memoria, a, f. g. p. hunc, ex memor, memorie, remembrance, also dates, time, histories, writings, chronicles.
Memorialis, le, adj. Suet. belonging to the memorie or remembrance, also a memoriall.
Memoriola, a, f. dimin. a memoria, a weak memorie.
Memoriosus & osior, comp. Felt. that hath a good memorie.
Memoriter, adv. without book by heart, readily, with a good remembrance.
Memoro, as, to remember, or bring to remembrance, to report, rehearse, tell, say, utter, and make mention of.
Memoror, aris, pass. Saluti. to be rehearsed, &c.
Menda, a, f. vide mendum, a fault, a blot, spot, or blemish, an error.
Mendacilocus, a, um, Plaut. that speaketh lies.
Mendaculum, i, n. dim. a mendacium, a little lie.
Mendaciator, comp. a mendax, more lying and deceitfull.
Mendacium, i, n. v. mendax, contra mentem dico, a lie, a fiction, a false tale, a leasing.
Mendaciunculum, i, n. dim. v. Mendaculum.
Mendax, acis, (ex mirus, nam qui mirus quam opus est dicit, is veritatem imminuit, Scal.) a liar, a counterfeiter, deceitfull, false.
Mendicabulum, i, n. Plaut. a begging.
Mendicans, tis, part. a mendico, Plaut. a little tale.
Mendicare, i, x. verb. a mendico, a measure.
Mendicus, a, um, part. a metior, mensuror, paid over.
Mentia, a, f. Plin. vide mentula, a mims prout beggins.

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Mendicatus, atis, f. beggerie, poverties the state of a begger.
Mendiciter, adv. beggerly, miserably, shily.
Mendico, as, luv. to beg, to purchase, or get, Plaut.
Mendiculus, a, um, dim. a mendicus, beggellie, a little begger, a beggers boy.
Mendicus, a, um, adj. (ex mendum, ex minus, cui deest aliquid nam mendum proprie defectus, Scal. vel quod manu indicet, vel a mente ejus quam fessellit fortuna, vel quod precetur ut vitæ suæ medeat, tur cibo) going a begging, poore, needy, of little worth.
Mendicissimus, a, um, superl. a mendiculus.
Mendose, adv. corruptly, faultily, falsely, without correction.
Mendosissimē, superl. a mendose.
Mendosus, a, um, faulties, false, full of errors, also depraved, corrupt, leaud.
Mendum, di, n. a minus ut a manus mando, Scal. a fault in writing, an error, a spot, or blot, a blemish.
Mendectus, i, m. g. Plin. a kind of hawk.
Menianum, ni, n. ex Menio Censore, cujus ratio apud Calep. extat. a kind of building raised with prospectus and galleries for pleasure.
Menia, a, f. ex Menio Centore, a pillar in Rome, where to thieves and fugitives were bound.
Mens, tis, f. g. Scal. ut a mens gens, a quæ pars sit a mens, mens, the mind, wit, understanding, will, content.
Mensa, a, f. (ex mensa, i. media, quod inter duos statueretur, vel ex mando, i. edo, isid. ab edo & comedo) a table, a board: also the meat of dinner, or supper.
Menarius, i, m. ex mensa, a banker, an exchanger.
Menses, ium, plur. Plin. the flowers, or tearmes of women.
Menio, onis, f. verb. a mensuring.
Mensis, is, m. ex metior quasi numerus dierum mensis, vel ex mens, a month.
Mentor, oris, m. verbal. a metior, Col. a measurer, that distinguisheth the lands between man and man.
Mentrua, orum, n. plur. Col. v. menses.
Mentrualis, le, adj. Plaut. belonging to a month, or during a month.
Mentruum, i, n. g. Liv. provision of meate and money for a month.
Mentruus, a, um, adj. v. Menstrualis.
Menstrua, a, f. g. dimin. a mensa, Plaut. a little table.
Menstruare, i, x. verb. a mensure.
Mentus, a, um, part. a metior, mensuror, paid over.
Mentia, a, f. Plin. vide mentula, a mims prout beggins.

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Mimila, x, f. g. a mims, a little rig, or tomboy, v. Mima.
 Minus, m, m. g. (a μινος, μινος, imitor) a tender, a foetus in a play, a counterfeiter of mens actions and behavior, a stoffer, a tumbler, or dancer, a manton & in posse, a ridiculous fact, Suet.
 Min, pro mimi ne Perf.
 Mina, x, f. g. μιν, μιν, a certain sum of money, also a kind of overweight, a sheep sold under the belly, Varr. also a seat without milk, Felt. vide Apica.
 Minaciz, arum, f. g. plur. Plaut. threats wings, rancor.
 Minaciter, adv. threateningly, with chiding words.
 Minacius, compar. a minaciter, more threateningly.
 Minacissimas, a, um, superl. a minax.
 Minax, arum, f. g. vide Minor, threatens in words, or by signs, also battlements, or pinnacles, Virg. frosts, Caro.
 Minans, tis part. threatening, &c.
 Minatio, onis, f. g. verbal. a threatening.
 Minax, acis, adj. qui frequenter minatur, iher useth to threaten, also boasting and vaunting.
 Minerva, x, f. g. (ex moneado bene, Felt. quasi Menerva. Menervare, i. monere, vel a minuendo, Cic.) nature, wit, craft.
 Minerval, vel Minervale, n. g. Varr. ex Minerva, a reward given the master for teaching, properly a banquet before vacation.
 Mingo, is, xi, cum, ere, v. Meio.
 Minutus, a, um, adj. Vitru. of or with vermilion.
 Miniaria, x, f. g. Plin. the place where Simple is digged.
 Minus, a, um, adj. of Simple, or red lead.
 Minutulus, a, um, adj. red.
 Minutus, a, um, part. a minio, red, of the colour of Simple, and vermilion.
 Minime, adv. ex minus, minimus, no, not, in no wise, nothing, at no hand, least of all, at the least.
 Minimo, adv. at a very low rate, for little.
 Minimum, m, n. g. very little.
 Minutim, adv. at the least.
 Minimus, a, um, superl. a parvus, ex minus, least, smallest, very little, also vile.
 Minio, as, Plin. to die, or colour with vermilion, to die red.
 Minister, stri, m. g. (ex minus, Isid. minus in statione five qui officium debitum manibus exequitur) a servant, minister, helper, or furtherer in any thing, &c.
 Ministerium, i, j, n. g. Plin. service, labor, the charge of a work, an office, a worker, dealing, or meddling with, &c. a servant, Plaut.
 Ministr, x, f. g. a mud servant, a waiting maid.
 Ministrator, oris, m. g. verb. see that ministrath, or serveth.
 Ministratorius, a, um, adject. Mart. belonging to a ministerie, or service.
 Ministratrix, icis, f. g. verbal. she that serveth.
 Minutro, as, to minister, or serve, to offer, to yield, or afford, to deliver to, to give a thing in serving, to invent, or find out.
 Minutundus, a, um, Liv. threatening.
 Minutans, part a minito, idem.
 Minuto, as, Plaut. to threaten sore, to menace.
 Minutor, aris, depon. idem.
 Minutium, i, j, cum, ere, Simple, red lead, or vermilion.
 Minor, aris, deponen. (eminere, extare, ex manendo, a. eminando, Perot.) to menace, or threaten, to profer, or strike, to stand up higher than another, Virgil. also to boast, Hor.
 Minorus, compar. a parvus. (ex minus, quasi minor) lesser, smaller, younger, humbler, milder, dimbler, inferior.
 Minoratus, a, um, Scz. v. made less, diminished.
 Minores, um, plur. Virg. our successors, or offspring.
 Minoris, gen. & minore, abl. for less, cheaper.
 Minuens, tis, part. Ovid. diminishing, abating, &c.
 Minuo, is, i, i, cum, ere, (ex minus, minus facio, ex minus, minus) to diminish, to make less, to allay, to leave off, or forsake, to cease, to continue to do, to appease, to vveaken.
 Minus, oris, n. g. uterque minus, vide Minuo, less, not so, nothing so.
 Minus, adverbium. less, not, not yet.
 Minusculus, a, um, adject. small, or little.
 Minutal, n. g. Juvenal. (gens condimenti ex rebus minutatim concisis, Apic.) a kinde of meat, as a gallinufrey, pan-pudding, or pie.
 Minutim, adverb. by little and little, by peccenale, by goblets, leisurely.
 Minute, adv. smallly.
 Minutia, x, f. g. Senec. a mite, or the smallest thing visible.
 Minutim, adverb. Columella, in

small pieces.
 Minutio, onis, f. g. verbal. a minuo, Gell. a diminishing.
 Minutissimus, a, um, superl. a minutus, Sueton. exceeding small, very little.
 Minutulus, a, um, diminut. a minucus, Plaut. pretty, verie small, or little.
 Minutus, a, um, diminished, small, or little, meane, or simple, faint, short, and shrepe in speech.
 Mirabilis, le, adject. vnderfull, strange.
 Mirabilitas, atis, term. gen. a vnderdering.
 Mirabiliter, adv. marvellously, greatly, exceedingly.
 Mirabundus, a, um, Liv. that marvellous, or wondereth.
 Miraculum, li, neut. gen. (quicquid admirationem adfert potest) a miracle, wonder, or monstrous thing.
 Mirandus, a, um, marvellous, wonderful.
 Mirans, tis, part. a miror. Ovid. marvelling: also marvellous, strange, and wonderful.
 Miratio, onis, f. g. verbal. marvelling, &c.
 Mirator, oris, mascul. gen. Mart. a vnderderer, one that esteemeth much.
 Miratrix, icis, f. g. Iuv. she that wondereth, &c.
 Mirandus, a, um, part. Plin. marvelling, or about to marvle.
 Miratus, a, um, Virg. that marvellous, &c.
 Mirè & mirificè, adv. wonderfully, exceedingly.
 Mirificissimus, a, um, superl. a mirificus, Ter. most wonderful, exceeding strange.
 Mirifico, as, Plaut. to make marvellous.
 Mirificus, a, um, adject. marvellous, wonderfully done.
 Mirillo, onis, mascul. gen. Mirillo antiq. pro Gallo olurpab. a chalt longer at sword play.
 Miror, aris, deponen. (cum mora in tuetur, non, & a miror) to marvell, or wonder, to make great account of, to like, or be in love with, to imitate, or follow, Virg.
 Mirretum, i, neut. gen. Col. a place, vide Meretum, a place where myrtles grow.
 Mirum, i, n. g. v. Miror, a marvell, wonder, or strange thing.
 Mirus, a, um, adj. wonderful, strange.
 Miscellaneus, a, um, n. g. plur. Iuv. ex milceo, a hetch-petch of sundry colichians, without any form or method.
 Miscellaneus, a, um, adj. Gell. mixed together without order.

Miscellus,

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Miscellus, a, um, adj. Sueton. of divers mingled together: also indifferet to be planted in any place, Fab.
 Miscendus, a, um, to be mingled.
 Miscens, tis, part. Ovid. mingling, interlacing.
 Misceo, es, i, i, cum, & cum, are, (ex μίξω μίγνυμι, ex μίξω) to mixe, or temper together, to confound, to shuffe together, to stirre up an hurlyburly, to doe a thing without order, or reason, to interlace: also to serve one of drinke, Ovid. to conferre, Tacit.
 Misceor, eris, pass. to be mixed, or mingled together, to have carnall copulation with, &c.
 Misellus, a, um, cini. a raiser, poore, miserable.
 Miser, ri, runi, (quasi misus & ab omnibus derelictus, Var. a minus, cui cum opus est, minus nullo est, Isidor. qui sollicitatem amiserit) wretched, pitifull, wofull, in trouble and bond, &c. reave, sick, silly, poore, also innocent, Alcon.
 Miserior, miserrimus, a, um, compar. & superl.
 Miserabile pro miserabiliter, Virg. wofully, miserably.
 Miserabilis, le, adj. v. Miser, also one that piteeth, Ovid.
 Miserabiliter, adv. lamentably, vide Miserabile.
 Miserandus, a, um, part. lamentable, wretched, unhappie.
 Misgrans, tis, part. Virg. pitying, having compassion on.
 Miseranter, adverb. Gell. i. pitiifullly.
 Misericatio, onis, f. g. Virg. pitie, mercie, compassion.
 Misericor, oris, m. g. pitifull, helpefull to him whom he pitties.
 Misericatus, a, um, Virg. having pitie on.
 Misere, adv. wretchedly, pitifullly, unhappily, exceedingly, very much, desperately, that it would pitie one to see it.
 Misere, es, Nonn. to have pitie, or compassion on ones miserie.
 Misericor, eris, eris sum, ere, idem.
 Misericordis, x, e, Virg. to be moved with compassion.
 Misericor, & miseres, misertum est, vel misertum est, imp. i. piteeth.
 Misericia, x, f. g. miserie, misfortune, distress, and adversitie.
 Misericordia, x, f. g. (agritudo cordis ex miseria alterius) mercy, compassion of another miserie.
 Misericordior, us, comp. Plaut. more mercifull.
 Misericors, dis, adj. vide Misericordia.
 Misericors, pitifull, compassionat, tender hearted, sorry for anothers dager.

Miseriter, adv. pro misere, Catul. miserably, pitifullly, unhappily.
 Misericor, aris, to lament and pitie ones miserie.
 Misurum, interjectionis loco ponitur, Virg. a pitifull thing to remembrance.
 Missillo, as, Plaut. to send off-ten.
 Missile, is, n. g. Plin. ex mittendo, a dart, or other thing to be cast.
 Missilia, um, n. g. plur. Suet. ex mittendo, bountifull gifts of emperours and princes, which they scattered among the people.
 Missilis, le, adj. Plin. that may be cast, or thrown.
 Missio, onis, f. g. verb. a mitto, a sending away, licence, or leave to depart, licence, a passport.
 Missus, a, um, partic. mitto, sent, cast, hurled, shot forth, let goe, let out, spoken, ended, laid aside.
 Missus, us, m. g. verbal. a cast, or hurle, a messe of meate, a course in service at the table, Lamprid. a sending, Cels. a turne, or course, the bringing in of things by order, Suet.
 Mistura, x, f. g. Colum. a mixture, or hotchpotch.
 Mistus, a, um, part. a misceor, Liv. tempered, mingled.
 Mitè, adv. gently, mildly, patiently.
 Mitius, compar. & mitissimè, superl. a mitè, more and most gently, verie mildly.
 Miteo, mites, Col. to wax gentle, or mild.
 Mitecens, tis, part. Liv. waxing more mild.
 Miteco, is, ere, Plin. to waxe tame, gentle, or tractable, to be appeased, or allayed, to become quiet, to waxe ripe, Plin.
 Mitificatio, onis, f. g. verbal. Colum. a softening.
 Mitigatio, onis, f. g. verbal. a mitigation, or assuaging, an appeasing, or making quiet, gentle, easie.
 Mitigandus, a, um, adj. Plin. that hath strength to assuage.
 Mitigatus, a, um, part. mitigated, assuaged, eased.
 Mitigo, as, quasi mitem ago, to mitigate, assuage, appease, allay, or temper, to make ripe, or mellow, to make tender.
 Mitigor, aris, pass. Marcell. to be assuaged, &c.
 Mutis, te, adject. quasi mutus, meek, gentle, mild, tractable, tame, soft, simple, quiet, calme, temperate, ripe, or mellow, Virg.
 Mitræ, x, f. g. Syriacum, Scal. a mitre, an ative for the head, used heretofore of old women, the skin wherein

the flans or cuds are wrapped, a kind of girdle which womē at their first birth did consecrate to Diana, Coel. Rhod.
 Mitrella, v. Mitella.
 Mittens, tis, part. Ovid. sending, flung, hurling.
 Mitto, is, i, i, cum, ere, (mitto, vel ex moveo, moto, vel ex muto) to send, to lay aside, to cease, to omit, to let passe, to send as a present, to cast, or fling, to bring, or put forth, also to write, to speake and utter.
 Mitto, eris, pass. Salust. to bee sent.
 Mixtus, a, um, partic. a misceor, mingled.

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Mna, x, f. g. Plin. vide Mina.

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Mobilis, le, adject. moveable, active, unstable, unconstant, light, vagging.
 Mobilior, us compar. a mobilis, more moveable and wavering, &c.
 Mobilitas, atis, f. g. gen. moveableness, vagging, changeableness, inconstancie: also promptness, and readiness.
 Mobiliter, adverb. moveably, unconstantly.
 Mobilito, as, freq. Luciet. to move often.
 Moderabilis, le, adj. Ovid. moderate, measurable.
 Moderamen, inis, neut. gen. Ovid. temperance, moderation, direction, guiding, government, rule.
 Moderamentum, i, neut. gen. Gell. idem.
 Moderans, tis, part. a moderor, Iuv. ruling government, ordering, directing.
 Modè, atè, & tuis, adverb. moderately, meanly, patiently, fave and softly.
 Moderanter & moderatim, Luc. idem.
 Moderantius, adv. comp. Ovid. more moderately.
 Moderatio, onis, f. g. moderation, temperance, moderate government, due measure and proportion, modestie, good disposition.
 Moderatus, us, comp. a moderatus, Ovid. more moderate, &c.
 Moderator, oris, m. g. verbal. a governor, ruler, guide, or master.
 Moderatrix, icis, f. g. verb. a governess, she that ruleth, or tempereth.
 Modè, atus, a, um, O. i. temperate, measurable, fime, well ordered, ruling.
 Modè, atus, Salust. modum statui, to moderate, rule, or govern, to temper, to refrain, to use a measure.

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Möderor, ätis, deponen. idem.
Modeste, adverb. modestly, temperately, soberly, humbly, with moderation, awfully.
Modestia, æ, f. g. modestie, soberness, humbly, temperance, humility, lowliness.
Modestus, a, um, adj. (ex modico, qui modum servat) temperat, bawfull, modest, advised.
Modi, grum, m. g. plur. the measures, or times in singing.
Modiculus, æ, adj. Plaut. which containeth a bushell.
Modice, adverb. measurably, a little, contentedly, meanly, somewhat, reasonably, patiently, temperately, with a mean, briefly, in a word.
Modicellus, a, um, dimin. a modicus, Suet. very little.
Modicum, adv. Plaut. sinewbat, a little.
Modicum, ci, n. g. Iuv. dim. ex modus, a little, or small thing.
Modicus, a, um, adject. little, small, few, brief, measurable, indifferent, reasonable, moderate, meagre, slender, contented with a little.
Modificatio, önis, f. g. verb. a modifier, Senec. measuring or bringing into measure.
Modificatus, a, um, changed from its own nature to some other use; also chewed, &c.
Modificor, ätis, deponen. to measure.
Modiolus, li, m. g. dimin. a modius, Vitruv. a little bushell, a bucket, a little cup like a goblet, a surgeons instrument, the naib of a cart wheel.
Modiperator, öris, masc. g. Varr. (modum imperantes) one appointed to see order and measure kept in banquets.
Modium, ij, neut. gen. Plin. vide Modius.
Modius, ij, m. g. modios, ex 770, a measure, a bushell.
Modo, adverb. now, of late, erewhile, instantly, anon, so, so that all, only, at the least, sometime, on while, almost, &c.
Modulämen, inis, neut. gen. Senec. & Modulämentum, ii, n. g. Geil. vide Modulatio.
Moduläre, adv. aptly, with sweet measure.
Modulatio, önis, f. g. verbal. a modulation, Quint. pleasant tuning, musical measure.
Modulator, öris, m. g. verbal. Colum. a pleaser, singer, or tuner, &c.
Modulatrix, icis, f. g. Stat. she that singeth or tuneth.
Modulatus, us, m. g. Senec. a singing in measure, a tuning.

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Modiliatus, a, um, Quint. sang by measure, sweet, tempered, well governed, and ordered.
Moduli, orum, masc. gen. plural. vide Modi.
Modulor, āris, deponen. ex modulus, to do by number, or measure, to sing tunably, to measure, tune, or accent, to play, or pipe.
Modus, di, masc. gen. dicta a modus. Virg. the measure, or measure of a thing, measure in musicke, a melody, a song, the last of a shoe, Hor. the measure whereby the whole worke is squared, Plaut. a certaine measure in conduits.
Modus, di, m. g. (ex מודו, mensuravit, מודו, mensura, Scal. ex מודו, mo-
 do, modus) manner, means, measure, trade, rule, forme, sort, way, quantity, end, size, time, and measure in musicke, v. Modi.
Moerhus, chi, masc. gen. Catul. Græc. μοιχος, מואח, a brumper, or harlot.
Moerchor, āris, Catul. to commit adulterie, to play the harlot.
Mochisso, as, Plaut. idem.
Mochāthor, ōris, Plautus, a lecher.
Morne, neut. gen. Enn. ling. vide Mœnia.
Mœnia, ōrum, neut. gen. plur. (partes cujusque officij significat, quasi moeria, a moies, v. Murus, Scal. alij a muniendo) the wals of a citie, &c.
Mœnus, i, masc. gen. Varr. vide Mœnia.
Mœnitus, a, um, Plaut. vailed about.
Mœrens, tis, part. a mœreo, lamenting, mourning, sad, sorrowfull.
Mœreo, eis, ūi, vel mœtus sum, ēre, (ex μαιεω, quod pro dolore ἔμμι-
 αώω sumitur, Scal.) to be heavie, sad, sorrowfull, to mourne, to weep, to be griev'd at.
Mœreor, ēris, pass. to be made sorrowfull.
Mœror, āris, pass. Lucil. idem.
Mœror, ōris, ni, g. ex mœreo, sadnessse, griefe, heavinessse of heart, lamenting or mourning.
Mœstē, adv. Cic ad Heren sadly, sorrowfully.
Mœstor, us, compar. Lucan. more sorrowfull, &c.
Mœstissimus, a, um, superl. a mœstus, Ovid, most sorrowful.
Mœstiter, adverb. Plaut. vide Mœstē.
Mœstitia, z, fœm. gen. sorrow, griefe, sadnessse.
Mœstitudo, ōnis, fœm. gen. Plaut. idem.
Mœstus, i, uni, adject. sad, sorrowfull, pensive, mournfull.

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Mola, *fémin. gen. (mólæ, aliq. a mole, quod laxi molefumenta te-
ratur, vel ex (molæ, curro) a mil, a piece of flesh without shape, as
hard swelling in a woman's womb,
causing her to seem with child, a
cake made of meal and salt, Plin.
burley, Varr. Sometimes it is taken
for Mandibula.*
Molâris, *te, adj. Plin. belonging to a
mill, or millstone.*
Molâris, *is, masc. Gen. Inven. the
cheek tooth: also a piece of a mil-
stone, Ovid.*
Molârius, *a, um, adj. Cato, belonging to
a mill.*
Môles, *is, fém. gen. (ex mola, fêst. ex
moving, quod ægrè movetur) a
thing great and heavy, as huge
building, pile, or bulwark: a great
heap, or damme, to stop the course of
the water: also an hard or great
matter to accomplish, Virg.*
Moleſte, *adverb. heavily, grievously,
painfully.*
Moleſtia, *s, f. g. trouble, grief, pains,
tediousness, business.*
Moleſtus, *is, Mod. l. to trouble, pains,
or griefs, to offend, or displeasure
one.*
Moleſtus, *a, um, adj. (ex mola, quod
aliqui mola, s. grave est) that trou-
bleth, offendeth or grieveth, pain-
ful, troublesome, tedious, hard,
or difficult.*
Molérina, *s, fém. g. Cato, an hand-
mortar, or quern, vide pilu-
num.*
Môliens, *tis, part. a molior, deſign-
ing, working, purſuing, beginning.*
Molli, *is, n. Cato, the handle of the
mill, or quern: also an instrument
put on the ſhoulder of a man, horſe,
or aſſe to draw the mill.*
Môlimentum, *is, n. g. Liv. a moliendo,
the force or endeavour to doe any
thing, an enterpriſe, difficultie, main
and might.*
Molimentum, *is, n. g. Liv. idem.*
Môlior, *iris, tus, fum, in, depon. (ex
moveo, vel ex molio, i. e. vel a
molibus) to move, to remove, to
ſtrive to doe a thing, to get about, to
prepare, to endeavour, attempt, or en-
deavre to doe to make, worke, or
labour, to build, to till, or husband,
Liv. to break down new caſt, Tac.*
Molior, *iris, paſſ. Lucil. to be ſlaied.*
Molito, *onis, fém. gen. verbal. an
enterpriſe, endeavours or going about
a matter.*
Môlior, *iris, m. g. verbal. a molior, he
that doth endeavour or get about
a thing, or that doth ſtraine himſelfe
to doe: an inventor, maker, worke-
r, or author, a builder.*
Molitrux, *is, f. g. verb. a molo, a woman
millier.*

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Molliatrix, icis, f. verbal. a molior, *Sutton. she that indeavoureth, or undertaketh a matter.*
Mollicoræ, æ, fœm. gen. Plin. a *grinding.*
Mollitus, a, um, part. a molior, *ground.*
Molitus, a, um, part. a molior, *that hath endeavoured.*
Mollefcio, is, ère, Plin. *to wax soft, to wax gentle, or meeke, to be softened, to be pacified.*
Mollicellus, a, um, dim. a mollis, *Catull. a little soft, somewhat tender, gentle, mild, delicate, womanly, &c.*
Molliculus, a, um, adjectiv. diminut. idem.
Mollicfcatio, ònis, f. g. Cel. a *softening, a mild interpretation.*
Mollicfcatòr, is, m. g. Cecil. a *softener.*
Mollimentum, i, n. g. Senec. a *easing, or affuaging.*
Mollis, is, i, v. itum, ère, *to mollify, or make soft, tender, and supple, to repress, or quiet, to make good, or gentle, to make delicate, or wanton.*
Mollior, is, pass. Cels. *to be softened, &c.*
Mollior, èdis, qui mollem habet pedem, *tender-footed, or that hath a soft foot.*
Mollis, le, adject. (*μαλακός, μαλακός* vel *εμασμένος*), *malva, quæ ad emolliendum conducit, alij quasi mobilis* *soft, tender, delicate, effeminate, gentle, gentle, calm, pleasant: also smooth, Virg.*
Mollior & infimis, compar. & superl. *more soft.*
Mollif. èr. adv. *softly, tenderly, nicely, easily, gently, with good will, womanly, patiently.*
Mollitiaz, æ, f. g. *softness, tenderness, niceness, effeminateness, delicateness, wantonness, calmness, quietness, gentleness.*
Mollitiè, ei, f. g. idem.
Mollitudo, inis, fœm. gen. vide mollitia: *also tuncobleness, Cicero. ad Her.*
Mollitus, a, um, partic. a mollior, *Ovid. softened, made tender, or delicate, eased, or affuaged.*
Mollius, adv. compar. Tacit. *more softly, &c.*
Mollisculus, Plin. vide Mollicellus.
Mollugo, inis, f. g. Plin. *ex mollis, a kind of hearb.*
Mollucæ, æ, fœm. gen. Plin. *ex mollitate corticis dicta, a Filicord.*
Molluscum, ici, n. g. Plin. *the bunch of the tree Acer.*
Môlo, is, i, utum, ère, Cæs. *ut naves vide mola, to grind.*

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Molossus, ſi, m. g. Virg. (pes metricus dict. ex regionis Molossie saltacione, vel quod odas eo pedis genere constantes Molossii canere consueverunt) a *maſſive*; also *a fest in poeſie*.

Moment, ſis, n. g. Lucret. vide momentum.

Momentaneus, a, um, adject. *momentanie*, done in a moment, or lasting but a moment.

Momentarius, a, um, idem.

Momentillum, ſi, n. g. diminut. a momentum, *Ceſſi*, a little minute, or moment.

Momento, abl. Lat. *in a moment*, incontinently, *ſpeedily*.

Momento, as, Cori. *to direct and make ſtraight by a little ſmall thing*.

Momentotus, ſi, um, adj. *Quin*, of ſome moment, or worth.

Momentum, ſi, neut. gen. (quod ſit ſine m. r. s. Perot. a mobilitate) a moment, or minute; a little quantity of any thing, *not*, the force, importance, eſtimation, weight, virtue, ſtrength, or virtue of any thing, *advantage*, *help*, *change* of a thing, a *game*, a *weight*, a little more than weight.

Monedula, æ, fæm. gen. *Plin.* (quidam quaſi monedula, quod monetas ſurripiat) a *chough*, or *daw*.

Momens, tis, partic. a *monéo*, *Ovid.* *hee that admoniſteth*, or *warneeth*.

Monéo, es, ſi, ſi, tum, ère, prius *mencio*, *Scal.* quod is qui monet perinde ſit ac membra *parum*, *menem* moveo, *to admoniſh*, *warne*, *ſell*, *will*, put in mind of, *counſell*, *advertiſe*, or give occaſion of a thing.

Moneror, eris, paſſ. *Liv.* *to be warned*, &c.

Moneta, æ, fæm. gen. (dict. quia monet, ne qua fraus in pondere vel metallo fiat, *ſilidor*.) *money*, the *ſtamp* of *muncy*, the *vowbe* of a woman, *Macro.* *warning*, *remembrance*.

Monetalis, le, part. belonging to *money*.

Monedula, æ, fæm. gen. *Plin.* vide monedula.

Monile, ſi, neut. g. (dict. quod geſtante virtutis admonet. *ſilidor* a munere) a *jewell* to hang about ones necke; also a *poirrell* of *about horſe*.

Monimentum, ſi, neut. g. (ex *monéo* non a *movendo* *mentem*) a *monument*, or *remembrance*, a *token ſigne*, *teſtimonie*, *chronicle*, *record*, *hſtorie*.

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Monitio, ōnis, fœm. n. gen. verbal. a moneo, *a warning, or admonition.*
Monitor, ōris, m. g. verbal. *an admonisher, informer, warner, counsellor, remembrancer, suggester, or prompter.* Felt. *an overseer and governor of workmen.*
Monitorius, a, um, adjektiv. Senec. *warning, or foretelling something to come.*
Monitum, ti, n. g. an advertisement, or warning, a check, or rebuke, a lesson, counsellor, or exhortation.
Moniturus, a, um, part. Propert. *about to warn, &c.*
Monitus, a, um, part. *admonished, advised, warned, &c.*
Monitus, us, m. g. verbal. vide **Monitio**.
Mons, tis, m. g. (in ōss, quidam a movendo per antiphrasin, rectius ab eminendo quasi eminens) *a hill, or mountain, a great heap, a stone or rock, &c.* Virg.
Monstrabilis, le, adj. Plin. *that may be shewed.*
Monstratio, ōnis, fœm. gen. verbal. Terent. *a shewing, or declaration.*
Monstrator, ōris, m. g. verbal. Virg. *a shewer, teller, or declarer of a thing.*
Monstratus, a, um, part. Virg. *shewed, declared, pointed at.*
Monstratus, us, m. g. Senec. vide **Monstratio**.
Monstrificè, adv. Plin. *monstrously, strangely.*
Monstrifico, as, Frag. Poet. *to make a thing monstrous.*
Monstrificus, a, um, adjektiv. Plin. *monstrous.*
Monstrus, as, ex moneo, *to shew, declare, tell, teach, point at, prove.*
Monstror, āris, pass. Hor. *to be shewed, or pointed at.*
Monstrificè, adverb. vide **Monstrificè**.
Monstruosus, a, um, *monstrous, incredible, wonderful, strange, unnatural.*
Monstruosissimus, a, um, superl. *monstrous.*
Monstrum, stri, neut. gen. (ex monendo, alij quasi monstrum, Felt.) *a monster, a thing done against the course of nature, an incredible thing, a marvellous strange sign, light, or token, a thing that signifies.*
Monstrum, ōrum, n. g. plur. Liv. *upland fish, or billie cuttle.*
Monstruosa, com. gen. Ovid. *that inhabit the mountains, or dwell on an hill.*
Monstrivagus, a, um, adj. *that wanders on the mountains.*

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Morbosus, a, um, adj. *illie*.
 Monumentum, ti, n. g. vide *Moni-*
mentum.
 Mora, æ, f. g. (ex *moris*, fati, vel mor-
 bus, v. *Moror*, delay, tarrying, stay,
 prolonging the time, leisure, slackness,
 slowness: a stay used by chirurgi-
 ans).
 Moralis, le, adj. *moral*, or belonging
 to manners.
 Moralitas, atis, f. g. *Macrob. moralis-*
tie.
 Moramen, inis, n. g. *Apull. a stoppe,*
or stay.
 Moramentum, ti, neut. g. *Apul. vide*
Mora.
 Morandus, a, um, par. a *moror*, *Ovid.*
to be stayed, or caused to tarry.
 Morans, tis, par. *Hor. slaying, abiding,*
&c.
 Morator, oris, m. g. verbal *Liv. a tar-*
rier, or slayer, an binder, &c.
 Moratus, a, um, part. *that tarried, or*
made delay.
 Moratus, a, um, mos, *Liv. well, or ill*
mannered, that representh, or ex-
presseth the manners of others.
 Morbidus, a, um, *Varr. sickle, scabbed,*
dysfected, corrupted, sickly, apt to breed
sickness.
 Morbosus, adv. *Celf. sickly*.
 Morbosus, a, um, adjct. *sickly, or*
full of fevers.
 Morbus, bi, m. g. *moror, vicius, a distul,*
sickness, trouble, or sore, a default.
 Mordacidissimus, a, um, superl. *a mor-*
dax, Plin. most biting, varie
sharp.
 Mordacitas, atis, fem. g. *Plin. biting,*
sharpness of speech.
 Mordax, acis, adjct. *he that biteth,*
or useth sharpe and bitter speech:
nipping, taunting.
 Mordere, æs, m. mordi, sum, Ære,
(uxor abraso, quidam quasi mor-
bum dentibus asfero) to bite, to
gnaw, to backbite, deprave, rebuke
sharply, grive, or taunt: also to
parh.
 Mordeor, eris, pass. *Celf. to be bit-*
ten, &c.
 Mordicus, adverb. *biting hard,*
holding fast, as it were with the
teeth.
 Morum, ti, neut. gen. *Virg. &*
Ovid. ex uxoris abraso, Virg. a
kind of padding: also any thing
that may be striked, as butter,
&c.
 Moribundus, a, um, *readie to die*.
 Moriens, tis, partic. *a morior, Ovid.*
dying.
 Moriger, oas, *Plaut. (morem ger-*
o) & quasi ad aliterius voluntatem
moies transformo) to obey, to
doe as one is commanded by ano-
ther.
 Morigeror, aris, depon. idem.

M O R

Mō'ligerus, a, um, Plaut. *obedient, dutiful*.
Mō'io, ōnis, m. g. Mart. *μωγις, stultus, a fool, or idiot; also a connoisseur*.
Mō'ior, ēris, tuus sum, mori, depon. *to die, to be slain, to perish, to be wasted, or forgotten*.
Mō'itūrus, a, um, part. Ovid. *ready to die*.
Mō'ror, āris, deponen. (ex *μωγις*, Suet. vel ex morior) *to slay, abridge, terrify, rell, dwell, continue in a place; to linger, deferre, hinder, or let, to make to fluit, to effluere, also to doubt of, or flit at*.
Mō'ror, āris, deponen. *to play the fool, to dote*.
Mō'riē, adverb. *forwardly, waiwardly*.
Mō'rositas, āris, f. g. *morum difficultas, forwardness, waiwardness, peevishness, divergency to please*.
Mō'rosus, a, um, adject. (qui fastidiosus sit moribus, vel ex mordeo) *forward, testie, waiward, overthwart, hard to please, also dangerous*, Plin. *also pensive*.
Mors, is, f. g. (ex *μῆρος* (aliq. a mordendo, quod emoria moritur, aliq. a marte, aliq. mortuus quasi emeritus) dech).
Mortificādo, adv. Varr. *biting each other*.
Mortificādo, ōnis, fæminin. gen. *Fest. biting, or chewing*.
Mortificātor, ōris, masculin. gen. *Apoll. he that biteth greatly, or often*.
Mortificūcilla, æ, f. g. Plaut. *a little bit, snap, or snatch, a nippe, or rasant*.
Mortus, a, um, partic. a mordeor, Plinius. *bitten, gnawne, cropped*.
Mortus, us, masc. gen. verbal. *a bite, a hitting, bruising, or nipping, a rasant, rebinke, or flawder, remors, griefe, pinching of the stomacke, the buckling on of harness*.
Mortalis, is, us, compar. a mortalis, Plin. *more subiect to death and decay*.
Mortalis, is, e, adject. ex morte, *mortal, deadly, subiect to death*.
Mortalis, is, m g Hor. *a man, a mortal man*.
Mortalitas, āris, fæmin. gen. *mortalitæ, frailties, or the state of a mortal man, death*.
Mortalis, is, e, adj. *of or belonging to dead men*.
Mortici'ni, ōrum, plur. Plin. (quod vel morticina caro sit) *cornes on mensfece*.
Morticu'ne, a, um, adject. (quod est sponte sua mortuum) Plin.

MOT

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M V G

Mōveor, ēris, pass. *to be moved,*
&c.
 Mox, adverb. (a movendo, vel mo-
 mēti, i. momentum) *anon, by and*
by, a little after, then, or after-
wards,

M ante V

Mūceos, es, īi, ēre, Cato, ex mucus, to be filthy, smeared, or hoarie, to be palled, or dead; to wax smeared, or hoarie.
Mūceſco, is, idem.
Mūcēdē, adv. Col. filthily.
Mūcīdus, a, um, Varr. filthy, hoarie, palled, muſie, manſdie.
Mūcor, ōris, m. g. ex μύζω, Colum. filthineſs, muſidineſſe, &c.
Mūcōſus, a, um, adj. Col. ſhorie, full of ſoar, or ſmivell.
Macro, ōnis, m. g. (ex μακρός) anguſtus the point of a ſword, or knife, the ſharpe point, or top of any thing, a ſword.
Macrōnītus, a, um, part. Plin. pointed ſharpned at the top.
Micūla, z, ſcēm. gen. Plin. a pretious ſtone, of the colour of an Harv.
Mūicus, ci, m. g. Plin. v. mucor, ſmivell, or ſiſt.
Mūgēs, tis, part. a mugio, Hor. lowing, bellowing, crying.
Mūgīgītis, m. g. (dict. quōd ſit multum agilis) = muller.
Mūgīlis, lis, m. g. idem.
Mūgīnabundus, a, um, Frag. Poet. bee that muſerib.
Mūginator, ōris, m. gen. Frag. Poet. a muſer.
Mūgio, is, īvi, ſcēm, a mugio, μύγω, uſe, verbum ſcītium a mugie boum, to low, to crie, or roare aloud, to groat.
Mūginor, āris, deponen. (ex mugia, vel ex nugis) to nurmure, to riſtle, and goe negligently about a matter, to muſe.
Mūgitus, us, m. g. verbal. a mugio, the lowing of beaſts, roaring, crying.
Mūlī, z, ſcēm. gen. vide Mulus, a mule.
Mūlīris, re, adject. pertaining to a mule.
Mūlēcdo, inis, ſcēm. gen. Gell. a genile entreaining, or bandeling.
Mūlēcendus, a, um, part. Ovid. to be ſtroked, or genily handled.
Mūlcens, tis, part. Ovid. reſreſhing.
Cra.
Mulceos, es, ſiſum, ere, (ex mollio. quali molliceo, Perot. mitem ago) to affuſe, or appeaſe, to comfort, or reſreſh, to make tame and gentle.

MVL

or quiet, to please, delight, or polish;
to amoin; stroke, or smoot.
Mulcoar, eris, pass. Plaut. to be assu-
ged.
Mulco, as, Plaut. to stroke, strike, or
kill.
Mulcia, v. Multa.
Muldo, v. Multo.
Mulctra, æ, fem. gen. Virg. milking,
the milking pail: also the milke,
Col.
Mulctrale, is, u. g. Virg. a milking
pail.
Muldrum, tri, neut. gen. Horat.
idem, or any other vessel to receive
the milke from the cow.
Mulctus, us, masc. gen. Virg. a mil-
king.
Mulgo, es, si, vel xi, sum vel sum,
ere, Virg. ex quibus, to milke, or
stroke.
Mulgo, as, Plaut. to publish.
Mulgor, aris, pass. Plaut. to be pub-
lished.
Muliebris, ium, neut. gen. plural.
vide Menes, also the act of lecher-
ie, Quint. also a woman's pri-
vities.
Muliebris, bre, adject. belonging to
a woman, woman-like, effeminate,
tender, delicate, fearful, not constant,
slippery.
Muliebriter, adverbium, womanly,
&c.
Muller, eris, fem. gen. (ex molli-
tis, quasi mollier, vel quia melior
quam virgo) a woman, an effemi-
nate person, a woman married, or
marriageable.
Mullierarius, a, um, adject. romantic
nists, loving women, an haunter of
harlots: also done, or prepared by
women.
Mulliercula, æ, f. g. diminut. a mulier,
a little, or poor desolate woman
also an harlot.
Mulliero, as, Varr. to make like a woman
man.
Mullierostitas, atis, fem. gen. the
unlawful and unbridled lust after
women.
Mullierotus, a, um, a lust after
women: also pertaining to the wo-
man, Plaut.
Mullo, onis, mascul. gen. ex mul-
lus, a driver, or keeper of mules
or asses, a kind of gnats, vide
Cnips.
Mulleus, a, um, adj. belonging to a
muller.
Mulleus, ei, masc. gen. Fest. (a mul-
lanto, id est, luendo, Fest. vel
colore mulis piscis) a kind of shoe
used of kings and great men, also
a mule.
Mullus, li, masc. gen. Varr. (quod
mollius & tenerius) a Bar-
bell.

M V L

Mullus, *h, l, c, m.* a mulish, a little Barbil.
Mulleus, *a, um, adj.* Col. sweet, like honey.
Mulum, *h, neut. gen.* (ex melle mixtum, Perot. ex mulcendo, *id est*, molliendo) wine and honey solded together, also sweet rener.
Mulus, *a, um, Plin.* mixt with honey, sweet, pleasant, delicate.
Multa, *a, fem. gen.* (oscurum, pro pœna, Felt. Varr. quod multa timia imperantur) a penalty, fine, a movement, or forfeiture.
Multangulus, *a, um, adj.* Lucre. (multo angulus habens) that hath many corners.
Multandus, *a, um, part.* a multo, to be punished.
Multatio, *onis, fem. gen.* verbal. a fining, or putting to a forfeiture.
Multatus, *a, um, Liv.* gotten by fine, or forfeit.
Multatus, *a, um, part.* put to a fine, punished, turned to ones harme.
Multifidus, *a, um, Lucret.* manifold, one of many, verie much, or little, exceeding greatly, *id est*, fall.
Multibarbus, *a, um, Apul.* hee that hath much haire on his beard.
Multibous, *a, um, Plaut.* drinking much, a great drinker.
Multicavatus, *a, um, Varr.* full of holes.
Multicaulis, *le, adj.* Plin. having many flakes.
Multicavus, *a, um, Varr.* full of holes.
Multicolor, *oris, adj.* Plin. of diverse colours.
Multiculis, *is, eci, ere, Cato,* to make much of, to esteem much.
Multifarium, *ad, adv.* quod multis modis fari possit, many waies or fashions.
Multifarius, *a, um, adj.* Gel. diverse in condition, many waies divided.
Multifar, *rum, Plin.* bearing much, or many fruitfall.
Multifidus, *a, um, ex multo* and findo, having in my flits, crevices, clefts, or toes, *div. ded into many parts*, manifold.
Multiforadilis, *le, adj.* Apul. Multiforaris, *re, Multiferus, rum, quod est* multorum foraminum, that hath many holes.
Multiformis, *me, adj.* of many shapes, fashions, or figures.
Multigenus, *a, um, Plin.* of many and sundry kinds, sorts, and fashions.
Multigenus, *re, adj.* Idem.
Multijugis, *ge, adj.* (ex multum & jugum, a, jurgum, mulum simul junctum) manifold, *id est*, vers of sundry sorts.
Multimodus, *a, um, Liv.* of diverse sorts or manners.

Multiſimulus, a, um, Varr. *that hath much mory, or that wherewith much money is gotten.*
 Multipartitū, a, um, Plin. *divided into many parts.*
 Multipēda, a, f. g. Plin. *that hath many feet, cheſelp.*
 Multipes, ſis, adj. Plin. idem.
 Multiplex, icis, adj. (multas plicationes habens) *manifold, of many and diuerſe ſorts or waies, variable, changeable, full of varietie, handling ſundry matters, doubtfull, or which may receive diuers interpretations.*
 Multiplicabilis, le, adj. *that may be multiplied, or augmented.*
 Multiplicatio, ōnis, f. g. verbal. Columel. *multiplying, or augmenting.*
 Multiplicatus, a, um, *augmented, increased.*
 Multipliciter, adverb. Plin. *diuerſly.*
 Multiplico, as, *to multiply, or encrease.*
 Multipotens, tis, adj. Plaut. *that may doe much.*
 Multificus, a, um, Apull. *knowing much.*
 Multifonorus, a, um, Claud. *ſounding loud, or making a great noiſe.*
 Multifonus, a, um, Mart. *that hath many, or great ſounds, that maketh a great ſound, noiſe, or ringing.*
 Multica, ōrum, n. g. plur. Iuv. *a multis filis dicta, a kind of fine garments for women.*
 Multitudo, ōnis, f. g. ex multis, *a great compaſſe, or number, a multitude: alſo great ſtore.*
 Multivagus, a, um, Plin. *multum vagans, wandering or ſtraying much abroad.*
 Multivolus, a, um, Catul. *volens multa, of many, or diuerſe minds, that deſireth many things, mutable, vſing one, vobis this, another that.*
 Multo, as, ex multa, *to paſſiſh, to fine, to beate, condemn, vex, or euil entreat, to put to paine, to caſt out, or deprive: alſo to husband or handle a matter, Col.*
 Multo, adv. *by much more, farre, long, a great deale.*
 Multopere, adv. Plaut. *multo opere, very greatly.*
 Multor, āris, depon. vide Multo.
 Multum, adv. *much, a long time, long before, exceeding much, very farre, beariſhly, earneſtly.*
 Multus, a, um, (Scal. ex multa, quod in numerando multa aſſimaretur) *much, many, great, big, thicke, long,*

Mulus, li, m. g. (ex Græc. μῦλος, mola, quod iugo piſtorum ſubadus tardas moleando ducat in gyrum molas, Iſidor.) *a mule: alſo a mulet.*
 Mundanus, a, um, *worldly, alſo a worldly.*
 Mundior, comp. a mundus, Liv. *more cleane and trimme.*
 Munditer, adverb. Plaut. *cleane-ly.*
 Munditia, a, f. g. *cleaneſſe, neatneſſe, cleaneſneſſe.*
 Mundities, ei, f. g. idem.
 Mundo, as, Plin. *to make cleane, to wipe.*
 Mundulus, a, um, diminut. a mundus, Terent. *neute, fine, over-curious in trimming himſelfe.*
 Mundus, di, neut. gen. Lucil. vide Mundus.
 Mundus, a, um, adj. v. mundus, di, *cleane, fine, neat, &c.*
 Mundus, di, m. g. (ex mundus, a, um, quidam quia munitus, Iſid. quia ſeper in motu eſt) *the world, the ſkie or firmament: alſo womens decking and adorning of themſelves, Vlp.*
 Mūnēralis, le, adj. Plaut. *pertaining to gifts, or bribes.*
 Mūnērarius, a, um, Suet. *ex munere, hee that ſeteth forth the ſight of games to the people.*
 Mūnērator, ōris, m. g. Apul. *a rewarder.*
 Mūnēro, as, ex munere, *to reward, or recompence, to give gifts and preſents, to beare office, Vlp.*
 Mungo, it, xi, ſum, ēre, Cato, (quasi muncum ago, ex μῦνγω, ex μῦν mungo) *to make the naſe cleane: alſo to cleaneſe.*
 Mūnia, ōrum, n. g. plur. (Scal. quasi munia, quod partes cuiusque officiū ſignificat, quasi moeria, poſtea munia) *charges, duties, or works to be performed by anie.*
 Mūnicēps, ipis, com. gen. (qui capiat munia, vel munera) *a ciuſen, or free denizen, a burgeſſe.*
 Mūnicipalis, le, adj. *belonging particularly to the burgeſſe of one towne, or citie.*
 Mūnicipatim, adverb. Sueton. *towne by towne.*
 Mūnicipium, ij, neu. g. (ciuitates ſuo iure & legibus videntes, munitus tamen populi Romani & horoibus fungentes, capiebant munera cum ciuibus Rom.) *a priuileged citie, or towne, an incorporation.*
 Mūnico, as, pro communico, Non.
 Munifex, icis, com. g. Plin. (ex munere faciendo) *he that beareth office and charge.*
 Mūnificē, adv. *bountiſhly, largely.*
 Mūnificētia, a, f. g. Plin. *liberalitie, bounty.*

Mūnificētior, us, compar. *more bountiſh.*
 Mūnificētiffimus, a, um, ſuperl. *moſt liberal.*
 Mūnificos, as, *to beſtow gifts on, to enrich.*
 Mūnificus, centior, tiſſimus, (munera largē faciens, i. præbens) *bountiſh: alſo yielding much fruit and proſit.*
 Mūnimen, inis, n. g. Virg. *ex munio, a munition, a ſortreſſe, or ſence, a ſort, or hold.*
 Mūnimentum, ti, neut. gen. Virg. idem.
 Mūnio, is, iui, ſum, ire, *vide moenia, to ſortreſſe, ſtrengthen, arme, ſence, defend, or ſerue, to reſtore, or amend, to prepare, to lead, to make open.*
 Mūnit, is, com. gen. Feſt. (officiarius, munij honoratus) *hee that beareth office or charge for the people, hee that yeeldeth to the will of his friend, Non. bound for a benefit receiued, Plaut.*
 Mūnitio, ōnis, ſcom. gen. verbal. a mūnio, *a munition, an hold, or ſort.*
 Mūnito, as, *to make ſtrong, or ſortreſſe.*
 Mūnitor, ōis, m. g. verbal. a mūnio, *hee that ſeteth, or ſortreſſeth.*
 Mūnitus, a, um, partic. *armed, made ſtrong, ſenced, prepared, ſiſt.*
 Mūnitor, us, comparat. & Mūnitiſſimus, a, um, ſuperlativum, idem.
 Mūnus, ēris, m. g. (ex μῦνγω, moeria, mēcia, munia, munus, quod quicque ſuas partes habet) *a gift, a preſent, a bribe, a dutie, charge, or buſineſſe, a benefite, a reward, aide, helpe, or ſervice, Ouid. a common play, or ſight for the people, Suet.*
 Mūnuſcilum, li, n. g. dim. a munus, (aliq̄ a nianus, Var. quod mutuo animo tuat qui dant officiū cauſa) *a little gift, or preſent, a mean office, or ſmall charge.*
 Mūnēra, a, f. g. (ex μῦνγω, ex μῦνγω, ſuo, quod in ſumme ſupernatantes, icie torrefacta curvare, & in aqua mergeſe deſinunt, ita facile capiuntur) *a lamprey.*
 Mūnialis, le, adiectivum, Caſar. *belonging vnto a vvall, or bulwark.*
 Mūrcius, a, um, Plaut. (ex Murcia ſocordix Dea, Scal. ut qui hoſtem non potuiſſet, mures cederet, quasi μῦνγω) *a coward, undaunted, ſoothly, ſlowly.*
 Mūrciolum, li, n. g. Colum. *the ſeed of Leniſcus.*

Mūrex, icis, m. Plin. (muri ex muræ, Gel. vel ex μῦνγω, fluo ut & muræna, a ſheſſiſh, where-with purple is dyed, the colour is ſelfe, the garment of that colour, Virg. a ſharpe bit, a ſharpe rocke, Virg. v. murices.)
 Mūria, a, f. g. *ἀμύνω, ex μῦνγω, quod ex thynno piſce ſruit, quidam a mari deducunt, a kind of ſauce: alſo brine, or pickle.*
 Mūriaticus, a, um, Plaut. *powdered, lying long in brine.*
 Mūricatim, adv. Col. *crooked at the top, like the ſhū murex.*
 Mūricatus, a, um, *poured ſharpe, dreadfull.*
 Mūrices, cum, ſcom. plur. Curt. *certaine engines in warres caltrap.*
 Mūricus, a, um, *that killeth mice, vide mucus.*
 Mūrilēgus, idem quod mūrilēgulus.
 Mūrina, a, f. g. Plin. (ex μῦνγω, ad uiz myrthina nomine) *a priuileged kind of wine mixt with myrth and ſpices, alij ſcribunt myrthina, murrhina.*
 Mūrinus, a, um, adj. a mus, Plin. *of a muſe.*
 Mūrmur, mūris, m. *the noiſe of water running, or of any thing elſe like it, a roaring, muſtering, mumbling, or murmuring, a buzzing noiſe, a humming, a belching, or rumbling of the guts.*
 Mūrmurans, tis, part. *murmuring, grudging, repining, or buzzing, rumbling, roaring.*
 Mūrmuratio, ōnis, f. Verbal. Plin. *a murmuring, grudging, or repining with noiſe, a whiſpering.*
 Mūrmurillo, as, Plaut. *to muſter, or ſpeak ſeſſy to ones ſelfe.*
 Mūrmurillum, li, n. dimin. a murmur, Plaut. *a little noiſe, or buzzing, a rumbling of the guts.*
 Mūrmūro, as, μῦνγω, *to murmur, repine, muſter, gaineſty, alſo to make humming, or rumbling noiſe.*
 Mūrmūror, āris, depon. Var. idem.
 Mūrba, a, f. g. Mart. (ex myrthino odore) *a kind of glaſſe.*
 Mūrreus, a, um, Iſid. vide murrinus.
 Mūrrhous, a, um, Plin. *made of the ſtone Murrba.*
 Mūrtinus, a, um, adj. a murtina, Plaut. *that hath a ſweete ſauour like hyperas.*
 Mūrtium, ti, n. Var. (ex murtio fa-ctum) *a kind of pudding.*
 Mūrtus, ri, m. (prius moerens, a μῦνγω, quod cuiſque pro patre ſua eos ſervaret, Scal.) *a wall, deſence, or bulwark.*
 Mus, mūis, m. (μῦς) *a muſe.*
 Mūſa, a, f. g. *μῦſα, a muſe, a ſong, alſo the muſe tree.*

Mūſe, ārum, ſcom. plur. *the muſes, or goddeſſes of learning: alſo learning and poeſie it ſelfe.*
 Muſca, a, f. g. Cic. *μῦſα, a ſlie.*
 Muſcarium, ij, n. Mart. *a ſlieſlap: alſo the top of any herbe wherein the ſeeds lieth, Plin. the tale of the horſe with the haire downward, Veget.*
 Muſcarius, a, um, adj. *belonging to ſlies.*
 Muſcerda, a, ſcom. Plin. (muriſtēcus, vel merda) *muſe-dung.*
 Muſcipilla, a, Var. (a capiendis muribus) *a muſe trap.*
 Muſcor, āris, *to be covered with muſſe.*
 Muſcoſus, a, um, adj. Cell. *muſſie.*
 Muſciliolus, a, um, Cell. *hard, or ſuffe with brayne, or muſcles, of hard fleſh.*
 Muſculus, li, dimin. a mus, *a little muſe, or rat, alſo the muſcles of the body, an engine in warre: Caſ. a kind of fiſh, Claud.*
 Muſcus, ci, maſc. Virg. (μῦſκος) *muſſe.*
 Muſeum, ei, n. Plin. *a ſtudie, a library.*
 Muſica, a, f. *muſicke: ſtudie of humane, or particularly of poeſie.*
 Muſica, ōrum, n. pl. idem.
 Muſicē, adv. *harmoniouſly, pleaſantly, perfectly.*
 Muſicas, ci, maſc. *a muſician, a ſinging man.*
 Muſicus, a, um, adj. *belonging to muſicke.*
 Muſſimon, ōnis, m. Plin. *μῦſιμον, a little nagge, aſſe, or mule.*
 Muſmōnes, num, maſc. plur. Plin. *aſſi, muli, aut equi breues, Non. the iſſue of a ramme, or goat.*
 Muſſinarius, a, um, *vide muſca.*
 Muſſivarius, a, um, *ſarius.*
 Muſſicandus, a, um, Terent. *to be whiſpered of, to be ſecretly thought and ſpoken of, to be winked at.*
 Muſſito, as, freq. a muſſo, Liv. *to muſter often, to be ſilent.*
 Muſſo, as, Plaut. (ſubmiſſa voce loquor, & ſecrete, quasi mūrmūro, ex mutio, to muſter, to repine, mur-mure, gram, ſecretly complaine, whiſper ſeſſy together, to doubt, to be ſilent.)
 Muſſace, es, ſcom. Plin. (vel muſtax, acis, dict. quod muſtaceis ſolet ſubijci, a kind of tree.)
 Muſſaceum, ei, n. (cibi genus muſtaceo & coriſerum, a kind of cake comfortable to the ſtomacke.)
 Muſſaceus, ei, m. Cat. idem.
 Muſſarius, a, um, Cat. *pertaining to new wine, or miſt.*
 Muſſela, a, f. (quasi mus longus ex mus & telo, μῦς, longē) *a weſſill, a ſea lamprey, Plin.*
 Muſſellinus, a, um, Terent. *of or like the muſe tree.*

a weſſill.
 Muſteus, a, um, Cat. *ſweete as muſt: alſo fresh, new, greens, Plin.*
 Muſtulentus, a, um, Plaut. *vide muſteus.*
 Muſtum, ſis, n. (quasi melle miſtum, Iſid. quod limum & terram habet mixtam.) *new wine, ale, or beere any thing fresh and new: a vintage, or yeare, Ouid.*
 Muſtus, a, um, Plaut. *fresh, new.*
 Muſtibilis, le, adj. *changeable, unconſtant, variable.*
 Muſtibilitas, atis, f. *unconſtanteſſe, muſtability.*
 Muſtandus, a, um, part. Ouid. *to be changed.*
 Mutari, particip. a muto, Quint. *altered, changeable.*
 Mutatio, ōnis, f. verbal. *a changing, removing, an exchange, Teren.*
 Mutatrix, icis, f. ſtag. Poet. *ſhe that changeih.*
 Mutatus, a, um, part. *changed, altered, transformed.*
 Mutilatio, ōnis, f. Virg. *a maiming.*
 Mutilatus, a, um, part. *a mutilor, maimed, imperfect in number, or meaſure: diminuthe.*
 Mutulo, as, Ter. *to maim, cut off, diminiſh, take away, or make imperfect.*
 Mutulor, āris, paſſ. Cell. *to be maimed.*
 Mutillus, a, um, adj. (membro aliquo mutus: ſipon. a mutus) *maimed, lame, imperfect, halting.*
 Mutio, is, iui, ſum, ire, Terent. (ex mutus vel mutio) *to muſter, or ſpeak ſeſſy.*
 Mutio, as, Gel. *mutua convivia agito, to feaſt one another: to do a thing.*
 Muto, as, frequent. a moveo, quasi moto, *to change, or alter, to tranſlate, to turne, to exchange, to buy and ſell, to unſay and undo.*
 Mutior, āris, paſſ. *to be changed.*
 Mutuum, ti, & mutuo, ōnis, a mutio, Cor. *a ſiſerd: alſo a ſound, or muttering.*
 Mutuatio, ōnis, f. verbal. *a mutuo, a borrowing.*
 Mutuarius, a, um, Gel. *borrowed.*
 Mutuatus, a, um, idem.
 Mutuē, adv. *vide mutuo.*
 Mutulus, li, m. Cato. (lapis in pariete, & quod in ſecio eſt in parte nonnulli mutulus) *a ſtyle, or prop of ſtone, or timber, a kind of fiſh.*
 Mutuo, adv. *together, mutually, one another.*
 Mutuo, Vlp. *mutuo, or borrow, to mutuo.*
 Mutuolus, a, um, Var. *mutuo.*

NEF

Plaut. (ex *alevis*, vel ex *yssejo*) subjectus, neco, to fly, to kill.
Necator, oris, m. g. Macro. *he that killeth, or flyeth*.
Necum, *not yet, not as yet*.
Necne, *yes, or no?*
Necnon, *also, yea*.
Necessariē & necessariō, adverbium, *necessarily*.
Necessarij, orum, *kinsmen, allies, very near friends*.
Necessarij, & necessarij, Comp. *Textul. more necessary*.
Necessarius, a, um, *necessary, needfull, unrevivable*.
Necesse & necessum, indecl. (ex ne & cessō, quia non est in eo cessandum.) Terent. *needs, of necessity, that must needs be, necessary, needfull*.
Necessitas, atis, f. g. *need, necessity, urgent business, also nigh friends* (ship, a band, or alliance of amitie).
Necessitudo, inis, f. g. *need, necessity, kinne, alliance, nigh friendship, or familiaritie, a knot of alliance, also a pleasure, or benefit done to one*.
Sal. *necessarie affairs*, Plin.
Iun.
Necur, aris, n. gen. (vel *z*, ex *vi*, non & *x* *tena* occido,) a pleasant liquor, feined to be the drink of the gods, *also honey*, Virg.
Necureus, a, um, Plin. *immortal, divine, sweete, pleasant*.
Necto, is, xui, xum, ēre, (ex *πῆκω*, vel *necus*, quod qui ligati sunt quasi necati (unt), to knit, tie, or wind, to braid laces, or other like things, to doe, to worke, or invent.
Nectus, a, um, Liv. *dead, & semper sine ferro, as with famine, cold and such like*.
Nectis, adverb. de loco, *least in any place, also in no place, no where*.
Necunde, adv. de loco, Liv. *least from any place, no where*.
Nedum, Coniunctio, *not only, much less, also much more*.
Nefandus, a, um, (quod non est fandum,) *horrible, heinous, mischievous, not to be spoken, or named*.
Nefandissimus, a, um, Iust. *most wicked*.
Nefarij, adv. *wickedly, naughtily, lendly, mischievously*.
Nefarius, a, um, (ex *farre*, quod adorem est, quo scelerati uti non debent, nefarius qui sacra polluit farre pio solita celebrari: alij a tari nefarium, quod adeo est sceleratum, ut ne fari quidem hoc est nominare debemus.) *curfed, unworthy to live, wicked, mischievous, detestable, villainous, very naughtie*.

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Nefas, n. g. indecl. (quasi non fas,) a thing detestable, a wicked act, a cursed deed, an heinous matter, an unlawfull and dishonest thing, a mischief and villanie.
Nefastus, a, um, (nefasti dies, quibus non liceat fari, hoc est quibus non licet pratori jus dicere,) *unlucky, unhappie, aliquando pro nefarius*, Plin.
Nefrens, dis, dub. gen. Var. (porci, qui, nomine laudentis amisso, nondum fabam freniere, i. frangere dentibus possunt,) a *weaned pigge, a shoate, a grise: also a weather among sheepe, a young infant*.
Nēgo, as, avi, (ex non & ago, i. dico compositum,) to deny, to refuse, or say no, *not to suffer, do, or give: also not to obey, negor, pass.*
Negandus, a, um, part. *to be denied, or withheld*.
Negans, tis, part. *he that denyeth, or resisteth*.
Negantia, e, f. g. *a gainsaying, or refusing*.
Negatio, onis, femin. gen. verb. idem.
Negatur, imperf. *men deny, or say no*.
Nēgito, as, Plaut. *to deny often*.
Negligo, is, xi, xum, ēre, (quasi ne legendo quidem dignum iudicio,) to neglect, or have little regard to, to be careless in doing, to contemne, not to passe upon, to look ill to a thing, to despise, or set at naught, negligor, pass.
Neglectio, onis, femin. g. & neglectus, us, m. g. verb. a negligo, small, or light regard, or account, contempt, despising.
Neglectus, a, um, part. *neglected, lightly regarded, not passed for, that none account is made of, contemned, &c.*
Negligens, tis, part. (non legens, neque delectum habet, quid facere debet,) *negligent, careless, that passeth not for any thing*.
Negligenter, adv. *negligently, carelessly: also contemptuously, in contempt*.
Nēgōtor, aris, depon. *to exercise merchandise, to be in business, &c.*
Nēgōtialis, le, pertaining to merchandise and occupation.
Nēgōtatio, onis, femin. gen. verb. a negotio, occupying of merchandise, buying and selling, traffique, merchandise.
Nēgōtator, oris, mascul. gen. verb. a factor, an occupier, a merchant, he that hath no abiding place.
Nēgōtium, li, n. g. dim. a negotium, a little business or matter.

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Negotiosus, a, um, florissimus, full of business, having much business, busily occupied, working hard and painefull.
Negotium, tij, neut. g. (quod non litotum,) *business, affairs, matter, charge, trouble, pain, commiseration, labour, tediousness: also way: or remedie*.
Nēmo, inis, com. g. (ex ne & homo, quasi ne homo,) *no man, or woman, no body, any any*.
Nēmus, oris, neut. gen. (significat sylvas amoenas, ex Græc. *νῆμος*, domus *νῆμης*, a pascendo, five quod nemoris glandibus olim homines victitarent, vel quod in eo greges, depasci soleant,) a wood, a forest, trees, a grove of pleasure and delight, being Greene, coole and shady.
Nēmoralis, le, Mart. *pertaining to a wood, or grove, enclosed, or beset about with woods*.
Nēmoralis, se, Col. *pertaining to a wood*.
Nēmōrivagus, a, um, ex nemus & vagor, Catul. *wandering in the wood*.
Nēmōrosus, a, um, Ovid. *full of woods, groves and trees, shadowed and darkened with trees*.
Nempē, adverb. confirmantis, *certus, verus, truly, certainly, indeed, yea, even so, that is to wit, &c.*
Nepos, oris, mascul. (dictus nepos quasi natus pōl, primus enim filius nascitur, deinde nepos, filius filii, quod natus post filii patris, quam filius nepos luxuriosus a Tullio dicitur: quod non magis his res sua familiaris curæ est, quam ijs, quibus parer avusque vivunt, vel est Græc. *ex νῆπος*, i. infantem ac stolidi, ex Apollonio, *τῶν νεποσῶν* idem, vide Scal. conjectanea,) the sonnes and daughters sonne, a nephew: also a riotous person, or prodigall and wastfull ruffian, a spender of his patrimonie and goods in bellie cheare, an unthrifit companion.
Nepotes, tum, m. g. Virg. *posterity, succession of spring: also the young branches that yearly spring out of a vine, and be cut away*, Col.
Nēpōtor, aris, depon. *to live and spend riotously like a ruffian*.
Nēpōtātus, us, m. gen. verb. a nepotari, occupying of merchandise, buying, or spending.
Nēpōtātus, a, um, Suet. *riotous: of a nephew*.
Nēpōtulus, a, um, dim. a nepos, Plau. *a young nephew*.
Neptis, is, femin. gen. a nece, a sonnet,

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or daughters daughter.
Nequam, pro ne aliqua, least any.
Nequam, adverb. Virg. *least any way*.
Nēquam, adject. indecl. (qui nil queat: vel qui ne tanti quidem est, quā quod habetur minimi: alij ex ne & quicquam,) an ill man, lecherous, and ill of life, a naughty unthrifit, ingratiouse, lewd, reckless, barren: also woman: nequior, us, comp. & sissimus, superl. a nequam.
Nēquando, adverb. temporis, *at no time, least at any time*.
Nequāquam, adverb. negandi, *no, not*.
Nēque, conjunctio, *neither, not*.
Nēqueo, is, i, i, tum, ire, (non queo,) I cannot.
Nēquicquam, adv. *in vaine, never a whit*.
Nequidem, no, not so much.
Nequis, nequa, nequid, vel nequod, *least any man, that no man*.
Nequiter, ius, sissimē, adverb. *unthrifitly, wastfully, ungratiousely, lewdly, naughtily, wickedly*.
Nēquitia, e, f. g. (ex nequam quidam a nihilo,) *unthrifitnesse, where one is given to voluptuousnesse and lecherie, wickednesse, ungratiousenesse, naughtinesse, lewdnesse, negligently: also lawlesse, or egerne*, Plin.
Nequities, ei, scem. gen. Horat. idem.
Nervus, vi, m. g. *vidēs, a sinew, also strength, force, might, power, stoutnesse, and constancie of mind, the string of an harpe, lute, or other instrument: also the yard of a man, &c.*
Nervatio, f. g. *Cell. a loyning together, or strengthening*.
Nervator, oris, mascul. g. *Cell. he that loyneth, or sineweth*.
Nervicus, a, um, Vitrov. *he that bath the gente, or paine in the sinewes*.
Nervose, & nervosius, adv. *strongly, pithily, vehemently, stoutly, boldly*.
Ne vōstris, atis, f. g. Plin. *the having of sinewes, or strength*.
Nervosus, a, um, *having many sinewes, or strongly made in body, pithie*.
Nervulus, li, m. g. dim. a nervus, a little sinew, or string.
Nescio, is, i, i, tum, ire, (non scio,) to be ignorant, not to know, wot, or tell.
Nescire, imperf. *they know not, it is unknowne*.
Nescius, a, um, *that knoweth not, ignorant of that cannot, &c. also not knowne, or unknowne*.

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Necus, a, um, (ex neo,) *spume, or swifed*.
Neu, i, neve, Plaut. *least that, not, neither*.
Nēve, *neither, nor whether*.
Neuter, tra, trum, gen. neutrin, dat. neutri, (ex ne & uer:) *neither the one, nor the other, neither of the two, nec hic nec ille*.
Neutricum, adv. *not in no wise, nothing, (ex ne & utique vel ex neuter, & quam: vel ex neque, i. nullo modo.)*
Neutris, le, Quint. *neutrall, neither, belonging to neither*.
Neutro, adverb. Liv. *neither to one part, nor to the other: neither way*.
Neutrobi, adverb. Plaut. idem. i. neutro ubi.
Nex, necis, scem. g. *vide neco, violent death with weapons, or other force*.
Nexo, as, freq. a necto, Virg. *to knit, or tie often*.
Nexibilis, le, Frag. poet. *that may be knit or tied*.
Nexilis, le, Lucret. *that may be knit or tied, winding, strongly knit and wrought*.
Nexum, xi, n. g. & nexus, us, m. g. verb. *abond, tying, binding, knot, fastning, or knitting, a winding, or turning: also a solemn obligation whereby before witnesses one is bound to do a thing*, Liv.
Nexu, a, um, part. a necto, *knit, bound, tied, fastned, hanging, or depending, holden together*.

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Ni, conjunctio, Terent. (ex nisi, i. si non,) *but if, if not, except, least that, but that, wlesse*.
Nicto, is, ēre, Fest. (quod nictando nictant,) *to vent, or open at a bound, or spanell doth when he hath the sent of his game*.
Nicto, as, freq. a nictico verbo nictico, Plaut. (est oculorum & aliorum membroium visu sæpe ali-quid agere, Perot. a nuo ducit,) *to wink often by means of seare, by moving the eye to give a signe, by shutting one or both: also to twinkle with the eye, as they do that are surprised with desire to sleepe*.
Nictatio, onis, scem. g. verb. Plin. *a winking, or twinkling with the eyes*.
Nictor, aris, depon. Plin. idem. Plin. *also to endeavor, or strive with any part of the body, as birds shake their wings when they would flye and cannot, to flutter*.

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Nidamentum, ti, n. g. Plaut. *a place where birds make their nests*.
Nideo, es, ēre, it, i, (ex nico,) *to shine, to give a favour*.
Nidor, oris, m. g. (ex nideo,) *the favour of any thing*.
Nidilior, aris, depon. Plin. *to build, or make a nest, also to sit abroad*.
Nidifico, as, Col. & nidificor, idem, Plin.
Nidificus, a, um, Sen. *that maketh a nest*.
Nidus, di, m. gen. (a nidore, quod mali odoris sunt avium cubilia,) *a nest, also the young birds in the nest, &c.*
Nidulus, li, m. gen. dim. a nidus, a little nest.
Nigreo, es, five nigresco, is, illi, ere, Col. & nigro, as, Luc. *to become, or be made blacke, to make blacke*.
Niger, gra, grum, (ex *νῆγρος*, id est, mors: mortua nigrescunt,) *blacke, purple, darke, shadowed with many trees: also dead, hurffull, perillous, ill, naughtie*.
Nigrior, comp. nigerimus, superl. nigellus, a, um, dimin. a niger,) *bronne, somewhat blacke*.
Nigrans, tis, part. a nigro, Col. *that which is blacke, blackish, darke*.
Nigrolo, inis, f. g. Apul. *nigritia, & nigrities*, Plin. *blacknesse*.
Nigroficio, is, ēre, to make blacke.
Nigro, is, ta, us, sum, ēri, Col. *to be made blacke*.
Nigrescens, tis, part. Plin. *waxing blacke, or compassed about with blacknesse*.
Nigricans, tis, adject. Plin. *drawing to blacke colour, somewhat bronne, blackish*.
Nigrice, as, Plin. *to bee somewhat black*.
Nigror, oris, m. g. *blacknesse, mist, or darknesse*.
Nihil, n. g. indecl. (hir est nimum illud cavum in media vola ab eo *ὀνομαζομένην* hillum, cum vellent ostendere parvum modum rei, puta, aquæ, aut similitum, ne hillum quidem dicebant, ostendentes volam manus, inde nihilum, nihilum, nihil, nil,) *nothing, or nought: also no, not, no more, never in vaine, to no purpose, never a whit*.
Nihilili, & nihilum, li, n. g. *nothing, nought, never a whit*.
Nihilifacio, is, feci, ēre, *nothing to effecme, to set nothing by*.
Nihilipendo, is, dissum, ēre, Terent. *to effecme nothing, to make no account of, to contemne*.
Nihilominus, *nothing lesse, notwithstanding, nevertheless*.
Nil, contract. pro nihil, indecl. Virg. *nothing, not*.

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Nillion, Plin. redder, a stone like to a Topaz, but more dusky.
 Nilum, pro nihilum, Lucret. nothing.
 Nilus, li, & nilli, orum, m. g. (ex nilo rege, dict. vela novo interendo luto: vel quasi venias, dict.) great conduct, or large pipes of water brought from conduits into great men's houses, and drawn at cockes serving every office.
 Nimbatus, a, um, Plaut. anointed with sweete oyles, or perfumes.
 Nimbosus, bi, m. g. (ex nimbis & nubibus ex imber, vel a nube,) a great storme of frame, a sudden storme of rain, or haile: a great blast of wind, a tempest of water: also a sudden and great fall, mischief, or ruine.
 Nimbiter, a, um, the bringer of storme.
 Nimbosus, a, um, Virg. storming, tempestuous, cloudie.
 Nimens, a, um, (ex nimens,) too much, excessive, very, or over great, too liberal, superfluous.
 Nimiti, adverb. Plaut. too much, overmuch.
 Nimitas, aris, f. g. Col. too great abundance.
 Nimio, ablat. comparativus solet jungi, by a great deal, by exceeding much.
 Nimiopere, adverb. too exceedingly.
 Nimis, adverb. (ex ne & multo, i. non minus,) excess, too much or little, too much, too too.
 Nimum, adverb. idem. also too farre, greatly.
 Nimirum, adverb. confirmandi, (non mirum,) to wit, surely, in faith, certainly, doubtlesse, that is to say, &c.
 Ninga, vel ninguo, is, xi, ere, Virg. (vix, nivem ago,) to snow.
 Ninguidus, a, um, Auson. where much snow is.
 Nisi, conjunctio, (si non,) if not, except, but, unless, save, &c. but that, else.
 Nisus, si, m. g. Virg. (quod ad caelum nititur volatu,) an eagle, or the female of sparrow hawks, Iuv. also fish so called, Arist.
 Nitedula, a, f. g. (a niteo) a glow worme shining in the night, also a field mouse. Iun.
 Nitella, a, f. g. Mart. (a niteo,) cleanness, gaynesse, brightness, a tooth picker: also a field mouse.
 Niteo, es, is, ere, ens, & nitelco, it, ere, a nite, to be neat, or cleane, to be beautifull and gay, faire and trimme, &c.
 Nitens, tis, uer, comparat. simus,

superl. gay and gallant.
 Nitiditas, aris, f. g. Accius, & nitor, oris, m. g. cleanness, brightness, trimnesse, gaynesse, brave attire, comeliness, beauty, honour, renowne, worship, credit, &c.
 Nitidiuscule, Plaut. somewhat trim, cleane.
 Nitido, as, Col. to make bright, or cleane, or make trim.
 Nitidus, a, um, cleane, neat, gay, trimme, faire, bright, shining, in good plight, or liking.
 Nitor, oris, m. g. vide nitiditas.
 Nitor, oris, nixus sum & nitas sum, nitens, (ex viru, eo: vel quasi nitando conor,) to endeavour, to labour, to strive, to force himselfe to do a thing, to say, to confist, to put trust, or confidence in, to take paine, or travell, to be in paine, &c.
 Nitus, us, m. g. verb. a nitor, endeavour, travell, labour to do a thing, painer-taking.
 Nitundus, a, um, Gel. endeavouring, trusting to a thing, forcing, or provoking one another.
 Nitrum, tri, neut. g. (virg. nixem to vici, Erym.) nitre, a matter much like salt, of colour like ruddie, or white with holes, like a sponge: there is one onely kind thereof knowne, and that is fouldier of gold not thoroughly boiled, or firmed, it is falsly taken of some for salt peter.
 Nitrida, a, f. g. Plin. a place where Nitrum groweth, or rather where it is boiled, or firmed, Iun.
 Nitridus, a, um, Mart. mixt with nitrum, nitratu pulvis, gunpowder, Iun.
 Nitrosus, a, um, Plin. having the savour of Nitrum, having stiffe in it, whereas Nitre is made.
 Niveo, pro ningo, to snow.
 Nivalis, le, pertaining to snow, snowing, also cold, Mart.
 Nivarius, a, um, Mart. of, or belonging to snow.
 Nivatus, a, um, Suet. made cold with snow.
 Nivenus, a, um, like snow, snowie, of snow.
 Niveus color, white like snow.
 Nix, nivis, f. g. gen. snow, (vide ningo, Irid. a nube, Var. nivem, i. novum, Grac. rior. Capitis nives, Horat. horie, or graye hairs.
 Nixor, aris, Lucret. idem quod nitor.
 Nixans, tis, part. Lucr. endeavouring, labouring.

Nixus, xi, m. g. (ex nitor, oris, a stare in the firmament called also Ingeniculum, also the god of child-bearing. Felt.
 Nixus, a, um, part. a nitor, trusting, or leaning on, stayed, or rested upon, grounded upon, putting trust or confidence in.
 Nixus, us, m. g. verb. (ex nitor,) the birth of a child, child-bearing, also endeavour, enforcement to do a course, a bending.

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No, nas, avi, (vis, Felt. nare a nave, quod aqua feratur natans, ut navis,) to swimme.
 Nobilitas, as, avi, to make noble, to promote to dignity, to bring to great or noble infamie by any thing, nobilitate, pass.
 Nobilitas, aris, f. g. gen. nobilitate, nobleness of birth, a noble race, estimation, dignitie, excellencie, and worthinesse, great renowne.
 Nobilis, le, (ex nolce, quasi nobiles,) greatly knowne, noble, excellent, famous, notorious: also the summe of sixe shillings shire pence.
 Nobilitatus, a, um, part. made famous, or notable: also come into great infamie.
 Nobilitate, adv. Plin. nobly.
 Nobis, dative. ab ego, to us.
 Nobiscum, with us.
 Noco, es, is, ium, ere, (ex nece quasi neco: vel a nox,) to hurt, to indammage, to offend, or to hinder, &c.
 Nocens, tis, uer, compar. nocentissimus, superlat. that hath done a trespassse, or an iniurie, that hurteth, or endammageth, a person guilty, or that hath offended.
 Nocenter, adverb. Colum. hurts fully.
 Nocetur, imperf. Plin. there is hurt done.
 Nociturus, a, um, part. Lucan. that will, or is likely to doe hurt.
 Nocivus, a, um, Plin. that doth harme, &c.
 Nocuus, a, um, that hath done harme, or hurt.
 Nocifer, a, um, Catul. nocem ferens, the evening starre.
 Nocivus, a, um, f. g. (a nocem fugiens) the moone shining by night: also a little beast shining by night, vide Cicinella.
 Nocipugna, Lucilius vocavit obscena, quod noctu pungunt, atque excitent

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 Noctivagus, a, um, Claud. that wanders by night.
 Nocti, adverb. in the night, by night.
 Noctis, a, f. g. gen. a noctis tempore, an owle.
 Noctuidus, a, um, he that walketh late in the night.
 Noctulcus, Lucil. mourning in the night.
 Nocturnus, a, um, pertaining to the night, in the night time, nightly.
 Nodia, a, f. g. gen. Plin. an hearbe called Mularie.
 Nodo, as, Plin. to knit, or tie knots.
 Nodus, di, mascul. gen. (ex nodo,) a knot, a kumle, a royn, a difficultie, an intricate matter, a chaine.
 Nodulus, li, m. g. a nodus, Plin. a little knot &c. vide cervia.
 Nodatus, oris, m. g. gen. Vitruv. knotted.
 Nodator, oris, m. g. gen. Colum. he that keth up in a knot.
 Nodulus, a, um, knotted, full of knots, knots, royns, or difficulties, curious, scrupulous.
 Noema, aus, n. g. Quint. (vixus,) a sentence when one thing is meant, another spoken.
 Nolo, nonvis, non vult, Plur. nolimus, non vultis, nolunt, infinit. nolle, to will, to be unwilling.
 Noma, arum, f. g. Plin. vixus to vixus, vixus, vixus, i. serpentina ulcera,) painful fores, which by creeping on do eat up and consume the body.
 Nomen, inis, neut. gen. (ex onoma, Hab. m.) Felt. quasi novimen a nolce,) a name, honour, authoritie, fame, a title, or reckonings, or other writings, debt, or debt, also a name, Quint. a nation, or stocke, a cause, or pretence.
 Nominare, as, to name, or appoint, to speak, or make mention of, to call by name. nominor, pass.
 Nomenclatio, oris, f. g. gen. the numbering of names, or surnames of sundrie things.
 Nomenclator, vel nomenclator, oris, m. g. (a nomine calando, i. vocando,) he that knoweth the names of things and calleth them thereby, a bedle, or like officer.
 Nomenclatura, a, f. g. idem quod nomenclatio.
 Nominatum, adverb. by name, namely, expressly, and particularly.
 Nominatio, oris, f. g. gen. verb. a naming, or appointing, a nomination.

Nominatus, a, um, named, called, also so renowned, famous, & nominatissimus, a, um, Plin. most famous.
 Nominatio, ar, frequent, Lucret. to name often.
 Non, adverb. negandi, non, no, nor, not.
 Nona, arum, f. g. (ex nova luna, vel quod semper ante diem iduum nonum essent, Felt. ut a novena nonus, sic a nono nona,) the names of every month, because from that day nine are counted to the ides: they are the first dayes after the Calends, that is to say after the first day of the month: In March, May, June and October there be fixe: but in all the other months but foure.
 Nonagenarius, a, um, Plin. (nonaginta annos genitus,) foure score yeares and ten of age, the nonetieth.
 Nonagesimus, a, um, (ultimus ex nonaginta,) the ninetieth.
 Nonages, adverb. (ex nonaginta,) foure score and nine times.
 Nonaginta, adverb. Plaut. (idem quod nonies centum, nuntre, foure score and ten.
 Nonarius, a, um, Pers. of nine.
 Nondum, adv. not yet.
 Nongenti, a, um, plur. (contract. idem quod nonaginta,) nine hundred.
 Nonne, adverb. interrogandi, is it not so?
 Nonnihil, neut. gen. indecl. somewhat, a little.
 Nonnullus, a, um, some man, or woman, something.
 Nonnunquam, adv. sometime, otherwhile, now and then.
 Nonnullquam, adverb. Plin. in some place.
 Nonus, a, um, (ex novem,) the ninth.
 Norma, a, f. g. gen. (ex novum ex roper, quod sit quasi lex,) a rule, or square, a rule and fashion, a lovell and line.
 Normalis, le, Quint. & normatus, a, um, Col. right by the rule, made by the square and rule.
 Nos, nostrum, vel nostrum, nobis, plur. ab ego, we.
 Nolce, is, novi, tum, ere, (olim gnolce gnotus ex vix: vixus,) to know, to be skillfull in, to discern, to perceive. nolcor, pass.
 Nolito, as, Plaut. to desire to knowe, to consider to the end, to know.
 Nolitabundus, a, um, Gel. knowing, desiring to know.
 Noster, tra, strum, pron. poss. nostrum, ours.

Nostrape, &c. Terent. by our ownes &c.
 Notas, aris, adj. of our own country, or household.
 Notio, oris, tam g. Ovid. a notio, knowledge, understanding, acquaintance, &c.
 Notitia, a, f. g. & notities, Virg. idem.
 Noto, as, (ex nota,) to note, to make, to reprove, to accuse, to defame, or put to rubricke: also to put in writing, nator, pass.
 Nota, a, f. g. gen. (ex nolce, niti cujusque rei signum,) a note, a marke, a signe, a token, a spot, a defamation, infamie, rebuke, a note, or abbreviation of that is read, or written: a print: letter, behaviour, sent, fashion, and prais.
 Notabilis, le, bilior, compar. Tacit. notable, knowne, to bee noted, and marked as a great matter, some and easily distinguished.
 Notabiliter, adverb. Plin. Iun. notably, evidently.
 Notandus, a, um, part. to bee more ked, or noted as a thing worthy of remembrance, to bee touched.
 Notarius, rij, m. g. gen. Plin. Iun. a clerk, a notarie, that writeth instruments, or pleas: a short writer.
 Notatio, oris, f. g. gen. verb. a note, noting, marking, consideration.
 Notatus, a, um, part. marked, noted, considered, observed, knowne, notorious: also written.
 Notetco, is, &c. Propert. to bee knowne, or made knowne, to become knowne, or acquainted.
 Notus, a, um, vides, ex vix vixituro, Erym. b. f. borne, a bastard, not lawfull, counterfeited.
 Notia, a, f. g. Plin. a precious stone, falling downe with showers.
 Notifico, as, Ovid. to notify, or make knowne.
 Notitia, o, um, plur. Paul. tokens, or testimonies, or accusations.
 Notoriè, adv. manifestly.
 Notus, notior, flimius, a notior, knowne, notorious, notable, famous, acquainted: also he that knoweth, Plaut.
 Notus, ti, m. g. gen. Ovid. auster latine dicitur, the southern wind.
 Nove, as, ex novus, to make new, to renew, to change, to alter, to make otherwise than it was. Novor, pass.
 Novacula, a, f. g. (a novando, Scol. quod faciem quodam modo novam facit,) a barbers razor, a knife.
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Nóvāle, n. g. (vel novallē, is, fœ. g. Plin. *novis rupes*, Felt. novale ager novæ relictus (segmenti) laud summe but every other year, or land newly sowed to be sown, new broken land, or fallow.
 Novāndus, a, umpart. Virg. to be v. named, or altered.
 Novāns, tis, part. Virgil. making new.
 Novatio, onis, f. g. Virg. a renewing, or altering.
 Nāvitor, ōnis, m. g. verb. a novo, Ovid. he that maketh a thing new, a renewer.
 Nōvārix, icis, f. g. Ovid. she that reneweth, &c.
 Novatās, a, um, part. made new, renewed, changed, and altered.
 Nōvē, adv. ad Hec. en. newly, strangely, in a new sort, or manner, contrary to the old fashion and costume.
 Novissimū, a, um, the last, the latest, &c.
 Novissimē, adv. Plaut. at the last, finally, lastly, and slowly, last of all.
 Novitas, atis, f. g. newness, or strangeness, novelty, new rising to worship, or honour, not by ancestors.
 Nōviter, adverb. Plin. Iun. newly, lately.
 Nōvitiū, a, um, new begonne, come, done, &c.
 Novus, a, um, (ex vīos,) new, fresh, strange.
 Novellus, a, um, dim. a novus, very new, young, &c.
 Novellus, a, Suet. to till new ground, to plant new vines.
 Novellitum, ti, n. g. Plaut. a late grown vine.
 Nōvem, adj. indecl. plur. nine.
 November, bris, m. g. (quia nonus erat mensis,) the month of november.
 Nōvērārius, a, um, Var. of nime.
 Novendialis, le, f. g. of nine days space, or continuance.
 Nōvēnī, a, a, Plur. (ex novo ut iuvia ex vīa xat iū, Eymol.) Varr. nine.
 Nōverca, a, f. g. Plin. (quam pater meus post matris meæ obitum novam uxorem duxit,) a step mother, crumher in law: also hurtfull.
 Nōvercalis, le, Senec. of a step mother.
 Nox, ōis, f. g. (ex nocē, a nocendo,) night, sleep, darkness, a mist, also death.
 Noxa, a, f. g. (ex noxia, a nocendo,) the offence, or punishment, and pain for the offence and trespass, a fault, or blame: also hurt, damage, harme, or mischief.
 Noxiolus, a, um, Sen. full of hurt,

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very hurtfull.
 Noxius, & noxior, comp. Sen. offensive, hurtfull, noysome, doing displeasure, found gullie and culpable.

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Nobilis, as, & nubilor, aris, depon. Cat. to make cloudie, or darke, to make obscure.
 Nābis, is, & nubis, is, fœ. g. Plaut. (ex nūp, ex nūp), quod a densitate dicitur, a cloudie, a multitude together, also adversus, trouble, a cloak or cover.
 Nubecula, a, f. g. dim. a nubes, a little cloudie, &c.
 Nābifer, ra, rum, Sil. that bringeth, or causeth cloudie, cloudie.
 Nūbifugus, a, um, Col. that chaseth away cloudies.
 Nābigena, a, m. g. Col. one ingendered of a cloud, the Centaures are so called.
 Nūbilar, aris, vel nubilarium, rij, n. gen. Colum. an house whereunto corne is carried for seare of raine.
 Nubilofatus, a, um, Iun. fali of cloudies, cloudie, rough, buxterous, stormie, tempestuous.
 Nubilum, li, n. g. Plin. a cloudie, obscuritie, darkness, darke weather: also sadnesse, or heaviness.
 Nābilus, a, um, Plin. cloudie: also obscure, darke, heavy, sad, angry, displeased, frowning, &c.
 Nūbo, is, pti, & nuptus (um, pum, ōis, & nuptus), ex nubes, & ipon: fadican: nubere, quod capita velabant, to cover: also to be married, to take an husband, to be wedded, properly of the woman: and sometime of the man, when it signifies that his wife is his master.
 Nabens, tis, part. being wedded, or married.
 Nubilus, le, marriageable.
 Nubitur, imperf. passivz vocis, Plaut.
 Nūcimentum, ti, n. g. Plin. the east side an nut trees, or the long budde hanging downe in nut trees like a long aglets, or tags, and the like in in sundry other trees.
 Nūcēum, ti, n. g. Stat. a place where nut trees grow.
 Nūcēus, a, um, Plin. of a nut.
 Nūcifrangibulum, li, n. gen. Plaut. (ex frangendo nuctes,) a nut cracker, a tooth.
 Nūcleus, i, m. g. Plin. (ex nuce,) a kernel, the crust or upper laying of the pavement.
 Nūcibilis, is,

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Nudo, as, nūp, & nudus, nudum, quod nunquam tectum fuit: nudus non tectus, to make naked, or bare, to strippe naked: to uncover: to make void, to discover, to reveale, or lay open, &c. nudor, pass.
 Nūdatus, a, um, part. made naked and bare, spoiled, left succourlesse, distressed.
 Nuditas, atis, fœ. gen. Quint. barresse, nakednesse, poveritie, want of any thing.
 Nudus, a, um, bare, naked, &c.
 Nūdiusquartus, a, adv. Plaut. fœre dais ago.
 Nūdiusquintus, adverb. Plaut. nunc dies est quintus, five dais ago.
 Nūdiusflexus, adv. (nunc dies est sextus,) six dais ago.
 Nudiustertius, adv. the day before yesterday, the third day before.
 Nugæ, arum, f. plur. (ex non & ago, qui nugatur, nil agit,) trifles, toys.
 Nūgor, aris, depon, to trifle, toy, or dally.
 Nūgalis, le, & nugatorius, a, um, Cel. trifling, one that trifles, vaine, of no force.
 Nūgamentum, ti, n. g. Apul. & nugæ, atum, f. g. fables, trifles, toys, also a trifler, and vaine person.
 Nūgator, ōris, m. g. gen. verb. a nugor, a trisler, one that dallies, frivolously, vainly.
 Nūgatorie, adv. ad Hec. en. triflingly, frivolously, vainly.
 Nugax, a, v, adj. & om. g. a trifler, a vaine diller.
 Nūgiventus, ti, m. g. Plaut. (nugæ vendens, N nūmus, qui aliquid molliens vendideret,) a seller of trifles, or toys of no value.
 Nullus, a, um, gen. nullius, dat. nulli, (non ullus,) none, of no price, vaine, or profit, vaine, sumitur etiam pro non, nulludam, no man, as yet.
 Num, adv. interrogandi, (ex nūp,) whether, wherefore.
 Nummā, adv. Ter. idem.
 Numella, a, f. g. Plaut. a tumbrell, a collar, or leafe to tie a beast in, a pillorie, or stocks, also a clogge, a yoke of wood for the necks of dogs, or other beasts.
 Nūmen, inis, n. g. (quasi nutus dei,) the power, might, will, mellie, or vertue of God, power and authority: also an oracle, or judgement.
 Nūmero, as, Virg. (numerus, νῆκερ, Isid. a nominando: item numero nummus nomen dedit, vel ex νῆ & μῆκερ, i. pars,) to number, or tell, to account, or to reckon in order, to esteem, judge, or thinke, to leide: to deliver out of hand: to receive of one and pay to another, numeror, pass.
 Nūmēabilis, is,

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Nūmēabilis, le, Hor. that may be numbered, or told.
 Nūmēralis, le, adject. of, or being in number.
 Nūmērandus, a, um, part. to be numbered, reckoned, told, counted.
 Nūmērātio, ōnis, f. g. verbal. Colum. numbering: also readie money.
 Nūmērāto, adv. promptly, at hand, or by number.
 Nūmērātus, a, um, part. reckoned, numbered, told, payed: also readie, present.
 Nūmēro, adv. pro Nimum cito, very soone, by and by, too quickly.
 Nūmērore, adv. in great number, by, or in measure.
 Numerofissimē, adverb. superlativ. Apull.
 Numerofitas, atis, f. g. Macrobr.
 Nūmērosus, a, um, oior, & illiusus, in great number, framed in measure and number of feet, going in due measure and proportion of syllables, &c.
 Nūmērus, ri, m. g. v. numero, number, quantitie in grains or things measured, harmonic, order, due time and proportion, measure, and order in syllables, &c.
 Numidica guttata, Mart. a genney, or Turkie ben.
 Numiflana vitis, Col. a kind of vines and grapes.
 Nūmifma, ōis, neut. gen. Hor. (vo. μῆκερ νῆκερ νῆκερ, a lege, nam lege introductus erat numi usus, vel quod debet esse legitimus, ex numus.)
 Numus, i, m. g. gen. νῆκερ νῆκερ, i. a lege, v. numifma, many, or coins.
 Nummulus, li, m. g. Cod. a little piece of coin.
 Numulus, li, m. g. dimin. a little penny.
 Nūmārius, & Nummārius, a, um, of money, corrupted with many, hired, or given for money: also he that is given to money.
 Numātio & Nummatio, ōnis, f. g. the having of a great abundance of money.
 Nūmātus, a, um, full of money, rich, wealthy.
 Numulariolus, dim. Sen.
 Numularius, ij, m. g. Iun. a banker, he that maketh gaine by changing of money, or letting it out to usurie.
 Nunc, adv. temp. now, even now.
 Nuncio, as (novitatem dico, ex nove, vide Nuncius) to shew, or to bring tidings, or news, to report, to tell, so signifie, or betoken.
 Nuncior, pass.
 Nuncia, a, f. g. (he that bringeth word, or tidings, a messenger, or reporter.
 Nuntiatio, ōnis, f. g. verb. a report, a shewing, a declaration.

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Nuntians, tis, part. telling, declaring, shewing.
 Nunciāus, a, um, part. told, reported, &c.
 Nuncium, ij, n. g. Cato, tidings, news, a message.
 Nuncius, ij, m. g. (Scal. Syracusana vox, ut ab iis erat, οὐκ ἔστιν ἡ νῆς νῆς, v. Nuncio, a messenger, or message, tidings, news, a bringer of tidings.)
 Nunciū, adv. loci, Terent. in any part, at any time.
 Nunciū, as, (ex nominare, Var. palā nominare, Avenarius ex ppi, to name, to call by some name: also to pronounce, to utter and tell expressly, to make expresse mention, &c.
 Nunciū, pass.
 Nunciatio, ōnis, fœm. gen. verbal. Plin. a pronouncing, a telling, a reciting, naming, a declaration of a will by mouth.
 Nunciativum testamentum, Plin. Iun. a testament made by word of mouth.
 Nunciāns, tis, part. calling, naming, pronouncing.
 Nunciātus, a, um, called, named, &c.
 Nundinor, aris, deponen. to buy and sellopenly, as they doe at Fayre, to set out to sale, to make marchandise of.
 Nundinæ, arum, fœm. g. (ex nono die dict. quasi novendix, octo diebus in agris essent & nono die petere urbem ad mercatum legum accipiendarum causa) a fayre, or mart, a market.
 Nundinālis, le, Plin. pertaining to fayres, or markets.
 Nundinariū, a, um, Plin. of, or belonging, or serving to fayres, where marts and fayres be kept.
 Nundinatio, ōnis, f. g. verb. a Nundinor, buying and selling.
 Nundinum, ni, neut. gen. vide Nundinæ.
 Nunquam, adverb. non unquam, never, it is impossible, not, nothing in the world.
 Nunquādo, whether, at any time, whether ever.
 Nunquid, & Nunquidnam, adverb. interrogandi, whether.
 Nunquis, quæ, quod, vel quid, who, or is there any one, any of, &c. anie thing, or service?
 Nuo, is, ōi, itum, ōre, ex vīa, to nod with the head, to signifie by nodding.
 Nūper, & Nūperimē, adverb. Temp. (nuper quasi noviper vel noviter, Felt.) late, lately, not long ago, not long since.
 Nūperus, a, um, Plaut. late happened, done, or come.

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Nuptæ, a, fœm. gen. (ex νῆκερ, Felt. item nubo, verb. a nubo, the bride, a wife.
 Nuptiæ, arum, fœm. gen. (ex nuben-do, quod ibi primum nubentium capita velantur) a wedding, or marriage, a bridal.
 Nuptialis, le, pertaining to wedding, or marriage, nuptiall, bridal.
 Nuptialiter, adv. after the manner of marriages.
 Nupturio, is, ōre, Apul. to long, or covet to marrie.
 Nupturus, a, um, part. Ovid. that will, or is about to marrie.
 Nuptus, a, um, wedded, married.
 Nuptus, us, m. g. Cel. wedding, marriage.
 Nurus, us, fœm. gen. (ex nubo, nupta viro νῆκερ) the sonnes wife: also a woman, a wife.
 Nūctitōis, Varr. (cecitudo nocturna) pore-blind, seeing better at night than at noone.
 Nūquam, adverbium, in no place, no where, also no whither, so no place.
 Nūto, as, ex nuo, νῆκερ, to becken, shake, or to wagge the head, to lean and bend, as though it were ready to fall.
 Nūtans, tis, part. a wago, Tacit. nodding, inclining, or shutting downeward, as if it would fall, reeling, staggering.
 Nūctatio, ōnis, fœm. gen. verbal. Plin. nodding, as one doth when he fisseth sleeping.
 Nūctatū, a, um, part. Stat. readie to fall downe.
 Nūctio, is, ōi, itum, ōre, pti, vīos & νῆκερ, to nourish, maintaine, uphold.
 Nutrior, pass.
 Nutrice, as, Plaut. & Nutricor, aris, deponen. idem.
 Nutricatio, ōnis, fœm. gen. Gell. & Nutricatus, us, Varr. nourishing, nourishment.
 Nutricator, ōris, m. g. Plin. hee that nourisheth.
 Nutricilla, le, fœm. gen. diminut. a nutrix, a little nurse, or nouricer, a fauter, or maintainer.
 Nutrimen, inis, Ovi. & Nutrimenium, ti, n. g. nourishment.
 Nutritium, ij, neut. gen. Senec. nourishing.
 Nutritus, a, um, Colum. pertaining to nourishing, or he that nourisheth.
 Nutritor, ōris, m. g. verbal. a nutrio, Sueton. hee that nourisheth, a nourisher.
 Nutritus, a, um, partic. Ovid. nourished.
 Nutritus, us, m. g. verb. Plin. nourishing.
 Nutrix, icis, fœmin. gen. verbal. quia

(quia nunt sapientia infantulo,) a nurse, also a meretricia, or a place where men graze, or plant trees, or hearbs.
Nūtus, us, m. g. a signe that one maketh with his head, or eye, a hecke, a nod, verb. a Nuto.
Nux, nucis, f. g. (Syriacum, Luz. Lin. n. Scal. ex hab. in corylus, all fruits that have an hard shell, a nut, a nut tree.

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Nympha, e, f. g. (νύμφη ex νύξ & παρθενία, quod nova appareat) a nymph: a bride, or new married wife.
Nympha, arum, f. g. the goddesses of waters, young bees before they flye.
Nympha, z, f. g. Plin. a water lillie, a water rose, yellow and white Nenuphar.
Nymphaeum, j, n. g. Plin. a stew, or baine, a washing place: also a bride-house.

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Interject. O, oh, alas.
Ob prepos. interueniens accusativo, for before, upon, against, of.
Obacerbo, as, Felt. to make angry.
Obacerbor, aris, Apul. to be angry.
Obacerbo, a, um, Cel. bound by earnest, indebted.
Obambillans, tis, part. Liv. walking up and downe.
Obambillatio, onis, f. verbal. Cic. ad Heren. a walking about, or against.
Obambillator, onis, m. verbal. Macr. he that walketh about.
Obambillo, as, Plaut. to walke about, or against another, to range, or stray here and there.
Obarrator, onis, m. Colum. he that ploweth about.
Obarmatio, onis, f. Veget. an arming.
Obarmator, onis, m. Veget. he that armeth.
Obarmo, as, Hor. to arme.
Obarmor, aris, part. Stat. to be armed.
Obaro, as, avi, are, Liv. to till, or care about.
Obaron, aris, part. Col. to be tilled about.
Obater, tra, trum, Plin. somewhat blacke or darke.
Obaudio, is, iui, ire, Felt. to obey, to induce unwillingly, to heare hardily.

Obba, z, f. Var. (ex verbo obbibbo: alij ex obba, quod tribum vel populi partem vel turbam significat. Calep.) a wooden tankard, a lethern bottle, or some such large vessell for drinke.

Obbibbo, is, bi, bium, bère, to drinke up all at once.
Obbecatus, a, um, part. blind.
Obbeco, as, Col. to make blind, or darke, to cover, or hide a thing: also, vide occreo.
Obcaleo, es, ui, Cel. vide occaleo.
Obdo, dis, didi, ditum, ère, Plaut. to put to, to thrust against, to underprop, to shut, or make fast.
Obdor, eris, part. Liv. to bee stunk, &c.

Obdormio, is, iui, itum, ire, to sleep soundly: to digest with sleepe.
Obdormisco, is, ère, idem.
Obduco, is, xi, ctum, ère, to cover, to lay over, to bring over, or against a place, to bring about, to grow, to cause, or waxe, to spend, to open: to subdue, or overcome.

Obducor, eris, Liv. to be overcast.
Obducio, onis, f. verbal. a covering.
Obduco, as, freq. ab obduco, to cover often.
Obducator, onis, m. Stat. he that doth overcast.
Obducus, a, um, part. ab obducor, covered over, overlaid, hid, overgrown, whole, forgotten, frowning.
Obduro, es, ui, ère, Var. to be hard: to waxe hard.

Obduresco, is, ui, ère, idem.
Obduro, as, Hor. to make hard: to hold out.
Obduror, aris, part. Sil. to be hardened.
Obediens, tis, adj. obedient, dutifull obeying.
Obedientior, comp. & obedientissimus, superl.
Obedienter, adv. Liv. obediently, dutifully.
Obedientia, z, f. g. obedience.
Obedio, is, iui, ire, ex ob & audio, to obey.

Obeo, is, ij vel iui, itum, ire, to go, to go about, to go hither and thither, to come over, to follow, to be present, or assistant, to do, to miscere with, to die, to execute, to see to, to take, to sustain, to go downe, to cover, to compass.
Obeor, iris, part. Plin. to bee compassed.
Obecatio, onis, f. g. Veget. a riding about.
Obecator, onis, m. Veget. he that ride about.

Obecus, us, m. gen. verbal. death, the sunsetting, a meeting casually.
Obegundo, as, Plin. to wander, to runne about here and there, also to stie about.

Obelco, as, Col. (ex eica, quasi eica tarcio,) to feed fat, to cramme.
Obelatus, a, um, Col. made fat, or fatty.
Obelitas, atis, f. Col. fatness, grossness.
Obelus, a, um, Virg. (ex obelo quasi ob edendum factus:) fat, grosse, gnapous about, dull.
Obelundus, a, um, part. ab obelo, Hor. to be done, or compassed.
Obelix, is, m. vel f. g. Liv. ex oblicio, a doore barre, or bolt, a thing cast in the way to hinder, or scare, an impediment, or stay.
Obfirmare, adv. Suet. obstinately, earnestly.

Obfirmatus, a, um, stubborn, earnestly minded.

Obfirmo, as, to harden himselfe, to be fully bent, to stiffen, to make stubborn and obstinate in his purpose.
Obgannio, is, iui, itum, ire, Terent. to whisper in the eare, to tell often, to prate.
Obhareo, es, is, sum, ère, Suet. to stick fast, to cleave to.
Obheresco, is, ère, Felt. to grow up like hearbes.

Obhorreo, es, ui, ère, Plin. to be borne rible.
Obiaceo, es, ui, ère, Col. to lie about, or against, before, or in the way.
Obiectaculum, li, n. g. Var. a thing cast in the way to hinder, or scare one.
Obiectamentum, ti, n. Apul. a pre-aching, or hitting in the teeth.
Obiectatio, onis, f. verbal. ab obiecto, Cel. idem.

Obiecto, as, freq. ab obicio, to object, or cast out often, to lay to ones charge, to upbraid.
Obiectus, a, um, part. ab obijctor, thrown, laid, or set against, set before, shewed to, exposed to danger, objected, or laid to ones charge, cast in the teeth.

Obiectus, us, m. verbal. Col. the laying of a thing before, or against one, a shadow, or overthrow casting.
Obicio, is, jeci, ctum, ère, ex ob & jacio, to throw, or lay against: to cast or set before one, to object, or lay to his charge, to upbraid, or reproach, to bring to ones mind, to expose to danger, to cast himselfe into, to shew suddenly, to cast to, to cause.

Obijctor, eris, part. to be objected, &c.
Obiunctus, ne, adj. Var. very emptic.
Obiunctus, a, um, Liv. very angry.
Obiter, adv. Plin. (ex ob & iter) by the way, in the meane time, besides the purpose.

Obitus, a, um, part. ab obeor, dying, dead, ended.
Obitus, us, m. gen. verbal. death, the sunsetting, a meeting casually.
Obiurgandus, a, um, part. to be rebuked, or chidden.

Obiurgatio, onis, f. g. verbal. a blas-
ming, or rebuking.
Obiurgator, onis, m. verbal. a rebuker.
Obiurgatorius, a, um, belonging to chiding, also chiding, or rebuking.
Obiurgatrix, icis, f. Plaut. she that chideth.

Obiurgito, is, iui, itum, ire, to chide, to terrifie from the doing of a thing without chiding, to upbraid.
Obiurgor, aris, part. to be reproved, or chidden.
Obiuro, as, Felt. to bind by oath.

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Obscure and hard for cold.
Obscuro, is, si, sum, ere, Plaut. to gnaw about.
Obscuro, eris, pass. Cel. to be gnawed about.
Obscuro, as, to interrupt in speech, to gainsay, to check, to derogate.
Obscuro, a, um, part. ab obscuro, Plin. gnawing about.
Obscuro, is, rupi, ptum, ere, to break.
Obscuro, eris, pass. Cel. to be broken.
Obscuro, is, ui, utum, ere (ex ob & scuro, operio, quasi eruta terra id fiat, Perot.) to overwhelm, to cover, to hide in the earth, to bury, to overcharge, to overwhelm, to oppress, to confound and abash, to cloy and pester, to overcome.
Obscuro, eris, pass. Liv. to be overwhelmed.
Obscuro, vide obryzum.
Obscuro, a, um, part. ab obscuro, coarsened, perished, overwhelmed, buried, drowned, oppressed, lost, to overcome, confounded, forgotten.
Obscuro, is, Plaut. to rage against, or to be mad.
Obscuro, as, Felt. to offer himself, to salute.
Obscuro, as, Ter. to fill too much, to give a man his fill.
Obscuro, eris, pass. Plaut. to be filled.
Obscuro, as, Plaut. to cause, or bring ill luck.
Obscuro, eris, pass. Cel. to have ill luck brought.
Obscuro, a, um, vide obscuro.
Obscuro, adverb. bandily, unchastly, filthily, shamelessly, dishonestly.
Obscuro, is, superl. obscuro.
Obscuro, a, um, adj. (ex ob & scuro, Var. alij ex ceno: alij a canendo: Felt. ab Obsis.) a thing that is to be avoided, filthy, bawdy, wanton, false, dishonest: also one lucky, portending mischief to come.
Obscuro, as, (alij obscuro, as, obscuro, vel scurum, hoc est malum omen afferre, Plaut. to denounce, or tell evil tidings.
Obscuro, is, part. Hor. hiding, covering.
Obscuro, is, f. verbal. a darkening, an eclipse.
Obscuro, eris, m. verbal. Mart. he that darkens.
Obscuro, a, um, part. obscured, made dark, or unknown, not used.
Obscuro, adv. obscurely, darkly, secretly, covertly, closely, dishonestly.
Obscuro, eris, f. g. obscurely, darkly, difficultly, baseness of birth, weakness, dimness.

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Obscuro, as, to obscure, or make dark, to make dim, to shadow, cloak, hide, or keep silence, to make one of no reputation, to cause to be unseen, to be base, and of no worth.
Obscuro, eris, pass. Mart. to be obscured.
Obscuro, a, um, adj. (ex ob & scuro, ex rui. Aven. Perot. a cura: vel ex rui. u. umbro, vel a sculo,) dark, black, difficult, hard to find, or perceive, hid, misty, close and secret, unknown, of base parentage, or account, base.
Obscuro, a, um, part. Plin. to be desired, or requested, due to be entertained.
Obscuro, is, f. verbal. a special desire.
Obscuro, as, (ex ob & facer, quasi per sacra rogo,) to pray heartily, to beseech.
Obscuro, eris, pass. Li. to be entreated.
Obscuro, as, (ex ob & secundus) to obey, to serve the turns, to make better.
Obscuro, is, pti, ptum, ire, Liv. to hedge, or mound about, to stop, or let.
Obscuro, eris, Col. to be bedged in.
Obscuro, a, f. Plaut. obedience, serviceableness.
Obscuro, is, adj. obedient as command, plant, giving himself altogether to.
Obscuro, posit. obsequens, superl. very obediently.
Obscuro, a, f. Cel. obedience, serviceableness.
Obscuro, us, compar. ab obsequens, Plin.
Obscuro, is, le, adj. Gel. diligent, as command.
Obscuro, a, um, Plaut. obsequens, serviceable, attendant.
Obscuro, is, n. (cum quis id sequitur & facit, quod alteri placet) readiness, obedience, service, dutyness: also flattering, delicate pampering.
Obscuro, eris, catus, sum, qui, to obey, to follow another man's pleasure, to be pliant, or ready to serve, please, or obey.
Obscuro, as, ex ob & fero, Liv. to lock, or shut the door fast.
Obscuro, is, evi, itum, ere, to set, or sow about, to plant, or compass in.
Obscuro, eris, pass. Lu. to be locked fast.
Obscuro, eris, m. verbal. Quint. worthy to be had in reverence to be avoided.
Obscuro, is, tis, posit. observantissimus, a, um, superl. that reverence, dutiful, diligent to please and pleasure.
Obscuro, a, f. g. reverence, good carriage, honor, also a custom.
Obscuro, us, compar. ab observans, Claud.

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Observatio, is, f. verbal. waiting, heed, advisement, observation, vide observantia.
Observator, eris, m. Apul. he that marks, &c.
Observator, imp. Plin. it is observed.
Observator, us, ui, verbal. Var. vide observatio.
Observator, a, um, part. observed.
Observator, as, freq. ab observo, to observe, consider, note and mark attentively.
Observator, eris, pass. Apul. to be observed.
Observator, as, to observe, wait, attend, keep, consider, watch, or take good heed, to be ready at, to have in reverence, honor and esteem, to wait ship, to love and favor, to spie out faults.
Obsis, idis, com. g. ex obsideo, a hostage, a pledge for performance of promises.
Obsis, is, f. verbal. ab obsideo, a laying off siege.
Obsis, eris, m. verbal. a besieger.
Obsis, a, um, part. besieged, compassed round about, groined about, beset, stopped, overcharged.
Obsis, us, part. Catul. lying in wait, besieging.
Obsis, eris, ed, effum, ere, ex ob & sedeo, to besiege, in wait, or compass about, to besiege, to keep and beset, to possess, to lie in wait, to stand about, to occupy, to tarry, sit, or abide.
Obsis, arum, f. plur. Col. lying in wait, to deceive craftily.
Obsis, is, f. a siege laid.
Obsis, idis, le, adj. Liv. belonging to a siege.
Obsis, eris, Col. to lie in wait for.
Obsis, idis, m. Col. v. obsideo.
Obsis, is, fedi, ere, Salust. v. obsideo.
Obsis, eris, pass. Liv. to be besieged.
Obsis, as, Senec. to hide, to scale up.
Obsis, eris, m. verbal. he that sets his scale to an instrument, a publicke notarie.
Obsis, eris, a, um, part. sealed, signed, subscribed, closed up, remembered.
Obsis, as, to scale, or close up letters, to sign, or set to his hand.
Obsis, is, fidi, tum, fere, to withstand, or resist, to gaine say, to hinder, or stop, to prevent again.
Obsis, a, um, compassed about, set about with herbs, or planted with trees, wrapped, filled in all parts.
Obsis, eris, a, um, Sen. that bath lost his strength.
Obsis, is, fidi, tum, fere, Sen. to be out of use, to desile, to dishonest.
Obsis, eris, ui, & evi, itum, ere, to grow out of use, to wax old, to lose grace and strength, to decay.
Obsis, eris, idis, idem.

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Obsis, eris, adverb. oldly, poorly.
Obsis, eris, a, um, decayed, outworn, out of use, old, filthy, flaccid.
Obsis, eris, us, compar. ab obsolescus.
Obsis, eris, &c. vide obsonatio.
Obsis, eris, a, um, Var. sounding a miss.
Obsis, eris, es, ui, & pti, ere, Plaut. to suppe up all.
Obsis, eris, eris, pass. Plaut. to be supped up.
Obsis, eris, pti, Plaut. idem.
Obsis, eris, es, ere, Non. to be flaccid and flaccid.
Obsis, eris, is, ui, ere, idem.
Obsis, eris, li, n. Plaut. ex obsto, alet or hindrance.
Obsis, eris, tis, part. hindering.
Obsis, eris, imperf. ment. let.
Obsis, eris, a, um, Quint. that will hinder.
Obsis, eris, icis, Ter. (ex obstando, vel obstando, ex eo quod obstando doli) a midwife.
Obsis, eris, adverb. Ter. obstinately, stiffly, constantly.
Obsis, eris, is, f. verbal. obstinacie, self will, stubbornness, stiffness in opinion, constancy and steadfastness.
Obsis, eris, a, um, obstinate, stubborn, invincible, firm, constant, resolved.
Obsis, eris, us, compar. idem.
Obsis, eris, & obstando, pro ostendit.
Obsis, eris, as, Liv. ex ob & teneo Felt. Perot. ex obsto, to be obstinate, to be stiff in opinion and purpose, to be fully resolved, to be stubborn.
Obsis, eris, tis, part. stopping.
Obsis, eris, as, Plaut. (ex ob & stopo) to stoppe chink.
Obsis, eris, a, um, my necked.
Obsis, eris, as, fidi, tum, & statum, stare, to stand against, to be in the way or between, to withstand, to hinder.
Obsis, eris, li, n. Plin. (operimentum, quo aliquid inferuntur,) a covering, the lathet of a shoe, the upper part of a sock.
Obsis, eris, tis, part. Hor. making a noise, roaring.
Obsis, eris, imperf. Liv. they cry out against.
Obsis, eris, is, ui, itum, pte, to make a noise, to exclaim on, to rustle, to make a noise, or otherwise stirre against, to trouble, interrupt, or be against.
Obsis, eris, a, um, part. ab obstringor, fast bound, kept, or locked: burdened, or charged.
Obsis, eris, us, m. Senec. (ex obstringo) an hard wringing.
Obsis, eris, is, xitum, ere, to bind, or tie fast, to make one bounden for a benefice: to commit.

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Obstructio, is, f. verbal. ab obstructio, an obstruction, or stopping.
Obstructus, a, um, part. stopped, shut up, hard to be obtained.
Obstructus, is, si, sum, ere, Plaut. to hide a thing by driving it deep into the ground.
Obstructus, is, xi, sum, ere, (quasi strue quam obstruo) to stop, or shut, to build in another's prospect of his house, to damme up, or keep away.
Obstructus, part.
Obstructus, a, um, Claud. hidden, hard to be found.
Obstructus, is, fidi, tum, ere, to astonish, or abash.
Obstructus, a, um, a astonished, almost replenished, full fed.
Obstructus, eris, ui, ere, Terent. (stupore percussor,) to be astonished, abashed, or dismayed.
Obstructus, is, ere, idem.
Obstructus, a, um, Plaut. abashed, dismayed, astonished.
Obstructus, eris, fidi, tum, ere, to hinder, hurt, or endamage.
Obstructus, is, ui, utum, ere, Ovid. to sow, or stich round about.
Obstructus, is, ui, ere, to waxe deaf, to be deaf, or unwilling to hear.
Obstructus, a, um, part. ab obtegor, Vir. hid, covered.
Obstructus, is, xi, sum, ere, to bid, cover, conceal.
Obstructus, eris, tis, part. obeying.
Obstructus, is, f. verbal. an obeying, or following the instruction, or commandment of another.
Obstructus, as, to obey, or be at command.
Obstructus, is, di, sum, & tum, ere, (ante aliquid & contra tendo,) to draw over, to cover, to extend, or cloake, to hide, to lie in length right over against.
Obstructus, pass. Vierv.
Obstructus, as, freq. ab obtegeo, to uphold on every side.
Obstructus, pass. Lucret.
Obstructus, a, um, Virg. covered, as with a vail, or curtaine, hid.
Obstructus, us, m. g. ab obtegor, Vir. a stretching forth, the drawing of a curtaine before, also a pretence.
Obstructus, is, trivi, itum, ere, to trample, or thrust down, to dispraise, disgrace, or deprave, to suffocate, to confound, to confute, to bruis as in a mortar.
Obstructus, pass. Luc. to be bruised.
Obstructus, tis, part. humbly beseeching.
Obstructus, is, f. verbal. an humble beseeching, a taking of God to witness, &c.
Obstructus, eris, depon. to beseech, or pray for the love of God, and call to witness, to desire heartily, to beseege.

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Obtegeo, is, ui, tum, ere, Plin. to weave round about, to cover, to overcast.
Obtegor, eris, to be woven about.
Obtegor, eris, m. g. a stopple.
Obtegor, as, (vel obturo, ex ob & tegeo) janua: videri foribus munit, to shut, or stop.
Obtegor, eris, f. Quint. silence.
Obtegor, eris, ui, ere, (ex ob & taceo, Ter. to keep silence, to hold in that which he is ashamed of.
Obtegor, eris, ui, ere, Ter. idem.
Obtegor, eris, ui, tentum, ere, (ab ob & teneo,) to obtaine, or get, to hold, or keep: to overcome: to occupy, or fill.
Obtegor, eris, ebat, obigit, verb. tertiz, per. in utroque numero, to happen, or chance by lot.
Obtegor, eris, ui, ere, Liv. to be dull, or slow, to faint, to be nummed with feare, to waxe stiff.
Obtegor, eris, is, ui, ere, idem.
Obtegor, eris, is, ui, sum, ere, Plin. to writhe, wrest, or ring about.
Obtegor, eris, pass. Liv. to be wreathed.
Obtegor, eris, a, um, part. ab obtegor, m. verbal. or wrested.
Obtegor, eris, a, um, part. ab obtegor, Sil. depraving.
Obtegor, eris, is, f. verbal. depraving, backbiting, slander, dispraising, discrediting, inverting.
Obtegor, eris, m. g. a detractor, backbiter, depraver, slanderer.
Obtegor, eris, imperf. they deprave, or speake evil of.
Obtegor, eris, us, m. verbal. Gel. vide obtegor.
Obtegor, eris, as, (ex ob & trecto, a traho) to detract, misreport, dispraise, blame, slander, revile, discredit, to speake against, to diminish.
Obtegor, eris, a, um, part. ab obtegor, worn out, bruised, stamped, trodden downe.
Obtegor, eris, us, m. Plin. wearing, bruising, treading under foot.
Obtegor, eris, di, sum, ere, to thrust downe, to put to, to shut to with violence, to presse out, to obtrude, or give to one whether he will or not.
Obtegor, eris, is, f. verbal. Col. a beheading, or cutting off the top.
Obtegor, eris, as, to behead, to kill.
Obtegor, eris, pass. Virg. to be slain.
Obtegor, eris, a, um, part. put to by force.
Obtegor, eris, eris, to look full lum, eri: dep. Plaut. open, to be obturo, eris, itus vel boldstedfastus sum, dep. Plaut. by.
Obtegor, eris, us, m. g. vide obtegor.
Obtegor, eris, is, ui, sum, ere, to knocke, to beat.

beate, or thump, to make dull, blunt, or dimme: to be tedious in words: to insult, or repeat, to diminish.
Obtundor, *eris*, pass. Statius, to be struck.
Obtundor, *as*, to trouble, disturb, or interrupt speech.
Obtundus, *a, um*, part. shut, stopped.
Obturo, vide obturo.
Obturbator, *eris*, m. Curt. a troubler, or disquietor of others.
Obturdor, *eris*, pass. Lucret. to be disquieted.
Obtuse, adv. bluntly, dully, without life, or spirit.
Obtus, *a, um*, ex obtundo, dull, dimme, blunt, weakened, decayed, without life and spirit.
Obtusior, *us*, comp. ab obtusus.
Obtus, *us*, ab obtusior, a steadfast holding: also a looker, or seer.
Obvagio, *is*, *ivi*, *itum*, *ire*, Plaut. to cry as a child doth.
Obvagulari: Var. to complain, or to be mocked.
Obvallatus, *a, um*, part. environed, compassed about with a ditch.
Obvallatio, *onis*, f. Veg. a compassing about.
Obvallator, *eris*, m. Fast. he that sweeteth a man and turneth him out of his right way.
Obvarico, *as*, obvaricor, *eris*, dep. Felt. to slip in the way.
Obvaricor, *eris*, pass. Frag. Poet. to be turned out of the way.
Obvaro, *as*, Enn. a varis, to pervert.
Obvenio, *is*, *veni*, *vontum*, *ire*, to meet, or come against, to happen unto, to fall by lot.
Obversatio, *onis*, f. verbal. ab obverso, for, coming and going to a place.
Obverso, *as*, freq. ab obverso, to turn often again.
Obversor, *eris*, depon. to haunt a place, to be before the eyes, or in presence, to appear, to be had in remembrance.
Obversus, *a, um*, Col. turned towards, to, or against.
Obverso, *is*, *ti*, *sum*, *ere*, to turne back, against, or about.
Obviam, adv. before, in the way.
Obvius, *a, um*, ex ob & via, meeting in the way, going or coming against, also gentle, easy.
Obumbratus, *a, um*, Curt. shadowed over.
Obumbro, *as*, Virg. to shadow over, to make dark, or dimme, to hide, to defend, to keep from danger, to cover.
Obuncus, *a, um*, Virg. very crooked.
Obundo, *as*, Stat. to flow, or runne

against.
Obvolvō, *is*, *vi*, *lūtum*, *ere*, to fold about, to wrap together, to hide or cover, to cloke, or dissemble a matter.
Obvolvus, *a, um*, folded about, wrapped together, covered, or hid, tied about.
Obustus, *a, um*, Sil. burned about,

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Occa, *a, f*. Col. (ex occedendo, vel occidendo: quod grandes terrae cadat globos vel glebas Cic. Fest. ab occacando fruges satas,) an harrow, vide volvolus.
Occacatus, *a, um*, part. blinded.
Occaco, *as*, ex ob & caco, to make blind, to inveigle.
Occacor, *eris*, pass. Cels. to be blinded.
Occallatio, *onis*, f. Cels. the making of a thing hard, or brawny.
Occallatus, *a, um*, Sen. turned into brawny, or hard flesh.
Occalleo, *es*, *ui*, *ere*, Ovid. to be brawny, or hard fleshed, to waxe hard like brawny, to be hardened.
Occallesco, *is*, *ere*, idem.
Occano, *is*, *ere*, entum, Liv. to sing against, or speak in rebuke of.
Occasio, *onis*, f. Cic. quod casu provenit, occasio, fit season, or opportunity.
Occasione, *a, f*. dim. ab occasio, Plaut. a very little occasion, or opportunity.
Occaso, *as*, *avi*, *are*, Plaut. (ex occasum, ex occido,) to be lost, or undone.
Occasurus, *a, um*, part. ab occido, ready to decay.
Occasus, *us*, m. verbal. death, sinking, the west, a fall, or ruine.
Occatio, *onis*, f. verbal. ab occo, harrowing, or breaking of clods.
Occator, *eris*, m. verbal. Plaut. a harrower.
Occatorius, *a, um*, Col. pertaining to harrowing.
Occatus, *a, um*, part. harrowed, broken into little clods, turned.
Occedo, *is*, *di*, *sum*, Plaut. ex ob & cado, to meet with in the way.
Occento, *as*, freq. ab occidno, to scold, or cry out against.
Occentus, *us*, m. ab occino, Val. Max. singing, squeaking, squeaking.
Occipio, *Plaut.* pro ocepere.
Occidens, *tis*, part. ab occido, falling, decaying, going down, declining, drawing to an end.
Occidens, *tis*, m. g. ab occidendo, the sun, or the west part of the world.
Occidentalis, *le*, adj. Plin. belonging to the west.
Occidio, *onis*, f. g. ex occido, a slaughter, or mortallity.
Occido, *is*, *di*, *sum*, *ere*, ex ob & ca-

do, to kill, or slay, to wound to death, to torment, or trouble, to grieve exceedingly, to beate.
Occido, *is*, *idi*, *sum*, *ere*, (ex ob & cado) to fall down, to die, perish, or be slain, to decay, or have an end, to go down, to be lost, to be undone.
Occidus, *a, um*, *Plin.* that will go down, or decay.
Occillatio, *onis*, f. Plaut. a buffeting.
Occillator, *eris*, m. Plaut. a buffiter.
Occillo, *as*, Plaut. (quidam legunt occillare, pro inclinare,) to beate, or buffet.
Occino, *is*, *ui*, *entum*, *ere*, ob & cano, Liv. to sing to, or against another: to show ill lucke.
Occipio, *is*, *cepi*, *ceptum*, *ere*, ex ob & capio, Ter. to begin, or enter upon.
Occiput, *itis*, n. Plaut. (ex ob & caput, significat posteriorem capitis partem, quae fronti opponitur,) the binder part of the head, the third bone of the head, the nape of the necke.
Occisio, *onis*, f. verbal. ab occido, a slaughter, or mortallity.
Occisimus, *a, um*, (superl. Plaut. utterly undone, lost, and desperate.
Occisus, *a, um*, part. killed, dead, murdered, undone, quite spoiled, dashed.
Occlāmatio, *onis*, f. Dig. an outcry.
Occlāmico, *as*, Plaut. to cry out against.
Occludo, *is*, *di*, *sum*, *ere*, ex ob & claudo, to shut up, to stop, to shut fast.
Occludor, *eris*, pass. Aug. to be shut against.
Occlusus, *a, um*, part. ab occcludo, Plaut. fast shut, secret.
Occlosior, *us*, Plaut. comp. more close.
Occo, *as*, vide occa, to harrow, or break clods.
Occubo, *as*, *ui*, *itum*, *are*, Virg. v. occubo.
Occulco, *as*, ex ob & calco, Cat. vide concalco.
Occullo, *is*, *di*, *sum*, *ere*, (ex ob & collo: quidam a celo compositum velint,) to cover all over, or hide, that nothing be seen, to keepe close, to conceal.
Occultate, *posse*, occultatus, *cop.* adv. vide occulte.
Occultatio, *onis*, f. verbal. an hiding, or concealing.
Occultatrix, *icis*, f. ver. the that hideth.
Occultatus, *a, um*, *hid*, concealed.
Occulte, & occultissime, adv. closely, secretly.
Occulto, *as*, freq. ab occulto, to conceal, or hide.
Occultor, *eris*, pass. to be hidden.
Occultus, *posse*. & occultissimus, *a, um*, (superl. ex occulto, hidden, secret, unknown.)
Occubo, *as*, *ui*, *itum*, *ere*, to fall down, to be wounded, or slain.
Occupatio, *onis*, f. verbal. occupi-

sion, possession of a place, study, necessary business, also the preventing of an objection.
Occupatus, *posse*, occupator, compar. occupatissimus, (superl. occupied, busied, troubled, possessed, taken up, mangled, won and gotten.
Occupo, *as*, ex ob & capio, to get, or take before another, enter, go, or begin first, to do first, to take, or hold by force, to take alone, to keepe, possess, to bustle himselfe, to occupie, to prevent, to invent, or devise, to binder, trouble, or bustle one, to find out quickly, to come upon, also to use.
Occupor, *eris*, pass. Plin. to be busied.
Occurrat, *impert.* they withstand, or resist.
Occurro, *is*, *ri*, *sum*, *ere*, to meete with, to be in the way, or to come in place, to come into ure, to offer it selfe, to come into remembrance, to prevent an objection, to heale, or helpe, to resist, to run, to be proffered.
Occuratio, *onis*, f. verbal. ab occursio, the running up and downe from one to another in suing for an office.
Occurrator, *eris*, m. verbal. Liv. he that gets to meete.
Occurro, *as*, freq. ab occurro, Virg. to meet often, to run against, to come often to remembrance, to prevent.
Occurrit, *us*, m. verbal. ab occurro, Plin. a meeting, an encountering, a running against.
Occurritus, *a, um*, Sid. belonging to the sea.
Occursus, *is*, m. g. ab *occur*, a velocitate, the ocean, or maine sea.
Ocellatus, *a, um*, that hath eyes, or holes like eyes.
Ocellus, *li*, m. dimin. ab oculus, a little eye, a looke, a sweetheart, the trimmest and most excellent.
Oclum, *mi*, n. Catul. *oculus*, the herbe Basil.
Ocior, *eris*, depon. to be quiet, or idle, to be void of trouble.
Ociose, adv. idle, without care, carelessly, leisurely, quietly.
Ociosus, *a, um*, idle, careless, secure, quiet, at ease, spare, kept, unused.
Ocium, *ij*, n. g. quidam ab *ocros*, auris: quod audire quid novi vancet vel ab *ocros* avis tarda, Arist. hilt. animal. g. 33. idleness, rest, leisure, peace, vacancie, easie labour, quietness.
Ocrea, *a, f*. g. Plin. (Scal. *ocropus*, Felt. ab *ocros* quod inaequaliter sine tuberate, Var. quod opponatur ob crus,) a boote, a barmesse for the leg: a groove.
Ocreatus, *a, um*, Plin. booted, or harnessed on the legge.
Ocravum, adv. Liv. the eighth time.

Ocravus, *a, um*, the eight.
Ocris, adv. eight times.
Ocingenarius, *a, um*, Var. containing eight hundredth.
Ocingenissimus, *a, um*, the 800.
Ocingenti, *ta, ta*, adj. plur. (ex octo & centum, eight hundredth.
Ocris, *eris*, adj. Ovid. that hath eight fests.
Odo, adj. indec. Virg. *odori*, eight.
Odober, *eris*, m. Plaut. (quod octavum locum tenet,) October.
Odogenarius, *a, um*, quod ex odigentorum numero constat, of eight hundredth.
Odogenus, *a, um*, decem octies geniti fove score.
Odogenissimus, *a, um*, ex odogenus, the eightieth.
Odogenis, adv. pro octoginta, fove score times.
Odoginta, adj. indec. decem octies geniti, fove score.
Odoligis, *ge*, Liv. octo habens juga, eight together, or in a company.
Odonarius, *a, um*, Plin. of eight, or that is eight.
Odonus, *a, um*, eight.
Oduplicatus, *a, f*. Li. 8 times double.
Odoplus, *a, um*, eight times as much, the sixteen part.
Odus, *is*, m. Hor. octo asses, the value of 8. asses, also 3 pence sterling.
Odulatus, *a, um*, Col. belonging to the eyes.
Odulatio, *onis*, f. g. Plin. the prunning of superfluous buds.
Odulatus, *us*, Plin. a place farre to be scene.
Odulatus, *a, um*, Plaut. full of eyes or holes, sharpe sighted.
Odulleus, *a, um*, Plin. full of eyes, eagle-eyed, wily.
Odulissimus, *a, um*, superl. Plaut. seeing most cleerely.
Odultus, adv. Plaut. from, to, or as the eyes.
Odulus, *li*, m. (quidam ab oculendo, quod lumen occultum in se habet vel quod ciliorum teguminibus occultatur; *oculus* *oculus*, ex *ocropus*, Mayus, an eye, the sight of the eye, a looke, the young bud of a tree.
Oculus, comp. a Graec. *oculus*, Plin. *oculus*, more swift, light, or quicke.
Oculus, *Ter.* withall speed, soonest.
Oculus, *a, um*, superl. swiftest, speediest, quickest.
Oculus, comp. more soone, quicklier.

O ante D

Odi, odisti, odit, odisse, verb. defecivum, Felt. offiunt: ab audio declinasse antiquos testis est Gracchus, &c. I hate, I have hated.
Odiose, adv. spitefully, maliciously, with an ill will.

Odiolus, *a, um*, edious, hateful, tedious, trouble some, grievous, wayward, unpleasant.
Odium, *ij*, n. hatred, ill will, grudge, displeasure, weariness, tediousness, importunity.
Odor, *eris*, m. *oculus* *oculus*, odor, Scal. *oculus*, smell, perceiving, suspicion, doubt, or feeling of a thing, the unsavoury aire, also vide odores.
Odoramen, *inis*, n. odoramentum, *ri*, n. Plaut. smelling.
Odorans, *tis*, part. Plaut. smelling.
Odorarius, *a, um*, Plin. belonging to sweete favour.
Odoratio, *onis*, f. verbal. ab odoror, a favoring, or smelling.
Odoratus, *a, um*, odoratorius, odoratissimus, *a, um*, Plin. that savoreth, or is perfumed, smelling sweete, odoriferous.
Odoratus, *us*, m. g. the act of smelling, the sense of smelling, ordure, or filthy favor, smelling.
Odores, *um*, m. plur. Col. all kind of sweete smells and perfumes.
Odoriferus, *a, um*, sweet favoured, or that bringeth sweet smelling things.
Odoriferus, *a, um*, that followeth a sent.
Odoro, *as*, to cause to favor well, to perfume.
Odoror, *eris*, depon. to smell, or sent, to perceive and understand, to smell out a matter.
Odorus, *a, um*, having, or yielding a good smell.
Odoratus, *is*, n. cestrus, *is*, m. g. Virg. *oculus*, *oculus*, a kind of the hummeth in flight, or that verberis cattell.

O ante F

Offa, *a, f*. ex *na*, a morsell, or gobbet of flesh, a mouthfull, a kind of meate, a lump of dough: also a pudding-pie, or bagge pudding.
Offarum, *is*, g. plur. Col. v. Turundz.
Offedor, *eris*, m. Felt. offedores colorum infectores, a dier of wooll, or rather a restorer of that colour which was lost.
Offella, *a, f*. & offella, *a, f*. dimin. ab offa, Mart. a collop, or steak, a morsell of meate minced: a kind of postage made of such peeces of flesh.
Offendiculum, *li*, n. Plin. an impediment, or let, a doubt.
Offendumentum, *ti*, n. offendix, *icis*, f. Felt. a lace, or button, where with the hat is fastned, or losid from the head.
Offendo, *is*, *di*, *sum*, *ere*, ex ob & fendo, *is*, *ico*, to strike, hit, to dash against, to find casually, to fall into, to meet

meete with, to light upon, to hurt, to be loathsome, to impair, to offend, to do amiss, to displease, to miscarry in his actions, to find fault with.
Offensa, æ, f. g. (ex offendo,) an offence, blame, hurt and grief.
Offensaculum, li, neut. a stumbling block, or cause of offence.
Offensans, particip. ab offendo.

Offensator, oris, m. verbal. he that staggereth in reading, or readeth false.
Offensio, onis, f. verbal. ab offendo, harme, hurt, loss: slaying, or stopping ill will and grudge, an offence, or fault, a discomfiting, a stumbling.
Offensucilla, æ, f. g. dim. ab offensio, a small offence.
Offensio, as, freq. ab offendo, Liv. to hit, or let often, to thrust against a thing.
Offensum, si, n. ex offendo, the fault in discontenting the audience.
Offensum est, imperf. it fell out ill, be chanced to offend, or do amiss.
Offensus, a, um, posit. offensior, us, comp. offensus, hurt, displeased, made angry, annoyed, edious, ripe, slip, or stumbling.
Offensus, us, m. verbal. ab offendo, Luct. vide offensa.

Offensio, cis, si, tum, ire, ex ob facio, Plaut. to offer, present, or come before, to put to, to put himself in, to give willingly, to meet with, to give occasion, to promise to do, to resist, or withstand, to cause to have.
Offertus, a, um, posit. offertissimus, a, um, super. Plaut. stuffed, filled.
Offertumens, a, ram, f. plur. Plaut. stripes or blowes.
Offertumentum, ti, n. Felt. offering to God.
Officialis, lis, m. Apul. an officer, or minister to a magistrat, an official.
Officius, æ, fœm. (ex opus & facio, quasi officina, locus in quo opifices opera sua faciunt, Mayus, Cal. ex efficiendo,) a shop, or worked house, also making, or workmanship, an humble penne.
Officiator, oris, m. Vitruv. an artificer, or handicraftsman, a shop-keeper.
Officio, is, eci, tum, ere: (ex ob & facio,) to hurt, to do, to die cloth, to stop up.
Officiose, adv. diligently, serviceable, friendly, willingly.
Officius, a, um, posit. officiosior, us, compar. officiosissimus, a, um, superlativus, dutiful, serviceable, friendly, willing to please.
Officium, ij, n. (ex ob & facio, Donat.

ab efficiendo quasi officium) office, a part, or duty to be done, homage, honour, also a pleasure, or good turne.
Officium, is, xi, ere, Plaut. to fasten, or tacke surely to.
Offirmo, Ter. vide obfirmo.
Offectio, is, xum, ere, Plaut. to turne a thing contrary, or about.
Officio, as, Flor. (ex ob & focus, vel quasi aquam in fauces excipio,) to choke, stifle, or strangle, to gargle, and wash the mouth, or throat.
Offringo, is, egi, tum, ere, (ex ob & frango, Var. to break up land already readie plowed, to fallow.
Offringor, etis, Col. to be broken with a plow.
Officia, æ, fœm. Plaut. ex fucus, that which women use to make their faces white, or red.
Offilia, æ, fœm. g. dim. ab offa, vide offella.
Offundo, is, udi, sum, ere, to pour re about, or sprinkle on, to make darker, or blind, to flame, to cast, or bring in.
Obfusco, as, Iust. fuscum reddo, to make dark, or blacke, to shadow, or make duskish.
Offusus, a, um, posuerat, or upon, cast into, or before.

O ante G

Oggannio, Plaut. vi. obgannio.
Oggro, is, si, tum, ere, Plaut. to cast in.
Oggastor, aris, Plaut. to go.

O ante H

Oh, interj. Ter. a, oh, why? what? alas: oh, heyda, ob ob, Plaut.
Ohe, interiect. Ter. a, ho, ho.
Oho, interiect. Plaut. an interjection of marvelling.

O ante L

Olea, æ, f. g. olia æ olia, an olive tree, an olive berry.
Oleaceus, a, um, Plin. oily, like oile, or an olive.
Oleaginus, a, um, Virg. oleagineus, a, um, Var. of an olive tree, or of the colour of an olive.
Oleas, re, & olearius, a, um, Col. belonging to oyle, smeared, or anointed with oile.
Olearius, ij, m. Col. a maker, or seller of oyle.
Oleatellus, li, m. dim. ab oleaster, a little wild olive tree.

Oleaster, fri, m. Virg. (olea sylvestris) a wild olive tree, or olive.
Oleastreffe, is, neut. Plin. a kind of blacke lead.
Oleas, ætis, fœm. Cato, the time of gathering olive.
Oleas, tis, particip. ab oleo, smelling.
Oleatice, orum, n. plur. Fest. illa savorum placet.
Oleaticeum, ti, m. g. Apul. vide oleum ab oleo.
Oleo, es, egi, & ui, tum, & itum, ere, ex oleo, to smell of, to have smell, to give an ill smell, to stinke, to signify, to suspect, to grow, vide oleo.
Oleo, us, a, um, adj. Plin. full of oyle, oily, clammy, stinky, greasy.
Oleaceus, a, um, adj. Plin. of, or like to potbeare.
Oleum, ti, neut. Cato, a place where olives grow.
Oletum, ti, neut. gen. ab oleo, Perf. a mans ordure, or dung, a draught, or lake.
Oleum, ei, n. ab olea, oyle, cost and charges, matter and increase of a thing.
Olfacio, is, eci, actum, ere, (ex oleo & facio,) to give a smell, to smell out a thing, also to suspect, to perceive a matter.
Olfactrix, icis, f. verbal. Plin. she that smelleth.
Olfacio, as, freq. ab olfacio, Plin. to smell much, or often.
Olfactum, ij, n. Plin. a nescage, or posse.
Olfactus, us, m. verbal. ab olfacio, the sense of smelling.
Ollidus, a, um, adj. Horat. having a strong smell, also that bath a stinking favor.
Olim, adverb. ex ὅτε, sometime, in time past, in time to come, of late, a good while ago, once, now, at any time.
Ollitor, oris, m. (qui olera colit,) a gardener, or seller of beare.
Ollitorius, a, um, adj. Liv. belonging to a kitchen garden, or pot beare.
Olive, æ, f. g. ex olea, the olive tree, or the fruit thereof, an olive.
Olivaris, re, Serv. vide olearis.
Olivarius, a, um, adj. of belonging to the olive tree, or fruit.
Olivetum, ti, n. the place where olives grow.
Olivifer, a, ram, adj. & oliva & fero, O. bearing or bringing forth olives.
Olivina, æ, f. Plaut. plentie of olives, or the revenue thereof.
Olivitas, ætis, f. Col. the time of gathering olives, or making of oyles, the fruit of olives, oyle.
Olive, as, Plin. to gather olives.
Olixum, i, n. Horat. ab oliva, oyle, olives.

Olla,

Ola, æ, fœm. gen. (dict. quod ebulliat in ea aqua) a pot: also a fault in trees.
Ollaria, æ, f. g. Plin. a kind of mixt brass, or copper.
Ollaris, re, adj. Col. of a pot, or which is kept in a pot.
Ollis, olis, pro illi, illis, Virg. to him, to them.
Ollula, æ, f. g. dim. ab olla, a little pot, or pipkin.
Olor, oris, m. g. Virg. ὁλοῦν δὲ καὶ ἀνέμετον, quod sit totus pulcher, a swan.
Olorinus, a, um, Plin. of or appertaining to a swan.
Olus, etis, n. g. Plin. (ab olendo, Scal. ab oleo, cresco, quod translata in hortum ex agrestibus culta sunt) all kind of beare for meat, pot-beare.
Olus, ætrum, tri, n. g. Plin. the beare's lairage, which hath blacke leaves.
Olusculum, li, n. g. diminut. ab olus, small beare for meat.
Olympicus, a, um, Horat. of or pertaining to Olympum.
Olympia, orum, neut. gen. plural. (dict. ab Olympia Elez regionis urbe) the games of Hercules in the honour of Iupiter.

O ante M

Oma, fœm. n. g. Plin. (dict. quod ore mandi oportet) the thicke and fat part of the bellie of a bullocke, also a fat tripe.
Omen, inis, neut. gen. (quasi oremen, quod sit ore augurium, Fest.) a guess, a fore-speaking, lucke good or evil, misfortune.
Omentum, ti, neut. gen. Perf. (quasi opimentum, ex opimus, vel quasi omentum, quod ore mandi oportet) a certaine pannicle in the bodies like a net, the caule wherein the bowels are layd, the kel, the thin skin called Pia Mater.
Ominator, oris, mascul. gen. verbal. ab ominor, Plaut. a fortune-teller.
Ominatus, a, um, part. Hor. unlucky, fore-spoken.
Omino, as, Pomp. & Ominor, aris, deponen. to guess, or conjecture of things to come, to speake luckily, or unluckily.
Ominosus, a, um, adj. Plin. portending good, or evil lucke, lucky, unlucky.
Omissor, us, comp. ab omisus, Ter. for carelesse.
Omissus, a, um, part. ab omittor, left, set apart, overpast, not medled with, all carelesse, negligent.

Omitto, is, issi, sum, ere, ex ob & mitto, to omit, forbear, cease, neglect, leave, deferre, passe over, let alone, or put away.
Omnicanus, a, um, adj. Apul. that can sing to all tunes.
Omniscium, adverb. (quod omnibus modis, id est, multis fari potest) all manner of varieties, of every kind.
Omniscarius, a, um, Suet. diverse, sundry.
Omnifer, ra, rum, adjectiv. Ovid. omnia ferens, that beareth, or bringeth forth all things, or of all kinds.
Omniformis, me, adjectiv. Apul. (qui diversis speciebus diversas formas facit) of, or having all kinds of shapes.
Omnigenus, a, um, Lucret. πᾶσι γένους, omnis generis, of every kind.
Omnimodè, & Omnimodis, Lucret. all manner of ways.
Omnino, adverb. ab omnis, wholly, altogether, always, in any wise, utterly, to be short, and no more.
Omniparens, tis, adjectiv. Virg. that beareth and bringeth forth all things.
Omnipotentia, æ, fœm. gen. Macro. almighty.
Omnis, ne, adj. ὅλος, ὅλας, all the whole, every one, &c.
Omnivagus, a, um, that wandereth up and downe, a vagabond.
Omnivorus, a, um, Catul. that devoureth all things.
Omnivorus, a, um, Plin. that devoureth all kind of things.
Omphacium, cij, neut. gen. Plin. Græc. ὀνόματι ὀμφάκος, ab uva acerba, the juice of bitter, or unripe grapes, &c. verjuice.

O ante N

Ona, ærum, fœm. gen. plur. Plin. ὄνα, ex ὄνιστος, quod prepter bonitatem jure emi debent, a kind of sweete figges.
Onager & Onagrus, gri, m. g. Græc. ex ὄνος & ὄνος, id est, asinus sylvestris, a wilde ass: also an engine.
Onerans, tis, particip. ab onero, Horat. leading, charging, or burdening.
Onerarius, a, um, adjectiv. serving for carriage, that may bee loaded.
Onerator, m. g. Curt. he that lost deth.
Onerator, m. g. Curt. he that lost deth.
Oneratus, a, um, Plaut. laden,

burthened, over-charged: also full.
Onero, as, ex onus, to burden, charge, or lade, to wearie, to over-charge.
Onoror, aris, pass. Veget. to be laden.
Onosior, us, compar. Ovid. more heave.
Onosius, a, um, Plin. burthenous, heave, chargeable, troublesome.
Onus, etis, neut. gen. (ex onus, alij ab onus, asinus) a burden, a packe, a lode, a weight, a charge, trouble, hinderance, care.
Onustus, a, um, burdened, loaded, charged, overcharged, filled with, having very many.

O ante P

Opacitas, aris, f. g. Plin. the shadow of trees.
Opaco, as, to shaddow, to cover, to make darke.
Opicor, aris, pass. Stat. to be shadowed.
Opacus, a, um, ab operiendo, shadowed, darke, thicke, blacke, duskish, in the shadow.
Opalia, orum, neut. gen. plur. Plin. feasts dedicated to the fained goddesse Ops.
Opalum, li, neut. gen. & Opalus, li, mascul. gen. Plin. a kinde of pretious stone.
Opeconfiva, orum, n. g. Varr. feastes dedicated to their fained goddesse of that name.
Opella, æ, fœm. gen. diminut. ab opera, Horat. little labour, or paine.
Opéra, æ, fœm. gen. ex opus, labour, paine, diligence, studie and endeavour, meane, helpe, workmanship.
Opéra, prætium, cij, neut. gen. the reward, or profit of ones labour, a thing profitable, or convenient, a thing worth the labour.
Operaria, æ, f. g. Plaut. a woman labourer.
Operarius, ij, m. g. a workman, a handy craftsman.
Operarius, a, um, adjectiv. Plin. belonging to the worke, or workmen, or to the labourers household also done with labour.
Operatio, onis, f. g. verbal. ab operor, working, or labouring, also a sacrifice, or offering.
Operator, oris, m. g. Stat. hee that worketh.
Opéra, tis, icis, f. g. Apul. shee that worketh.
Operatus, a, um, pass. Virg. that hath laboured.

Oratiuncula, z, fem. gen. diminut. a little, or short oration, talk, speech, or prayer.

Orator, oris, m. g. verbal. (ex ore, vel oro, Felt. ex æquæ quod missi ad reges nationesque deos solent æquæ, testari, in modò appellatur legati) an orator, an ambassador, a spokesman, a suitor, a pleader, he that can make a wise and eloquent speech.

Oratoria, z, & Oratrix, icis, fem. gen. Quint. Rhetorice.

Oratoriæ, adv. like an Orator, eloquently.

Oratorius, a, um, of, or belonging to an Orator, an ambassador.

Oratus, a, um, partic. ab oror, Plaut. prayed, desired.

Oratum, ti, n. g. Ter. a thing desired, a request, or petition.

Oratus, us, m. g. Plaut. a desire, a praying, or entreating.

Oratio, onis, f. g. verbal. povertie, a bearer of one of his goods.

Orator, oris, masculin. gen. verbal. Ovid. hee that deprives, or bereaves a man of a thing: also a murderer, or stealer.

Oratrix, icis, f. g. Aug. shee that deprives, &c.

Oratorius, a, um, part. Ovid. that may bereave.

Oratus, a, um, part. deprived, or bereft of a thing, having lost, being destitute of.

Orbicularis, Apull. the hearbe called Sowbred.

Orbiculatus, a, um, part. Plin. round like a circle, or compass.

Orbiculatus, a, um, made round like a circle.

Orbiculus, li, masculin. dim. ab orbis, Cato, every little round thing, a little hoop, or circle: also a pulley, the loop of the shoe, through which the latchet runneth: also a mucke ball, or pomander.

Orbicus, a, um, Varr. Circular, or in the manner of a circle: also lame.

Orbille, is, neut. gen. Varr. the circle of a cart, or the circuit of a roose.

Orbis, is, masculin. g. (ex ovis terminus, Isid. a rotunditate circuli, quia sicut rota est, undique enim occurrunt circumfluent in circulo ejus ambit fines) a circuit, a course, a round trencher, a round cover, a rundle to set dyes on, that they may not soyle the table-cloth, a continuall course of things in writing, a region or countrey, a multitude of people, the world, a yeare, a borrowe of yeare, an oyle-press, a fish, vide Calvaria.

Orbita, z, fem. gen. ex orbis, a rotund.

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ditate, a cart wheel, or the tract of is in the ground, a way, a compass, or roundness.

Orbitas, atis, fem. gen. the state of such as are fatherless and motherless, or of those parents that are childless, also any lacke.

Orbitatio, onis, f. g. Aug. a going in the way.

Orbo, as, ex orbus, to deprive of, or to take from, especially a thing hee much delighteth in.

Orbor, aris, pass. Liv. to be bereaved of, &c.

Orbus, a, um, (ex ὀφθαλμοῖς proprie dicitur oculis privatus, quasi amissis orbibus) hee that lacketh, or hath lost any thing he loved much, as father, mother, his fight, his children, &c. destitute, succourlesse, forsaken.

Orca, z, fem. gen. Plin. ὄρκα, vide Felt. a great fish: also a great vessel for wine, a vessel to keepe figges in, a pretious stone, a kind of earthen pot, a box, a coffer.

Orcola, z, fem. g. dimin. ab orca, Cat. a little vessel wherein figges were kept.

Orca, z, fem. g. (ab ortu, quod omnium rerum finis sit ortus, Felt. ab urgendo mortem, vel ab ὄρα, quod per eum jerabant) the river of hell, hell, the god of hell, also the grave: also the earth. Quod in ea omnia oriuntur & aboriuntur.

Ordiendus, a, um, part. to be begun.

Ordinarius, a, um, Colum. ordinarius, set, planted, sowed in order, orderly, belonging to order, usuall, duly appointed to one, chiefe.

Ordinatus, a, um, part. Liv. brought into good order, well appointed.

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Ordio, is, i, vi, ire, Afran. (ab ore, vel ab ordine) & Ordior, iris, oris, & orditus sum, ire depon. & p, & u, & g, & s, & t, & th, & x, & y, & z, & begin.

Ordo, onis, m. g. ab ore, vide ordino, an order, row, or rank, an array, a circle, a range, a mane state and abilitie, men of the same state and degree, the dignitie of men of the same calling and degree.

Orea, z, fem. gen. Cato, (ab ore, hoc est freni, quod ori inferantur, Felt.) the bit of the bridle, also the lip.

*Oreon, ei, fem. gen. Plin. (ὄρεον, dict. quod in montibus nascitur) a kind of blood-worm.

*Oreolimon, ni, neut. gen. Græc. Plin. montanum apium, a kind of parsley.

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Ornandus, a, um, part. to be adorned, &c.

Ornat, adv. comely, eloquently, gorgeously, also honestly.

Ornatix, icis, f. g. Ovid. shee that apparelleth, adorneth, or praiseth, also a waiting maid.

Ornatus, a, um, posit. (quasi ab ore natus, alij quasi honoratus, vide Varr.) Ornator, us, compar. Ornatus, a, um, super. beautified, dressed, or apparelled, advanced, furnished, instructed, honourable, well husbanded, indued with wisdom.

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O ante S

Os, oris, m. g. (a similitudine literæ o, vel ab ore, venustate, vel a ὄρα) the mouth, or countenance, the face, visage, or voice, the proportion of the whole bodie, presence, pronunciation, language, boldnesse, a sturdie looke, consent, commendation: also the mouth, edge, or brim of any thing, the beake of a bird.

Os, ossis, neut. gen. ex ὄσος, ὄσων, ex ὄσος, a bone, the stones of fruits.

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Oscendo, onis, fem. gen. Gell. (vitium sapiens oscitando) an impediment which causeth one to ymagine often, a sore in childrens mouths: also the same that stomacke ache.

Oscillo, as, Plaut. (oscilla moveo, oscilla autem ab eo, quod os celant, i. inclinant, Felt. Scal. ab eo, quod os cillere, cillere movere est) to moove the mouth, to lie downe.

Oscillator, aris, Tertull. to be swayed up and downe.

Oscillum, li, dimin. ab osculum, Col. a little mouth.

Oscinosis, vel Oscen, inis, com. gen. Plin. a kind of bird, taken also for any singing bird.

Oscinum, ni, n. g. a divination by birds.

Oscitabundè, vide oscitantiè.

Oscitans, tis, part. gaping, or yawning: also idle, negligent, careless.

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O V A

Strifer, *ra*, rum, Virg. bringing forth oysters, or purple colour, or the fish whereof it is made.
Ostrinus, *a*, um, Varr. of purple, or that colour.
Ostrum, *i*, neu. gen. (esp. dict. quod ex concharum maxillarum testis eximuntur) the liquor and colour of the fish, whereof purple colour is made.
Ostus, *a*, um, part. ab odi, that hateth, or that is minded so to do.
Ostus, *a*, um, part. ab odi, Ovid. that hateth and abhorreth.

O ante T

Otia, *z*, fem. gen. Plin. piscis marinus ex genere ostrearum a kind of oysters.
Otis, *idis*, fem. gen. Plin. (vnde dict. quod aures plumas habet eminentes) a bustard, an horned owl, vide Turda.
Otiol, otiole, otiosus, otium, vide Ociol, &c.
Ovalis, *le*, adj. Gell. of, or belonging to triumph, or rejoicing, vide Ovatio.
Ovatio, *onis*, fem. gen. verb. ab ovo, as, a small triumph for a victory, gotten without slaughter of men.
Ovatio, *onis*, f. g. ab ovum, vi. Plin. the season when hens lay, or a laying of eggs.
Ovatus, *a*, um, ab ovum, Plin. made like an egg.
Ovatus, *us*, m. g. verbal. ab ovo, as, Varr. a shout, or cry of conquerors in the triumph.
Oviaria, *z*, f. g. Varr. a flock of sheep.
Oviarius, *a*, um, of, or belonging to sheep.
Ovicula, *z*, f. g. dim. ab ovis, a little sheep.
Ovile, *is*, n. g. Col. a fold, or sheep-coat.
Ovillus, *a*, um, adj. Plin. of, or belonging to sheep.
Ovipera, *z*, fem. gen. beasts, foules, or fishes, that breede with eggs, or spawn.
Ovis, *is*, fem. Epic. gen. ex oie, a sheep.
Ovo, *as*, Valer. (ova, ex eo clare more quem faciunt redeunt ex pugna victores milites, geminata litera, quasi o, o, Fest. alij quod ovem pro victoria sacrificabant) to rejoice with shouting, to cry in triumph with a multitude, to sing for joy.
Ovans, *tis*, partic. rejoicing with noise, &c.

P A C

Ovum, *vi*, neut. gen. ex oiv, an egg: also the spawn that is in fishes.
Oxalis, *idis*, fem. gen. Plin. Græc. quod oxalis, i. acerbæ, Sorrell, Sauerdoakes.

P ante A

Abillor, *aris*, deponen. Cæf. to feede cattell, to go to forage.
Pabularis, *re*, Colum. pertaining to fodder, or mease for beasts.
Pabulatio, *onis*, feminin. gen. verbal. Cæf. pasturing, grazing.
Pabulator, *oris*, m. g. verbal. Cæf. a purveyor, a providour of mease.
Pabulatorius, *a*, um, Columel. of, or belonging to fodder, or mease.
Pabulum, *li*, n. g. ex pascio, grasse, food, pasture.
Pacalis, *le*, Ovid. peaceable, that bringeth peace.
Paco, *as*, ex pax, & pacor, *aris*, Aug. to pacifie, to appease.
Pacator, *oris*, masculin. gen. verbal. Senec. an asswager, or pacifier.
Pacatus, *a*, um, appeased, tamed, quieted.
Pacifer, ex pax & fero, Plin. that bringeth peace.
Pacifico, *as*, pacem facio, to make peace, to pacifie.
Pacificatio, *onis*, feminin. gen. verbal. a peace-making, or asswaging.
Pacificator, *oris*, m. g. verb. a peace maker.
Pacificatorius, *a*, um, serving to make peace.
Pacificus, *a*, um, peaceable, that treateth of peace, or that is at peace with all men.
Pacificus, *is*, Næv. & Pacifcor, *eris*, pascum sum, *ci*, ex pactione vel paco, Fest. vel ex paco, to bargain, to make contract, to promise, to vow, to agree.
Pacillis, *le*, Plin. folded, platted.
Pactio, *onis*, feminin. gen. verbal. a pacifcor, an agreement, a bargain, or covenant.
Pactitius, *a*, um, Gell. done upon condition, or agreement.
Pactior, *oris*, masculin. gen. verbal. a bargainer, a covenant-maker.

P A G

Pactum, *ti*, neut. gen. ex pango, a contract, a bargain, a condition, in Ablativ. capimur pro Modus.
Pactus, *a*, um, partic. a pacifcor, aggrede upon, covenanted, betrothed.
Pactus, *a*, um, part. a pangor, Ovid. fastened to.
Pædagogus, *gi*, masculin. gen. (dict. quasi pædagogus, id est, pueri dux) he that hath the charge to keepe a child, a tutor, a school-master.
Pædico, *as*, Catal. ex pæis puer, to commit to charge.
Pædicor, *aris*, pass. frag. Poet. to be abused.
Pædicator, *oris*, & Pædico, *onis*, id est quod Pædicastes.
Pædor, *oris*, masculin. gen. (ex pæis puer, quod ita pueruli solent esse) a puerile, a childish, a foolish, a silly, a shameless.
Pædus, *a*, um, Fest. (ex pæis puer, talis n. sunt ætatis ut a fordisbus nesciant abstinere) sinking, slubbing.
Pætus, *ti*, neut. gen. Horat. goateyed, rolling eyes, also he that looketh as his eyes were half closed, he that looketh askint upward.
Pæganalia, *orum*, neut. gen. Ovid. ploughmen's feasts, country holy daies.
Pæganicus, *a*, um, Mart. belonging to the country, or to villagers.
Pæganus, *ni*, masculin. gen. ex pagus, a country man, also a citizen, or he that is not a soldier, he that is not skilfull in any exercise.
Pæganus, *a*, um, of the country, or village.
Pagatium, *Liv.* village by village, from town to town.
Pagina, *z*, feminin. gen. (a pangendo, quod in pagina carmina panguntur, id est, figuntur, vel quod in libris suam quæque obtineant regionem ut pagi, Fest.) the side of a leaf in a booke, also the place in a vine, where every branch is fastened.
Pagella, & Paginula, *z*, feminin. gen. dimin. a little leaf in a booke, or page.
Pægo, *is*, pepigi, pæsum, *ere*, (ex pægo figo, compono, &c. alij ex pacifcor) to indent, or make covenant with one.
Pægus, *gi*, m. g. (dict. a fontibus quod eadem aqua uteretur, aquæ enim dorica lingua pægi appeilantur, pægi fons) a village, a country town, a lordship, having: *di*, *ver*.

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vers townes and villages.
Pala, *z*, feminin. gen. Varr. (ex pangendo, Varr. Scal. ex paxilla) a shovel, or spade, a fire-pan, a pelle to put bread into the oven, a masse of gold.
Palacra, *z*, fem. gen. Plin. (& palacra vocab. antiq. Hispanum) a wedge of gold.
Palæstra, *z*, feminin. gen. (δὸν τὴν πάλαιστρην τοὺς παῖδας, hoc est a corporis agitatione, vel ex παλῶνιστος) a wrestling, or wrestling place, any thing, or place wherein a man doth exercise himselfe: also comeliness of gestures.
Palæstricæ, adverbium, vuvastler-like.
Palæstricum, *ci*, neut. gen. idem quod Palæstra.
Palæstricus, *ci*, masc. gen. Quint. a wrestler, the master of the exercise, also he that teacheth how every part of the bodie should be moved decently.
Palæstricus, *a*, um, pertaining to wrestling: also he that favoureth wrestling.
Palam, adverb. ex pago pango, Perot. openly, publickely, plainly, clearly.
Palangæ, *arum*, feminin. gen. Varr. quæzæstia, porters to lift, or beare up timber: rollers wherewith ships are drawne to the shore.
Palans, *tis*, part. a palor, *ma*, error, scattered abroad, going out of order, wandering.
Palatum, adverb. Liv. scattered here and there.
Palatinus, *a*, um, Cap. of, or belonging to a palace, or princess court.
Palatio, *onis*, feminin. gen. verbal. a palo, Vitruv. a foundation made in a marsh, or in the water with piles of wood, or timber.
Pallatium, *ij*, neut. gen. (Fest. quod ibi palens pecus balare confueverit, vel quod palare, id est, errare ibi pecudes tolerent, alij quod ibi Hyperborei filia Palan to habitaverit, alij quod ibi Palas sepulta sit, Scal. quædæm, ita voc. summa juga vel Latini & Græci) a prince, or emperours court, or palace.
Pallatium, *ti*, neut. gen. & Palatus, *i*, masc. gen. (quod labijs dentibusque quasi palis munition sit, Isidor. quod sicut cælum fursum est positum, a polo ducit) the roofe of the mouth, a taste.
Palatus, *a*, um, partic. a palor. Liv. wandering out of the way, dispersed abroad.

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Palea, *z*, fem. gen. (ex palam, Varr. vel a pabulum id quod palo ventiletur, vel a Pale frugum inventrice, vel a palando) chaffe, or corne, strawe, a vile and contemptible thing.
Palcra, *aris*, neut. g. Virg. ex pelle quasi pellearia, the dew lap of a vadder beast hanging downe under his necke.
Palcarium, *ij*, neut. gen. Columell. a strawe house, or place to lay chaffe in.
palcatus, *a*, um, full of, or mingled with chaffe.
Palmar, *i*, masculin. gen. Virg. *palmarum*, the holy tree, vuvith-thorne.
Palla, *z*, feminin. gen. (dict. quod palam & foris ea utebantur, Varr. Isidor. δὸν τὴν πάλαιστρην ex ιαο-bilitate) a womans garment, or garment.
Pallens, *es*, *il*, *ere*, & Pallesco, *is*, *ere*, v. Pallor, to be vuvan, or pale, to feare.
Pallens, *tis*, part. Virg. being vuvan of colour.
pallistrum, *stri*, neut. gen. Apull. ex pallium, a course, mantle, or robe.
Palliat, *is*, *a*, um, clothed, or cloathed with a long robe.
Pallidus, *a*, um, Plin. vuvanne, pale, fearefull.
Pallidulus, *a*, um, Catal. somewhat pale.
Pallidatim, adverb. Plaut. robe-wise.
Pallidatus, *a*, um, Sueton. clad in a cloake, or robe.
Pallium, *ij*, neut. gen. (dict. quod palam, id est, foris gestaretur, alij a pellibus, quasi pelleum) a mantle, a cloake, or long garment.
Palliolum, *li*, dimin. a short mantle, or cloake.
Pallor, *oris*, masculin. gen. id est, pellis livor sanguine destitutus, wannesse, paleness: also rottenness.
Pallula, *z*, feminin. gen. diminut. a palla, Plaut. a little short robe, or cloake.
Palma, *z*, fem. gen. (Perot. quod in digitos desinens decore pateat, vel quod plana, ex pædion) the palme of the hand, a measure of an hand breadth: also a date tree, Quod habet ramos in digitorum modo extensos) victorie, or the signe, or reward of victorie, the broader part of an oare.
Palmaris, *re*, a palma, deservine to be praised above others.
Palmaris, *re*, a palmus, Varr. of an hand breadth.

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Palmaris, *a*, um, a palma, Terentius, vuvoribis to beare away the prize, or to have the garland.
Palmaris, *a*, um, a palmus, Colum. idem quod Palmaris.
Palmaris, *a*, um, a palma, Liv. clothed in a gowne wrought full of palme trees.
Palmaris, *a*, um, a palmus, ut Palmaris partes, Quintil. a vuvall marked with the palme of ones hand.
Palmas, *is*, masculin. gen. Plin. (dict. quod in modum palmarum huiusmanæ virgulas quasi digitos edat) the branch, or young bud of a vine.
Palmerum, *ti*, neut. gen. Plin. a place that is set with Palme trees.
Palmeus, *a*, um, a palmus, Columel. that is set with Palme trees.
Palmeris, *is*, rum, Ovid. bearing, or yielding date trees.
Palmipedalis, *le*, Colum. (mensura unius pedis & palmi) that containeth a foot and an hand breadth in measure.
Palmipes, *edis*, adj. ex palmus & pes, Plin. that hath a plain, or flat foot.
Palmo, *as*, Quintil. ex palina vel palme, to binde together, to crowne: also to marke any thing with the palme of the hand.
Palmosus, *a*, um, Virg. full of date trees.
Palmita, *z*, feminin. gen. Varr. the fruit of the Palme tree: also the broad part of the ribs: the blade of an oare.
Palmus, *mi*, masculin. gen. Plin. ex palma, the measure of an hand breadth.
Palo, *as*, Columel. (quasi palis munio) to garnish with stakes, to underprop with stakes, to hedge in.
Palor, *aris*, deponen. Liv. (Perot. a palis castrorum, id est, ludibundus modò huc modò illic translati, alij a palam, vel a pædion error) to ge asswager, to vuvans der.
Palpo, *as*, & palpator, *aris*, deponen. *υπαλαψω*, to handle gently, to stroke softly & also to flatter, to deceive with faire and pleasing words.
Palpandus, *a*, um, Ovid. to be touched gently.
Palpato, *onis*, fem. gen. verb. flatterer.
Palpator, *oris*, m. g. verbal. Plaut. a flatterer.

Parimonia, *a*, *fem.* gen. (ex parco) *christianesse, sparing, niggardship, brevity in words.*
 Particarius, *ij*, *m. g.* a partaker, a fellow, *partially, that hath respect to persons.*
 Particeps, *ipis*, *adject.* Plaut. (qui partem capit) a companion, a confederate, a complice, an adherent, *induced with, infected with.*
 Participium, *ij*, *neut. gen.* Quint. a participle.
 Participo, *as*, Plaut. to give, or take part, to be partaker, to communicate.
 Participor, *aris*, *pass.*
 Particula, *a*, *fem.* gen. diminut. a part, a small part, a portion, a member.
 Particillatim, *adv.* Plin. by parts, or pieces, separately, or apart, *particularly.*
 Partim, *adverbium*, partly, or in part.
 Partio, *onis*, *fem.* gen. verb. a partio, Gell. a birth, a breeding, or lying in travel of child, or young.
 Partio, *is*, *ivi*, *itum*, *ire*, & in Futur. Partiam & Partibo: & Partior, *iris*, *itus* *tum*, *iri*, *deponens.* & in Futur. Partiar & Partibor, *antiq.* ex pars: to divide, cut, or sever, to impart & also to serve, Plin. *lun.*
 Partitio, *onis*, *f. g.* verb. a parting, sharing, or cutting, a distribution, or division.
 Partitor, *oris*, *m. g.* a divider, or cutter, a distributor.
 Partitus, *a*, *um*, *part.* which hath distributed, or divided.
 Partitè, *adverb.* distinctly, by peccunias.
 Partor, *oris*, *m. g.* verb. a pario, Plaut. a purchaser, or obtainer of a thing.
 Parturio, *is*, *ivi*, a pario, *i.* in pariendo laboro, to travel of child birth, to be in labour.
 Parturiens, *tis*, *part.* Plin. the travelling, or being in labour with child, or young, to bud, to begin to bring forth.
 Partus, *a*, *um*, *partic.* a parior, brought forth into the world, borne, begotten, gathered, obtained, purchased.
 Partus, *us*, *masculin.* gen. verbal. a pario, a bringing forth, or birth of children, a woman's time of travel, a child, or infant, a broode, or litter.
 Parviduco, *is*, *uxi*, *ere*, to make small account of, or to esteem little.
 Parvitas, *atis*, *fem.* gen. smallness, littleness, slenderness, under age,

or nonage.
 Parum, *adverb.* *μικρόν*, Perot. a part, a little, scarce, nothing, not well.
 Parvulum, *adverbium*, *verie* *littile.*
 Parumper, *adv.* Plin. per parum, *id est*, parvo tempore, a little while, a small time, also by little and little, Virg.
 Parvus, & superl. Parvissimus, *a*, *um*, *Lucret.* ex parum, little, small, weak, of no price, or estimation.
 Parvulus, *a*, *um*, *diminut.* Plin. *verie* small, slender, little, or pretty.
 Pasceolus, *li*, *mascul.* gen. Plaut. a purse made of soft leather, a little purse within a great bagge, or pouch.
 Pasco, *scis*, *pāvi*, *pastum*, *ere*, & *part.* *pasceus*, (ex *πάσχω*, Scal. a *πάσχω* under *πῶν* Grex) to feed, to eat, or pasture, item *Active*, to give meate unto, to bring up, to maintain, to nourish, to keepe beasts in the fields, to delight, to please.
 Pascor, *eris*, *Rus* *sum*, & *partic.* *pastendus*, *deponens.* vel *etiam* *passi*, to take nourishment, or receive food, also to be marvellously delighted.
 Pascto, *as*, *frequent.* to feed of, ten, or take repast, to go to pasture often.
 Pascuum, *ii*, & *Pascua*, *orum*, *neut. gen.* a feeding ground, or pasture.
 Pascuus, *a*, *um*, *Plautus*, serving for pasture, good for grazing of beasts.
 Passer, *eris*, *dab.* gen. Plin. (*πάσος* ex *πάσχω*, *alij*, quod ob nimiam salacitatem morbum comitalem patitur) a sparrow: also a kind of fish.
 Passerculus, *li*, *m. g.* diminut. a little sparrow.
 Passerinus, *a*, *um*, ut Prandium passerinum, Pompon. a little bird, or morsell.
 Passienus, *Seneca*, vide Pathicus.
 Passim, *adverb.* (quasi per singulos passus, *alij* ut boves *pascentes* in pascuo, *alij* quasi *sparsim*, *alij* a pando, vel panor) *everywhere*, *every where*, on every side, or all, in many places, also out of all places, Lactan. having no regard of time and place, as every one listeth, Virg.
 Passum, *si*, *neut. gen.* Plin. (vinum ex uvis passis) *sodde* *ovine*: also wine made of grapes much withered in the Sonne, bastard wine,

vide Murina.
 Passus, *a*, *um*, *part.* a patior, Ovid. that will suffer.
 Passus, *a*, *um*, Virg. *adjectiv.* made sweete, long withered, and dried in the Sonne, also drie and full of wrinkles.
 Passus, *a*, *um*, a pandor, opened, spread, or holden abroad, scatter, hanging loose.
 Passus, *a*, *um*, a patior, Virg. *vubich* *hath suffered*, *endured*, or *sustained*, also hanging downe, loose.
 Vva passa, *quæ* *ficcando* *passa* *est* *solem*, vel a pandor, quod in latum passu.
 Passus, *us*, *masculin.* gen. (ex pando quod est *extensio* *pedum* in *progrediendo*) a pace in going, a step.
 Passilico, *as*, Plin. to make in forme, or manner of little round balls.
 Passilicor, *aris*, *pass.* *Apic.*
 Passillus, *us*, *mascul.* gen. & *Passillum*, *li*, *neut. gen.* (massula in formam parvi panis coacta) a round piece of dore, vvaade, or a lump of anie thing made after the forme and fashion of a little loaf.
 Pastinaca, *a*, vel Pastinago, *inis*, *fem.* gen. Colum. (quod radix ejus præcipuus passus sit hominis, vel a pastinum, vel a pango, quod terræ altis infigitur, radices) a parsnip, or carrot: also, a fork-fish, *lun.*
 Pastino, *as*, to delve, to digge in a garden.
 Pastinor, *pass.* *Varr.*
 Pastinatio, *onis*, *femin.* gen. Columell. a delving, or digging of ground.
 Pastinator, *oris*, *mascul.* gen. verbal. Columell. a delver, or digger of ground.
 Pastinatum, *ti*, *neut. gen.* Colum. a place that is delved.
 Pastinatus, *a*, *um*, *Colum.* delved, or digged.
 Pastinatus, *us*, *m. g.* idem quod Pastinatio.
 Pastinum, *ni*, *neut. gen.* Columella, (ex pango, *id est*, figo) a two forked roole, belonging to a vine, vubere with seides were put into the furrowes, a dable, a setting stick: also a piece of ground newly delved, and readie to set, Pallad.
 Pastio, *onis*, *f. g.* verb. a pasco, *pasturing*, or *feeding* of cattell: also the food and pasture of beasts.
 Pastomis, *idis*, *fem.* gen. Lucill. (ex *πάσχω* & *ποιμα*, *os*) an instrument to set on the noses of unruly horses.

Pastor, *oris*, *mascul.* gen. verbal. a pascendo, a shepherd, a keeper of cattell.
 Pastorilis, *le*, *belonging* to a shepherd, or pastor.
 Pastorilius, & Pastorius, *a*, *um*, *Varr.* idem.
 Pastus, *a*, *um*, *part.* a pascor, *fed*, *eaten*, *nourished.*
 Pastus, *us*, *masculin.* gen. verbal. *pasturing*, *feeding*, *maintenance*, *foode.*
 Pæfactio, *cis*, *eci*, *adum*, *ere*, to open, to declare, to disclose, to discover, and to make manifest and knowne.
 Pæfactio, *onis*, *fem.* gen. verbal. a declaring, discovering, or making manifest, a declaration.
 Pæfactus, *a*, *um*, *opened*, *revealed*, *declared*, *disclosed.*
 Pæficio, *is*, *eri*, to be discovered, or disclosed.
 Pælla, *a*, *fem.* gen. (diminut. a patina, *alij* *patulo*, vel *μαρίτι* *pingo*, vel *δαν* *τῆς* *μαρείας*, a latitudine) a round panne, a pottenger, or little dish, a platter, or basin: she vubile bone of the knee, Cell.
 Patellarius, *a*, *um*, *Plaut.* belonging to a platter.
 Patena, *vide* *Patina.*
 Pateo, *es*, *is*, *ere*, (ex *πάσχω*, *μαρίτι*) to be opened, to appear, to be made plaine, or manifest, to be easie to attaine to, to have free access to: also to bee in, or subiect to danger, Cell. to extend, or be stretched out, to bee large and wide.
 Patens, *partic.* *lor*, *ius*, *comparat.* Liv. & *issimus*, *superlativ.* Columell. opened, discovered, appearing, in danger, subiect to, large and wide.
 Patenter, *adv.* openly, manifestly, *evis* *densly.*
 Pater, *tris*, *mascul.* gen. (*πάτερ* quod *πατρί* *tripes*, quod omnia *seivats*, *Varr.* quod per eum *patere* *femen*) a father: also a state, a great man, a reverend father, or counsellor.
 Pætra, *a*, *fem.* gen. (quasi *patula*, quod lata *ac* *patens* *est*: *Isidor.* quasi *potera*, a potando, *πατρί*) a goblet, or broad piece to drink in.
 Paterfamilias, *as*, *mascul.* gen. (familia *pater*) the good man of the house.
 Paternus, *a*, *um*, *es*, or belonging to a father, *fatherly.*
 Paternitatus, *Liv.* (dic. quod ad iusjurandum *patrandum*, *id est*, *faciendum* *fieri* *soleret*) the king

of heraulds.
 Patefco, *scis*, *ere*, *Salust.* (ex pateo) to be enlarged, to begin, to spread and shew it selfe, to begin to appear, to bee made manifest.
 Patior, *eris*, *passus* *sum*, *pati*, *deponens.* (*πάσχω* ex *πάσχω*, *passio*) to indure, suffer, abide, or beare.
 Patitor, *pro* *patere*, *Plaut.*
 Patibilis, *le*, *that may bee suffered*, *easie* *to be suffered.*
 Patibilatus, *a*, *um*, *Plaut.* *hanged* *on* *a* *gallows*, or gibbet.
 Patibulum, *li*, *neut. gen.* *Salust.* & *Patibulus*, *li*, *mascul.* gen. ex patior, *Non.* a pateo, a gibbet, a gallows, vide Furca: also an hook, or barre to make dore fast, *lun.* also an instrument used in gathering of grapes.
 Patiens, *lor*, *issimus*, *that can suffer* *or indure*, *patient.*
 Patienter, *adverbium*, & *ius*, *comparat.* Ovid. *patiently*, *moderately*, *without murmuring*, *continently.*
 Patientia, *a*, *fem.* gen. Plin. *sufferance*, *forbearing*, *constancie* *in abiding* *evill* & also *subjection* *and obedience*, *Tacit.*
 Patillum, *li*, *neut. gen.* *patulum*, *patillum*, a paire of tongs, or other instruments for to take up coales.
 Patina, *a*, *fem.* gen. (dic. quod *dispanis* *parentibusque* *oris* *fit*) a great platter, a charger, a basin to wash in.
 Patinarius, *a*, *um*, *Plaut.* *sodden* *in* *such* *a* *vessel*, *or* *fed* *and* *kept* *betweene* *two* *dishes.*
 Patinarius, *ij*, *m. g.* Suet. a glutton, a belligat.
 Pitor, *oris*, *m. g.* *Apul.* an opening, or gaping.
 Pæratio, *onis*, *fem.* gen. (ex patro) the finishing and perfusing of a thing.
 Pætrator, *oris*, *m. g.* *Tacit.* *hee* *that* *doth* *a* *thing.*
 Pætratus, *a*, *um*, *donec*, *committed*, *accomplished.*
 Pætres, *trum*, *m. g.* *our* *ancestors*, *elders*, or *forefathers*, the *Senatores*, *aldermen* *and* *burrough-masters* *of* *a* *citie.*
 Pætria, *a*, *fem.* gen. (dic. quod *communis* *omnium* *fit* *patens*, ex *πατρί*) *our* *countrey*, or *native* *soyle*: also a *whole* *countrey*, or *region*. *Patriz*, *plural.* *Plini.*
 Patritiatus, *us*, *mascul.* gen. *Sueton.* (dignitas *patriciorum*) the *dignitie* *or* *estate* *of* *them* *that* *descend*, or *come* *of* *Senatores.*

Pætricius, *a*, *um*, *com. gen.* (qui patrem occidit) a murderer of his father, or deere friend.
 Pætricij, *orum*, *mascul.* gen. (qui patrem vel parentes nobiles vel Senatores *ciere*, *id est*, *vocare* *possunt*, *Liv.*) *those* *in* *Rome*, *which* *defended* *of* *the* *stocke* *and* *race* *of* *Senatores*, *whose* *fathers* *and* *ancestors* *bare* *that* *office.*
 Pætricius, *a*, *um*, *es*, or belonging to the state of Senatores.
 Patricie, vel Patricie, *adverb.* *Plaut.* *nobly*, *Senatour* *like*, *Alderman* *like.*
 Patricus, *a*, *um*, *ex* *pater*, *es*, or belonging to a father.
 Patricè, *adv.* *fatherly*, *lovingly*, *friendly.*
 Patrimonium, *ij*, *neut. gen.* (paterna bona, & hereditas a patre relicta) the goods that a father doth leave to his children after his death, *patrimonie*, *inheritance.*
 Patrimonialis, *le*, *adjectiv.* *Heremogen.* *es*, or belonging to inheritance.
 Patrimus, *a*, *um*, (qui vel quæ patrem adhuc viventem habet) *that* *hath* *the* *father* *alive*, or *borne* *of* *the* *same* *father.*
 Patrisio, *as*, *Terent.* & *Patrizo*, *paternos* *mores* *imitor*, to resemble the father, or do as he did.
 Patritus, *a*, *um*, *that* *happenech* *to* *one* *by* *his* *father*, *that* *belongeth* *to* *a* *father.*
 Patrus, *a*, *um*, a patula, of ones countrey: also peculiar, or naturally incident to some one place, or countrey.
 Pætro, *as*, (quidam a *πατρί*, *id est*, *exequor*: *alij* a patre, *id est*, *dare* *operam* *ut* *pater* *fiat*) to get children, to commit, do, or make, to goe through with, or bring to an end.
 Pætröcinium, *ij*, *n. g.* *refuge* *in* *trouble* *of* *suit*, *protection*, *maintenance*, *sefegard.*
 Pætröcinor, *aris*, *deponens.* Quint. (partes *patroni* *ago*) to defend, support, uphold, beare out, or maintain a mans right and quarrell.
 Pætröcus, *ni*, *m. g.* (qui ut *patraliorum* *partes* *ut* *filiorum* *agit* & *defendit*) an *advocate*, *protector*, or *counsellor*, a *spoke* *man*, a *patrone*, *he* *that* *in* *trouble*, or *peril* *defendeth* *also* *he* *that* *maketh* *free* *a* *servant*, or *bondman.*
 Pætröna, *a*, *f. g.* *she* *that* *defendeth*, a *patronesse.*
 Patruelis, *lis*, *com. gen.* (patruorum *filij*) a *cousin* *german*, *brothers* *children*, *vide* *Consobrinus.*

PEL

Pelliceos, es, li, ēre, Columel. vide Pellicio, Pelliceor, to be flatus red.
Pellicio, is, xi, ōum, ēre, ex pellex, vel ex per & lacio, to deceive with false words, to allure, or provoke delightfully.
Pelliculatio, ōnis, ōm. gen. verbal. a pellicio, a deceiving with false words.
Pelliculo, as, Columel. to cover, or flospe with skins, or leather, to furs.
Pelliculor, aris, Colum. to be covered with leather.
Pellicus, a, um, Felt. made of a skin.
Pellio, ōnis, mascul. gen. Plaut. a skinner, a furrier, a leather seller.
Pellis, is, ōm. gen. (dēiis, ex pel- lendo, quod externas injurias te- gendo expellit, Perot. vel ex pi- lis, quod pilos) a skin, hide, fell, or pelt.
Pellicilla, a, ōm. gen. diminut. a little thinn skin, hide, or rind, also a condition, or state of life, Mart. costume, fashion, manners, Perf.
Pellius, a, um, Propert. wearing skins, clad in, or covered with skins, or leather furred.
Pello, is, pēpuli, pulsus, ēre, ex colla, to put, or void out, to thrust out of doors, to chase, or drive away, to strike, to move, to be- gin, to vex, touch, or grieve.
Pellor, ēris, to be driven a- way.
Pellos, vel Pellus, li, masc. gen. Plin. (ex rīas, propē. quod minus altē volēt, quā cetera ardēla- rum species) a kind of bern- shew.
Pelliceo, es, xi, ēre, Plin. ex per & luccio, to shine bright, to shine through.
Pellicens, part. shining brightly, list- ing through.
Pellicidus, a, um, Colum. clear, shining, bright, that may be seen, or discerned through.
Pelluo, vide Perluo.
Pelluvia, a, ōm. gen. & Pellavium, ij, neut. gen. Felt. a peditus lavandis, a basin, or bowl to wash in.
Pelloris, idis, ōm. gen. Horat. (μαρτὸν πῶλον, ab ipsa mag- nitudine, Geiner.) a kind of shell- fish called a palour.
Pelta, a, ōm. gen. Virg. πῆλτα, a target, or buckler, like an half- Adone.
Peltatus, a, um, Liv. vutering, or using such a target, or buck- ler.

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Pelasta, a, masculin. gen. Liv. idem.
Peltifer, a, um, Stat. he, or she, that beareth such a fashioned buck- ler.
Pelvis, is, masc. gen. Varr. (Scal. ex rīdē, alij a pedibus lavandis) a basin; also the brame tunnell.
Pēnaria, a, ōm. gen. Varr. & Pena- rius, ij, masc. gen. Felt. a store- house, or spence, a butler's, a pan- try.
Pēnarius, a, um, adjectiv. a penus, of, or belonging to provision for vi- ctuals.
Pēnates, ium, masc. gen. (dict. quod essent in penatralibus, id est, in secretis, Isidor. Perot. penates quod penes nos nati, vel quod penitus insident) household and peculiar gods of every familie, the secret parts of ones house, or ones house.
Pēnāiger, a, um, Ovid. gerens pena- tes, one that beareth household gods.
Pēnātor, ōris, masculin. gen. O- vidius, he that carrieth victu- als.
Pendeo, es, pependi, sum, ēre, (tractum a pennis avium) to hang, or be hanged, to depend, to be sub- ject, or belong to, to stay upon, to be in pain, to be in doubt, to weigh, or be of any weight, to cease, to lie still.
Pendens, tis, part. hanging, bending, &c.
Pendo, dis, di, sum, ēre, (pondero, quidam a pendeo, quod quā pon- derantur ex libra pendent) to poise, balance, or weigh; also to ponder, consider, to value; also to pay, to sustaine, or suffer, to ven- der.
Pendor, ēris, Lucret. to be pay- sed.
Penditur, impersonal. Plin. they pay.
Pendulus, a, um, Ovid. that hangeth, or floppeth; also thicke, clammy, that repeth.
Pēnē, adv. (tere, quidam penē & penissimē a penitus) almost; well neere, in a manner.
Pēnēs, prap. serv. accusat. ex peni- tis, in ones power, hand, or posses- sion.
Pēnēro, as, & ans, partic. (quasi penitus intro, vel ex rīe) to enter, see, pierce, or bore through, to sink, in somewhat deeply.
Pēnētor, ōris, Ovid. to be pier- ced.
Pēnētrabilis, le, Ovid. that may pierce, or be pierced, penetrable, piercing.

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Pēnētral, ālis, neut. gen. Macrob. & Penētrālis, is, Virg. the inner part of the house, not covered o- ver the head; also some secret rooms.
Pēnētrālis, le, of, or belonging to the inner part of the house, or done within some secret and close room: also piercing.
Pēnētrālius, adverb. Lucret. more piercing.
Pēnētratio, ōnis, ōm. gen. verbal. Apul. a piercing.
Pēnētrator, ōris, m. g. Lucret. he that pierceeth.
Pēnētratus, a, um, Stat. entred in- to.
Pēnicillum, li, neut. gen. & Peni- cillus, li, masc. gen. (diminut. ex peniculum, ex penis, Aven. ex pini) a painters penill, or pin- cill; also any thing that serveth to scave, or make cleave, a bus' tale, a wispe, a shoe-clout, a dis- clout, Felt. a sharpe run to put into a wound, to keepe it open, Celf.
Pēnicillamentum, ti, neut. gen. Enn. the bennie of a garment, or the skirts.
Pēnicillum, li, neut. gen. & Peni- culus, li, masc. gen. (dict. quod olim fiebant ex pene, id est, cauda animalium, vel a pendendo, Felt.) idem quod Penicillum.
Peninsula, a, ōm. gen. Liv. i. penē insula, a place almost environed with water, velle nigh an I- land.
Penis, is, masc. gen. (ex pini, Felt. a pendo) a taile, a mans' yard, a tent; also the same that Te- tes.
Penissimē, adv. superl. a penē, Plaut. verie nigh.
Penitior, ius, comparat. Penitissi- mus, a, um, superlat. a penitus, Plaut. inward, more inward, the bottome.
Pēnitius, adverb. (פניתי vel פניתי, quidam a pēni, vel ex pēnes & intus) deeply, furie in; also furie off, niterly, greatly, volun- ty, thoroughly, and perfectly.
Pēnitus, a, um, (quod penem, hoc est, caudam habet, Plaut.) that hath a taile.
Penna, a, ōm. gen. (Scal. πῆννα, Aesolice πῆννα ex πῆννα penna, Felt. quod antiqui πῆννα volu- cris dicant, Isid. a pendo, i. vo- lando) a penne, a quill, feather, or wing, as well of a bride, as of a flic.
Pennulus, a, f. g. diminut. a little fea- ther.
Pennatus, a, um, Plin. winged, feather- ed, flying.

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Penniger, a, um, pennas gerens, bea- ring, or having wings and fea- thers.
Pennipes, edis, Catu. pēnatos habens pedes, that hath wings on his feet, or rough feathered feet.
Pennaipōtens, tis, adject. Lucret. pen- nis potens, mightie in flying, strong of wings.
Pensa, ōm. gen. plural. Virg. (ex pensus, ex pendo, v. pentum) threads of flaxe, or wool, called yarn.
Pensandus, a, um, Ovid. to be weighed.
Pensans, tis, partic. Sil. pondering, weighing, considering, recompen- sing.
Pensator, ōris, m. g. a pensō, Plin. a waigher, examiner, or recompen- ser.
Pensatus, a, um, Sil. pondered, weigh- ed.
Pensillatē, adverb. (ex pensō) with good examination, advisedly, con- sideratively.
Pensillo, as, are, Gell. vide Pen- si- to.
Pensiculus, antiq. inscrip. to be weighed.
Pensilis, le, Horat. (ex pendeo) han- ging down, or standing up on high.
Pensio, ōnis, ōm. gen. verb. a pendo, a pensio, a payment, a yearly fee.
Pensuicula, a, ōm. gen. diminut. a little recompence, see, or pensi- on.
Pensior, ius, compar. a pensus, Gell. of more price and value, better e- steemed.
Pensio, as, frequent. a pendo, Liv. to weigh, ponder, consider, or exa- mine, to recompence, to supplie, to buy.
Pensior, ōris, Liv. to be vvaigh- ed.
Pensito, as, frequent. to ponder, examine, and consider, to pay and recompence often. Legitur & Pensitor.
Pensitatio, ōnis, ōm. gen. verb. Plin. a diligent weighing, examining, or paying.
Pensitator, ōris, m. g. verbal. Gell. a ponderer, waigher, considerer, or re- compenser.
Pensitatus, a, um, partic. vel no- men, Plin. Iun. often vvaighed, considered, examined, or recom- pensed.
Pensum, si, neut. gen. (manipulus lanx vel lini, qui ex colo pender & fuso trahitur) a task, a charge; also a rove full of yaine, the flaxe hanging on the rocke, the thread spun, yaine.

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Pensum, si, neut. gen. a pendo, Liv. a thing weighed, regarded, or cared for.
Pentirēmis, is, ōm. gen. Horat. a gal- ley that hath five oares on a seat, or banks.
Pensus, a, um, partic. a pendo, Ovid. waighed, examined, recom- pensed.
Pēnula, a, ōm. gen. (ex πῆννα, ex pendo, quod ex humeris usque ad talos pendeat, alij a pellendo pluvias) a cloake worn vwhen it raineth.
Pēnulatū, a, um, he, or she that mea- yeth such a cloake.
Pēnuria, a, ōm. gen. (penuria ex penu, quasi urens penu, Felt. penu- ria, quod pene minus sit, quā necesse est) extreme neede, and necessitie, penurie, scarcitie, want of all necessaries.
Pēnum, ni, neut. gen. & penus, ni, m. g. vel Penus, ni, f. g. & Penus, oris, neut. gen. (quod intus & penitus habeantur) all kinde of victuals, meat and drinke, store and provision for household.
Peplum, pli, neut. gen. vel Peplus, i, masc. gen. Virg. πῆλπος, Etymol. ex πῆλπος, decco, an embroidered vesture, or manner of hood, to cover the head.
Pēpo, ōnis, masc. gen. Plin. πῆπος, a kind of Melons called Tompi- ons.
Per, (ex rīe) by, in, vwith, for, through, under pretence and colour, betwene.
Pēra, a, ōm. gen. Mart. (πῆρα ex rīe, vel rīe, id est, servando vel ferendo, Etymol. ducit) a sheepeards pouch, pke, or scrip.
Perabsurdus, a, um, very foolish, and contrarie to all reason.
Peraceo, es, Columel. to vvaixe sure.
Peracer, hęc acris, hoc acre, very sharpe, or vehemēt; also very quicke.
Peracerbus, a, um, verie eager, or sure.
Peracesco, is, ōi, ēre, Plaut. to vvaixe verie eager, or thoroughly sure, to be verie unpleasant in last.
Peractio, ōnis, ōm. gen. a perago, an accomplishing, per- forming, ending, dispatching, or fulfilling.
Peractor, ōris, masculin. gen. Se- nec. he that performeth, or ac- complisheth.
Peractus, a, um, Virgil. that is accomplished, performed, brought to passe, finished, ended, dispat- ched.

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Peracuo, is, ōi, ēre, to make ve- rie sharpe and quicke of edge, or point.
Peracuo, eris, Plin. to be made sharpe.
Peracutus, a, um, very sharpe, fine edged, or pointed, also vwith, fine, subtil.
Peracutē, adverb. verie sharpe, verie vwithly, verie ingeniously.
Peradolēscens, very young, or youth- full.
Paradificātus, a, um, Columella, to be build up, or erected, fini- shed.
Paradifico, as, Columell. to build up, to make an end of an house, or building.
Paradifisor, āris, Vitruv. to be built up.
Peraquo, as, Columella, to make equall, alike, or iust so much, to fill up.
Peraquor, āris, Colum. to be made even.
Peraquus, a, um, very equall, even, or iust.
Peraquē, adverb. very equally, even, alike.
Peragito, as, Columel. to vvaixe, shake, or stirre vehemently, to move still, and often, to chase and hunt. Legitur Peragitor, to be shaken.
Perāgo, is, ēgi, actum, ēre, to performe, or fulfill, to make per- fect, finish, or accomplish, to bring to an end, to consider, to thrust through, to conceit, or dis- gest, to vvorke out, or perfect, to followe, to bring, to live, to scheme thoroughly, to repeat, or rehearse, to reade over, or per- use.
Peragor, ēris, Ovid. to be fini- shed.
Perāgro, as, (ex per, & ager agri componitur) to vvaixe, goe, or runne about a place, to travell, or passe over, to be spread, &c. also to seeke out, or to touch all, &c.
Perāgrans, grantis, partic. Lu- cret.
Perāgratio, ōnis, ōm. gen. verbal. a going about, a tra- velling over, a wandering, or pas- sing through.
Perāgratus, a, um, part. travelled over.
Perāmo, as, to love, or affect per- fectly well, to love heartily, or thoroughly.
Peramor, aris, Ovid. to be hearti- ly, or ardently affected, to bee thoroughly, well, or perfectly lo- ved.

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Perāmāns, *tis*, part. *loving heartily, or*
thoroughly.
 Peramator, *m*, g. Ovid. *he that loveth*
heartily.
 Perāmānēr, *adverb.* *very loving-*
ly.
 Peramicē, *adverb.* Gell. *verie*
friendly.
 Perambūlo, *as*, Varr. *to go, or walk*
through.
 Perambūlāto, *ōnis*, f. g. Celf. *a wal-*
king about.
 Peramplus, *a*, um, *verie large, great,*
or bigger, verie noble and honou-
rable.
 Peraupūto, *as*, Colum. *to cut off*
thoroughly and perfectly.
 Petampūtor, *aris*, Colum. *to bee cut*
off.
 Perampūcātio, *ōnis*, f. g. Varr. *a cut-*
ting thoroughly.
 Perangūstus, *a*, um, *verie straight and*
narrow.
 Perangūstē, *adv.* *verie straightly and*
narrowly.
 Peranno, *as*, Macrob. *pro perenno, a*
per & Annus, to live a full year
to an end, to last, or endure a whole
year.
 Perantiquus, *a*, um, *verie ancient, or*
old.
 Perantiquē, *adverb.* Macrob. *verie*
antiently.
 Perappōstus, *a*, um, *verie apt,*
mette, or fit, seemely, and conve-
nient.
 Perāro, *as*, Senec. *to till all through,*
to care over and over; also to write
or engrave, to make wrinkles, to saile
over.
 Perārōr, *aris*, Colum. *to be plowed*
over.
 Perārāns, *tis*, part. Ovid. *writing, or*
graving.
 Perārātus, *a*, um, Ovid. *uvrit-*
ten.
 Perarduus, *a*, um, *verie high, hard,*
difficult, trouble some, and soile-
some.
 Perarefco, *is*, *ili*, ēre, Colum. *to*
waxe verie drie, to drie through
and through.
 Perargūtus, *a*, um, *verie sub-*
till, ingenious, witty, and capti-
ous.
 Perargūtē, *adverb.* Arbitr. *very sub-*
till.
 Peraridus, *a*, um, Colum. *very drie,*
or through drie.
 Perarmo, *as*, Curt. *to arme one*
thoroughly and in all points. Legi-
tur & perarmor.
 Perarmatio, *ōnis*, *fozzinin.* gen.
Veget. an arming in all points.
 Peraſper, *a*, um, Celf. *verie rough, or*
fierce.
 Peraſpero, *as*, Vitruv. *to make rough,*
to vex.

Perakūtē, adv. *Plant. very fabilly, craftily, deceitfully.*
 Perantentus, a, um, *verie attentive and diligent in hearing.*
 Perattentē, adverbium, *very attentively, duntfully, and diligently.*
 Perbacchor, āris, deponen. *to play the drunkard and riotous verie much, to live loosely, to play the fool, to keep measure in nothing.*
 Perbeatūs, a, um, *verie happie and blessed, very fortunate.*
 Perbellē, adv. *very well, passing well, right well.*
 Perbenē, adverbium, *Plautus, idem.*
 Perbenēvolūs, a, um, *verie friends ly.*
 Perbenevolē, adverbium, *Curtius, idem.*
 Perbenignus, a, um, *very liberall, courteous, or gentle.*
 Perbenignē, adv. *very liberally and bountifully, very gently and favourably.*
 Perbibō, is, bi, ēre, *Columell. to quaffe, or drinke up all, to sake in.*
 Perbibō, passiv. *Columel. to bee, &c.*
 Perblandus, a, um, *verie pleasant and courteous in words, passing faire spoken.*
 Perbonūs, a, um, *verie good and honest.*
 Perbrevis, breve, *very short; briefe, of small continuance.*
 Perbrevēt, adv. *verie shortly, or briefly.*
 Perca, z, epicen. g. *Plin. περκα ἡ περικα, a perch.*
 Percallēscas, a, um, part. a *Percallesco, Lucr. thoroughly made warme, or hote.*
 Percalēs, es, ūi, ēre, & *Percallesco, is, ūi, ēre, Ovidius, to waxe thoroughly warme; to become verie hote.*
 Percalleo, es, ūi, ēre, *to bee vexen hard, to bee so accustomed unto a thing, that bee feebleth no more the paine thereof: also by experience to know perfectly.*
 Percandidus, a, um, *Celf. verie white, verie pleasant, gentle, and courteous.*
 Percantātrix, icis, *feminin. gener. Plaut. a singing vwenche: also a shee vwench, or encbantresse.*
 Percārus, a, um, *Tacit. much, or greatly beloved.*
 Percautus, a, um, *verie warie and circumflect, verie subtil and wise.*

Percelebro, as, to spread abroad, and publish to the world, to make known in all places. Legitur et Percelebrat, Cod. to be made known.

Percelebratus, a, um, part. made, &c.

Perceleris, re, verie swift, quick, and speedie.

Perceleris, adv. very quickly, swiftly, and speedily.

Percello, is, cilli, sum, ere, (ex per & cello, *quod a cado*) to strike and overthrow, to move, to pierce, to beat down, to dash out of courage, to vex, or strike to the heart, to delight, also to de. ferre.

Percellor, passiv.

Percesso, es, ū, ere, to account, reckon, or number over, to travel, or pass through.

Percesso, eris, Liv. to bee summed, counted, lived, or reckoned up.

Percipio, is, epi, eptum, ere, ex per & capio, to take, or receive, to comprehend, or observe a master, to understand, learn, know, and mark.

Percipior, passiv. Liv. to take, &c.

Perceptio, ōnis, fœminin. gener. verbal. a taking, or receiving, an understanding, knowledge, or intelligence, a gathering.

Perceptum, cepti, neut. gen. a thing taken, conceived, or understood.

Perceptus, a, um, partic. taken, received, understood, gathered, discerned.

Percido, is, a cado, Plautus, to knocke and beat vehemently: also to pierce.

Perccio, es, evi, ium, ere, Lucr. to move, or stirre greatly.

Perclitus, a, um, stirred greatly, verie much moved, sore vexed, sore astoned.

Percingo, is, xi, ctum, ere, Columel. to gird, or to tie about one.

Percingor, eris, Ovid. to bee tied about.

Perclamo, as, Plaut. to cry out a-maine.

Perclamor, āris, Liv. to bee cried out.

Pe clūdo, is, si, ere, Paul. to shut sure.

Percludor, Apuleius, to bee shut sure.

Percocto, as, Colum. to thrust hard together, and make verie brist.

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Percoctus, a, um, part. a percoquo, Lucrer. wellboiled, thoroughly sodden, very ripe.
Percoctio, is, nōvi, itum, ēre, Plaut. to know perfectly and thoroughly, Legitur & percoctio- cor, eris, Digest.
Percoctio, a, um, part. Plin. known perfectly.
Percolo, as, Colum. to strain through.
Percolor, āris, Col. to be strained through.
Percolatus, a, um, Plin. strained through.
Percolo, is, ui, ultum, ēre, Plaut. to worshippe much, to love and reverence greatly; also to pelish, finish, and dresse thoroughly, Plin. Iun.
Percomis, me, very gentle, courteous, and gracious.
Percommode, adv. very well, very easily, sily, and conveniently.
Perconditus, a, um, (ex per & con- do,) very obscure, darke, and mys- teriall.
Percontor, as, Nonn. & percontor, āris, depon. to aske, or enquire dis- ligently to demand, also to tarry for.
Percontatio, ōnis, f.g. an enquiring, searching, talking, or questio- ning.
Percontator, ōris, masc. gen. verbal. Horat. an asker of many questions, a meddler in matters.
Percontumax, ācis, adject. Terent. very stubborn; disobedient, con- temptuous.
Percopiosus, a, um, Plin. Iun. very abund. int. rich, and wealthy.
Percopiose, adverb. Plin. verie copiously.
Percoquo, is, xi, tum, ēre, Plin. to seeth, or boyle thoroughly, to digest perfectly, to make through ripe, to trie to the uttermost.
Percoquo, eris, Cels. to be thorough- ly boyled.
Percoctifico, is, ui, ēre, to be publi- shed, noised, or fowne abroad in all places, to be talked off, and to be in every mans mouth.
Percrepo, as, ui, itum, āre, to make a great noise, or found.
Percrucio, as, Plaut. to torment great- ly, to vex thoroughly.
Percrucior, pass. Plaut.
Percruciatu, a, um, Frag. poet. tor- mented.
Percrūdus, a, um, Colum. very raw, very unripe.
Percrūdo, adverb. Cels. very rava- ly.
Percrūdo, dis, di, sum, ēre, Colum. to strike, to break with striking; also to cyme, or give the stamp.

Percudor, *pass.* Apic.
Percussus, a, um, part. a percussor, *stricken, overthrown, sore abashed, or ashamed, troubled in mind, vexed.*
Percultus, a, um, part. a percolor, *Plaut. thoroughly trimmed, well dressed, polished, well wrought, and set out.*
Perculte, *adverb.* Apul. *very trimly.*
Percunctatio, ōnis, *fœm. gen. verb.* *Cæs. vide percontatio, also a tarrying for.*
Percundor, āris, *depon.* Plaut. *vide percontor.*
Percipitulus, a, um, *very desirous, very covetous.*
Percipido, *adverb.* Senec. *very desirously.*
Percipio, is, īvi, ium, ēre, Terent. *to desire greatly, to covet exceedingly, to long for.*
Percipiosus, a, um, *very curious, and nice.*
Percito, as, Colum. *to cure perfectly, to heal thoroughly; also to have special care and regard to a matter that is to be done.*
Percutro, is, īi, & cucurri, ēre, *to runne apace, or to runne on still without rest; also to runne over a thing quickly, to recite: a thing briefly.*
Percutro, ōnis, *f. g. verb.* *a briefe rehearsing, or running over of things.*
Percutitur, *imperf. it is passed over.*
Percurso, as, *frecq. Liv. to overcome often, to pass through often.*
Percursor, āris, Plaut. *to runne over speedily.*
Percursatio, ōnis, *fœm. gen. verb. haste, or speedie passage over, or through.*
Percursator, ōris, *m. g. Mart. he that passeth speedily over.*
Percursus, a, um, part. a percurro, *over runne, or passed through often: lightly runne over, also well knowne and perfectly considered.*
Percutio, tis, ssi, sum, ēre, ex per & quatio, *to strike, hit, smite, or knocke at, also to digge.*
Percutior, ēris, *to be stricken, or blasted.*
Percussio, ōnis, *f. g. verbal. a striking, or hitting, a beating, a blasting.*
Percussus, us, *m. g. idem.*
Percussor, ōris, *m. g. verb. a smiter, a fighter, a quarreller, a murderer.*
Percussus, a, um, part. stricken, beaten, wounded, murdered, *blest: also played on, Ovid. caged, Senec.*

Percutiendus, a, um, part. Ovid.
to be stricken, beaten, or smitten.

Perdecōsus, a, um, Plin. very come-
ly, seemly, decent, handsome, and
trimme.

Perdendus, a, um, Ovid. to be de-
stroyed.

Perdensus, a, um, Colum. verie
sticks.

Perdepūo, is, ēre, apud Catul.

Perdeputi, r. stuprari, Scal.

Perdicium, ij, n. g. Plin. (ex περ-
δις, ex πέδος, quod ea per-
dies vescuntur,) pelliorie of the
wall.

Perdifficilis, le, very difficult, doubts
full, and hard.

Perdifficiliter, vel perdifficulter, ve-
rie difficulty, doubtfully, or hard-
ly.

Perdignus, a, um, verie, or rights
worthy.

Perdiligens, tis, adject. very dili-
gent, passing dutiful, verie lo-
ving.

Perdiliger, adv. very diligently,
passing lovingly.

Perdisco, cis, icī, ēre, to learne pe-
fectly, to learn quite through by
heart, or to the end : legitur & per-
didit.

Perditus, ior, istum, a, um, (ex
perdo,) lost, perished, past recove-
ry, out of hope, miserly undone, and
cast away, verie wicked and nau-
gherie : past all hope of honestie, un-
thrifitie.

Perditē, adverb. extremely, despe-
rately, corruptly, greatly, vhe-
mently, verie earnestly, spiteful-
ly.

Perdo, dis, didi, itum, ēre, (ex per
& do,) to loose, to forget, to spend,
maver, cast away, corrupt with ill
manners, make unthrifite, afflict,
undo, or trouble, to kill, or destroy,
to spoile, also to forget.

Perdor, pass. Ovid.

Perditio, ōnis, t. g. Plin. perdition,
destruction, losing.

Perditor, ōis, n. g. verb. a destroyer,
a bringer to naught, a spend-
thrift.

Perdius, adverb. very long, a great
while.

Perdives, tis, adject. verie rich, or
wealthie.

Perdius, a, um, Gel. that continueth
all day long, the whole day through
out.

Perditurnus, a, um, continuing, or
enduring a long time.

Perding, icis, m. vel f. g. Var. (περ-
δινω) redire cum cinia sonum edit
Sicut dicitur περδινε μακρον εις
αυτον οτι εστιν αμα τονον κατε-
σθηκεν οπλυντατο εξ λοου α-
λου

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table, pleasant, and welcome.
 Pergavis, ve, adj. very grievous,
 heinous, and weighty.
 Pergavitor, adv. very grievously, ve-
 ry weightily.
 Pergula, f. g. (a pergendo, quod
 in ea deambulare solemus), a close,
 or open gallery, also the haubches
 of a ship, wherein men do walke, a
 ware house, a shop, to buy and sell
 in, Iun.
 Pergulanus, a, um, Col. of, or be-
 longing to such a trade.
 Perhibeo, es, ui, itum, ere, ex per, &
 habeo, to say, affirm, or vouch, to
 call, to give.
 Perhibendus, a, um, verity to be so-
 ken of, to be given.
 Pe-honoficus, a, um, very wor-
 thipfull, or honorable.
 Perhonofice, adv. verie honor-
 ably.
 Perhorreo, es, ui, ere, & perhor-
 resco, is, ere, to be sore afraid, to
 shake, and tremble for fears, to
 rage and roare out of measure, to
 be stormie, troublous, and boiste-
 rous.
 Perhorridus, a, um, Liv. very hor-
 rible, fearefull, terrible, and dread-
 full.
 Perhorride, adv. frag. Poet. verie
 fearefully.
 Perhospialis, le, using great hospita-
 lity, loving good fellowshipp, or
 good house keeping.
 Perhumānus, a, um, very courteous,
 gentle, and loving.
 Perhumane, & perhumānter, adv.
 right gently, very courteously.
 Perhūmo, as, Col. to endure all
 the winter, to passe a whole winter
 in a place.
 Periclitor, aris, depon. (in pericu-
 lum eo), to be in danger, or in-
 perardie, to prove, to assay, or put in
 hazard.
 Periclitatio, ōnis, f. g. verb. an ad-
 venturing, or jeoparding.
 Periclitatus, a, um, part. put in dan-
 ger, or hazard, jeopardd, pro-
 ved, tried.
 Periculator, aris, idem quod pericli-
 tor, Cat.
 Periculōsus, a, um, full of danger, or
 perill.
 Periculōse, adv. dangerously, perilo-
 lously, adventurously.
 Periculum, li, n. g. (ex perico, vel a
 perico), perill, danger, or harme,
 hazard, jeopardie, mischief, a
 great displeasure, also an assay,
 proove, or experience of a thing.
 Peridoneus, a, um, Cels. very fit,
 convenient, proper, and apt.
 Peridonee, adverb. Veget. verie
 fitly.
 Perilluſtris, ſtre, verie notable, fa-

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mous, and renowned.
 Perimbecillis, le, & perimbecillus,
 a, um, very weak, impatient, and
 feeble.
 Perimo, is, emi, ptum, ere, (ex per,
 & emo), to take away, to kill, to
 destroy, to stulle, to abolish utterly,
 utterly to disappoint, to stop, also
 to forbid, Legitur, & perimor,
 passiv.
 Perincertus, a, um, Gel. very doub-
 tfull.
 Perincommodus, a, um, Liv. verie
 ill, and incommodious, very un-
 handsome.
 Perincommode, adv. very unsightly, or
 unhandfomely.
 Perinconsequens, tis, adject. Gel.
 nothing consequent.
 Perinde, adverb. in likewise, even
 like.
 Perindulgens, tis, very gentle, and
 pardoning much, shewing great re-
 verence to.
 Perinſamis, me, Suet. that hath an
 evil name, or a very ill report.
 Perinſimus, a, um, very feeble, or
 impatient, of small force, or va-
 lue.
 Perinſinuosus, a, um, verie wittie.
 Perinſiquus, a, um, very wicked, very
 unkind, verie angry, much discon-
 tented.
 Perinſique, adverb. Macrob. very un-
 justly.
 Perinſignis, ne, very notable, excel-
 lent, very evident.
 Perinſigniter, adverb. verie no-
 tably.
 Perinſteger, a, um, Gel. very intire,
 and uncorrupt.
 Perinuitus, a, um, much against the
 will.
 Perinſurius, a, um, Apul. very in-
 iurious.
 Perinſurie, Apul. adverb. very inia-
 riously.
 Peritus, istimus, a, um, (ex antiquo
 perio (unde ex perior, a perice),
 cunning, perfect in a science, ex-
 pert, skilfull, learned.
 Perite, & illime, adv. wisely, skil-
 fully, cunningly.
 Peritis, a, f. g. Plin. peritus, cum-
 ming, skilfulneſſe, knowledge, ex-
 perience.
 Perito, as, freq. a perico, Plaut. to pe-
 riſh, or be lost often, to be often in
 danger of undoing.
 Periturus, a, um, part. a perico, Virg.
 that will die, periſh, or decay.
 Peritucundus, a, um, very pleasant,
 delightful, and merry.
 Peritucunde, adverb. very pleasant-
 ly.
 Perjuro, as, Horat. to swear untruly,
 to forswear, to be periured, to
 breake an oath.

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Perjurus, a, um, (qui ſarando jus
 pervertit), forsworne, false of his
 word, that hath broken his oath.
 Perjurium, li, n. g. forswearing,
 breaking of an oath, a false oath.
 Perjurancula, a, f. g. diminut.
 Plaut. a little forswearing.
 Perjuricus, & istimus, wide perju-
 rus.
 Perjurioſe, adv. Plaut. after a for-
 sworne manner.
 Perlabor, beris, lapsus sum, labi, de-
 pon. to run, or flow by a place,
 to slide down, or by, to passe
 by.
 Perlapsus, a, um, part. slide down,
 passed by.
 Perlatus, a, um, Liv. very merry,
 glad, or joyfull.
 Perlatus, a, um, adj. ex per, & latus,
 broad, or large, ample, full of
 room.
 Perlate, adv. very broadly, farre a-
 broad.
 Perlatus, a, um, part. a perfero,
 brought to a place, conveyed, told,
 reported.
 Perlecebra, a, f. g. Plaut. (ex per,
 & lacio), Perot. ex licio, vide ille-
 cebra), a marvellous allurement,
 or intisement.
 Perleſco, as, freq. a perleſcio, to al-
 lude, and intice often, to deceive by
 faire means.
 Perleſco, is, egi, actum, ere, to reade
 over, to reade through, from the
 beginning to the ending, Legitur &
 perleſcor.
 Perleſtus, a, um, part. read over,
 read through to the end.
 Perlepidus, a, um, Plaut. very plea-
 sant, having a good grace.
 Perlepidē, adverb. very pleasantly.
 Perlevis, ve, very light, of very little
 value.
 Perlevisiter, adv. very lightly, quickly,
 or suddenly.
 Perlens, tis, adject. that doth a thing
 gladly, or with a good will.
 Perlentē, adv. very gladly, very
 willingly.
 Perloſerilis, le, Terent. verie free and
 franke hearted.
 Perloſeriliter, adv. very franckly,
 largely, and liberally.
 Perlro, as, Col. to weigh diligently,
 to make even, to level, to trie by
 plumb rule: Legitur & perlro,
 to be made even.
 Perlro, is, xi, sum, ere, Liv. al-
 liceo, vide pelliceo, to allure, to
 entice.
 Perlro, as, Plaut. to bind hard, or
 fast, to tie strait.
 Perlro, is, iui, itum, ire, Colum.
 totum obſcurare, to rubbe, or an-
 nuiſe hard with any liquor.
 Perlro, pass. Col.

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Perlino, is, ni, iui & eui, itum, ere,
 Plaut. idem quod perlinoſus) to
 smere, grease, or daube.
 Perlinoſus, pass. Cels.
 Perlro, as, Liv. to please God with
 sacrifice, by sacrifice to obtaine.
 Perlro, as, um, verie long, or farre
 off.
 Perlro, adv. Ter. verie farre off, a
 great way hence.
 Perlro, idem quod perlro-
 ſus.
 Perlro, eris, itus sum, Quint.
 to ſpeake out, to make an end.
 Perlro, tis, part. vel nomen, ve-
 rie well content, well pleased.
 Perlro, ebar, dit, itum est. Plaut.
 it pleaſeth greatly, it liketh me paſ-
 ſing well.
 Perlro, es, xi, ere, to shine bright,
 or through, to give a great
 light.
 Perlro, tis, part. Ovid. verie
 bright, that may be ſeen through.
 Perlro, as, um, Col. clear, bright, ſhi-
 ning, that one may ſee through.
 Perlro, idem, a, um, Catal. dimin.
 ſomewhat cleere, and light.
 Perlro, as, a, um, verie lamen-
 table, full of ſorrow, exceeding wa-
 full.
 Perlro, di, ſi, sum, ere, Propert.
 to play all about, to plaie all daie
 long, Legitur & perlro, passiv.
 Perlro, nis, ui, itum, ere, Colum.
 to waſh all over, to riſe faire, and
 cleane.
 Perlro, pass. Apic.
 Perlro, as, um, pro colluſorius.
 Perlro, as, um, part. a perlro, Col.
 waſhed all over, riſed faire and
 cleane.
 Perlro, as, to behold all about dili-
 gently, to view round about, to
 conſider diligently, Legitur & per-
 luſtor.
 Perlro, cra, crum, Plin. verie
 leane, verie barren, and drie.
 Perlro, as, um, Frag. Poet. ve-
 rie wet.
 Perlro, es, ui, ere, & perlro, deſco,
 is, ere, Colum. to be wet all over,
 to be through wet.
 Perlro, as, um, verie great, huge,
 weightie.
 Perlro, es, ſi, sum, ere, to abide
 till the end, to remaine ſtill, to con-
 tinue.
 Perlro, ōnis, f. g. verb. a con-
 tinuing long in a place.
 Perlro, as, a, um, part. that will
 continue to the end.
 Perlro, as, to runne, or flow all
 over, to paſſe, enter, or paſſe into,
 to go all over, to be declared open-
 ly, to be noſed, or knowne abroad,
 to come to ones eare, or know-
 ledge.

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Perlro, a, um, Plaut. to
 come to ones knowledge, to beginne
 to flow all over, to beginne to come
 abroad.
 Perlro, adverb. Lucet. with
 paſſing, or ſpreading abroad from
 one to another.
 Perlro, ſco, is, ui, ere, Col. to
 waſte through ripe, to become verie
 ripe.
 Perlro, as, a, um, Colum. verie
 ripe.
 Perlro, as, to go over, to paſſe through,
 to runne.
 Perlro, aris, Senec. to be paſſed
 over.
 Perlro, ōnis, f. g. Liv. a going, or
 paſſing over.
 Perlro, ſco, cre, very meane, ſimple
 and baſe.
 Perlro, ſco, Senec. verie natu-
 ly.
 Perlro, as, um, part. a perlro,
 Liv. having meaſure, or finiſhed,
 meaſured all over, or through.
 Perlro, es, ui, ere, Stat. to bee a
 ſouldier to the end.
 Perlro, eris, meſus sum, iri, de-
 pon. to meaſure all over, to mea-
 ſure diligently, to go through, to ſi-
 niſh.
 Perlro, is, ere, Virg. to feare ex-
 ceedingly, to be ſore afraid.
 Perlro, idem quod perlro.
 Perlro, ſco, ſco, gen. gen. Veget.
 a throw paſſing of all offices in
 warre.
 Perlro, Var. to make leſſe.
 Perlro, as, um, verie little, verie
 ſmall.
 Perlro, as, um, verie wonderfull, or
 marvellous.
 Perlro, adverb. Draco. verie won-
 derfully.
 Perlro, es, ui, sum, & xum, ere,
 to mixe, mingle, or temper throug-
 hly together, also to ſet in an up-
 roare, to raiſe a great tempeſt, to
 joine together.
 Perlro, Cels. to be mingled.
 Perlro, tis, part.
 Perlro, orum, n. g. vide perlroſus,
 us.
 Perlro, tis, ſi, sum, ere, to ſuffer,
 to permit, to graunt, to give, to li-
 cence, or pardon, to give commiſ-
 ſion, power, or authoritie to yeeld,
 or deliver, to let downe, to ſend
 forth.
 Perlro, pass. Senec.
 Perlro, imperf. Liv. leave is gi-
 ven.
 Perlro, ſco, f. g. verb. ſufferance,
 leave, graunt.
 Perlro, us, m. g. verb. idem.
 Perlro, as, a, um, part. that will
 permit, or ſuffer.
 Perlro, as, um, part. permitted,

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ſuffered, graunted, licensed.
 Perlro, vel perlroſus, a, um,
 part. mixt, mingled, tempered.
 Perlro, adv. conſuſedly, mixed to-
 gether.
 Perlro, vel perlroſus, ſco, f. g.
 verb. a perlroſco, a mingling too-
 gether, a mixture, a tempering.
 Perlro, vel perlroſus, a, um,
 part. mixt, mingled, tempered.
 Perlro, oris, Cels. he that ming-
 led.
 Perlro, te, Col. verie gentle, mild,
 or meane.
 Perlro, as, a, um, verie modeſt,
 and aſhamed.
 Perlro, adverb. Senec. verie
 modeſtly.
 Perlro, as, a, um, verie little.
 Perlro, adv. Col. verie mode-
 ſtly, in verie ſmall portions.
 Perlro, as, a, um, verie grievous,
 tedious, and troubleſome.
 Perlro, adverb. verie grievouſly, and
 comberſomely.
 Perlro, to grand through.
 Perlro, Plaut. to bee ground
 through.
 Perlro, ſco, oris, maſk. Plaut. he that
 grindeth.
 Perlro, es, ſi, sum, ere, to move,
 or ſtirre greatly, to anger, vex, or
 diſquiet.
 Perlro, Liv. to bee verie much
 moved.
 Perlro, ſco, ſco, gen. gen. a
 great moving, or ſtirring, a trouble,
 a paſſion.
 Perlro, oris, m. g. Veg. he that
 moveth.
 Perlro, as, um, part. thoroughly
 moved, or ſtirred, verie much
 troubled.
 Perlro, part. Cat. gently ſtro-
 king.
 Perlro, es, ſi, sum, & xum, ere,
 to appeaſe, aſſuage, or mitigate, to
 pleaſe, or delight, to ſtrike, or
 ſmooth ſoftly.
 Perlro, Colum. to bee mil-
 ked.
 Perlro, & perlroſus, a, um,
 part. a perlroſco, appeaſed, aſe-
 ſaged, delighted, ſtricken, or meo-
 thirdly ſoftly.
 Perlro, as, a, um, verie much, or
 manie.
 Perlro, & perlro, adv. verie
 much, or great.
 Perlro, as, um, Var. verie cleane,
 pure, and handſome.
 Perlro, is, iui, itum, ire, Liv. to
 ſortie ſtrongly, to ſiſe ſubſtantial-
 ly, and throughly, Legitur & per-
 ro, to be ſtrengthened.
 Perlro, as, um, Liv. ſtrongly ſor-
 tiſed, well ſiſed.
 Perlro, as, to change one thing for
 another.

another, to better, to trouble, also to buy.
Permutatio, ōnis, f. gen. g. verb. exchange, bartering, changing of one thing for another.

Permutatus, a, um, part. changed.

Permutabilis, le, Celf. that may be changed.

Perna, æf. g. Plin. ex Greco ὀστρα, alij a pele, a gizzard of a fish: a legge of an hogge, also a kind of shell fish: Plin. a disease, or some thing appertaining to trees.

Pernavigo, as, to sail, or pass through by ship.

Pernavigor, pass. Plin.

Pernavigatio, ōnis, f. gen. g. a sailing through.

Pernavigator, ōris, m. g. Senec. he that sails through.

Pernecessarius, a, um, verie necessarius, or needfull, verie familiar, a great friend.

Pernecessario, adverb. verie necessarii.

Pernego, as, to deny utterly, to gainsay stoutly, and stiffly.

Pernegor, pass. Liv.

Pernegatur, imperfo. it is stiffly denied.

Perneo, es, eui, etum, ere, Mart. to spinne out thread to the end, to make an end of spinning.

Pernitor, pass. Col.

Perniciabilis, le, Curt. & pernicialis, le, Liv. bringing destruction, causing death, deadly, mortall, dangerous.

Pernicies, ei, femin. gen. (ex per neco, ex nex necis,) death, great damage, hurt, danger, mischief, destruction, corruption, undoing.

Perniciolus, & olus, ius, deadly, pernicious, dangerous, causing death, destruction.

Perniciolus, & sitis, adv. deadly, hurtfully, mischiefously.

Pernicior, us, comparat. a pernix, Stat. more swift.

Pernicissimus, a, um, super. Col.

Pernicitas, ætis, f. gen. g. swiftnesse, quicknesse, nimblenesse.

Perniter, adverb. quickly, swiftly, nimbly.

Perniger, gra, rum, Plaut. verie blacke.

Pernitium, adv. Terent. verie wonderfull, or too too much.

Pernio, ōnis, m. g. Plin. ex perna: a ke on the heele, a chilblaine on the hand.

Pernuncius, li, masc. gen. dimis nunt. a little ke, or chilblaine.

Pernix, icis, adject. (ex pernitior, qui multum nititur,) stubborn,

stiffly abiding, also swift, slighty, quick.

Pernobilis, le, verie nobile, verie well knowne.

Pernobiliter, adverb. Veget. verie nobile.

Pernocto, as, to tarry all night, to passe all the night in, or to lodge out of his owne house all night.

Pernoctatio, ōnis, f. g. Veget. a lodging out all night.

Pernoctator, ōris, masc. gen. Veget. hee that abideth out all night.

Pernoceo, cis, novi, nōnum, scēre, Plaut. to know perfectly, or thoroughly.

Pernoctico, is, ut, ere, vade pernoctuit, imperf. they had certaine knowledge.

Pernoctio, adject. Liv. (per totam noctem perdurans,) continuing, watching, tarrying, abiding, or finishing all night.

Pernumero, as, Liv. to tell out money, to reckon to the end, to make an end of numbring and telling, to reckon, or count over.

Pernumero, as, Liv. to tell out money, to reckon to the end, to make an end of numbring and telling, to reckon, or count over.

Pernunctor, Senec. to bee told out.

Pero, ōnis, masc. g. Iuv. (a pera, i. pelle,) a country shoe of rawe leather, also a pouch, or leather bagge.

Perobscurus, a, um, verie darke, vile, and base.

Perodiosus, a, um, verie odious, and despised.

Perofficiolus, a, um, Leg. verie officious, or friendly.

Perofficiolus, adv. verie serviceably, or dutifully.

Peroleo, es, ui, & eui, ere, Lucil. to favor, or flinkemuch, to have a stibie smell.

Peronatus, a, um, pers. wearing high shoe, or slippers.

Peropportus, a, um, verie convenient, and meete for the purpose, thus commeth in verie good time.

Peropportune, adv. in verie good season.

Peroptato, adv. even as one would wish.

Peropus, est, Terent. it is verie necessary and fit.

Pero, as, (ex per, & oro,) to please, reason, or tell a tale to the end, to please thoroughly to the end.

Peroratio, ōnis, f. gen. gen. verb. the conclusion, or last part of an oration.

Peroratus, a, um, part. brought to an end.

Peroriga, perauriga, proriga, prau-

riga, aut rectius proriga, æ, m. g. Var. a prurigine admittitur, he that hath the charge of beasts, when they covet to engender.

Petomo, as, Tacit. to do great honour, or set forth ones commendations greatly.

Petomatus, a, um, part. five nomen, greatly honoured.

Petofus, Liv. that hateth extreemely.

Petpaco, as, Liv. to set all things in peace, to make calme.

Perpalidus, a, um, Celf. verie pale and wanne.

Perpare, adv. Terent. verie sparingly, niggardly.

Perparum, adv. verie little.

Perparus, a, um, verie small, or of little quantitie.

Perparulus, a, um, dimin. a verie little one.

Perpauculus, & perpaucus, a, um, verie few.

Perpaucio, is, f. ci, etum, ere, Plaut. to make fore afraid.

Perpaulum, adverb. verie little.

Perpaululum, adv. as little as may be.

Perpauillum, adv. dimin. exceeding little.

Perpauper, adject. verie beggersly.

Perpello, is, illi, pullum, ere, to force, or to constrain one to do a thing.

Perpendiculator, oris, masc. gen. Sex. Aut. he that useth a plumb line.

Perpendiculum, li, neut. gen. (ex plur. perpendiculi, Noun.) ex perpendicular, a levelline, or carpenters rule.

Perpendo, dis, di, sum, etet to examine, or trie diligently, to weigh and consider a matter perfectly.

Legitur & perpendor pass.

Perpensus, a, um, part. Col. considered diligently.

Perpenso, as, Senec. to examine, or consider.

Perpensio, ōnis, f. g. Gel. a due examining.

Perperam, adverb. (ex perperus, mperperus,) amisse, wrongfully, wretchedly.

Perperitudo, f. g. Accius, rudeness.

Perperus, ætis, adject. Plaut. (ex perperus, per lyncop.) entire, whole, perpetuall.

Perpetior, oris, sus sum, ti, depon. ex per, & patior, to endure and sustain patiently.

Perpetio, ōnis, f. gen. gener. verb. an enduring, or abiding.

Perpetuus,

Perpetuus, a, um, Senec. verie patient: or accustomed to endure many crosses, and troubles.

Perpetiens, part. suffering, or sustaining.

Perpetius, a, um, that hath suffered.

Perpetim, adverb. Plin. (pro perpetuo,) unnecessarily, continually.

Perpetro, as, Liv. (ex per, & patro,) to do, commit, or finish.

Perpetror, pass. Liv. to be done.

Perpetratus, a, um, Liv. done, and committed.

Perpetuitas, ætis, f. gen. gen. everlastingnesse, perfectnesse, immortalitye, that shall never have an end.

Perpetuo, & perpetuum, adverb. always continually.

Perpetuo, as, & perpetuo, pass. Apul. to continue a thing without ceasing.

Perpetuus, a, um, (ex perpetuo, i. sine intermissione peto, Peror.) everlasting, constant, immortall, endless.

Perpicuo, a, um, Ovid. thoroughly coloured, and painted.

Perpiceo, es, ut, itum, ere, Terent. to content exceeding well.

Perplexor, oris, depon. Plaut. to bind hard together, to intangle, to speake doubtfull words.

Perplexabilis, le, Plaut. doubtfull, entangled, hard to understand.

Perplexabiliter, adv. Plaut. doubtfully, intricately, darkly, uncertainly.

Perplexus, a, um, & perplexior, ius, Plin. (ex per, & plicio, plicio: vel ex plicus, plicio, plico,) intricate, intangled, doubtfull.

Perplexus, adv. Terent. & perplexim, Plaut. idem quod perplexabiliter.

Perplicatus, a, um, Lucrat. plaited, or folded together, intangled.

Perplicio, is, ui, itum, ere, Plaut. to raine through.

Perplures, ium, ibus, Plin. verie many.

Perplurimum, adv. Plin. verie much, in great quantitie.

Perpol, adv. Iurandi, Plaut. v. pol.

Perpolio, is, iui, itum, ere, to make perfect, to make trimme, bright and smooth.

Perpolio, ōnis, f. g. verb. ad Heren. a polishing, or trimming.

Perpolitor, oris, m. g. Var. he that polishes.

Perpolitus, a, um, polished, perfected.

Perpocillor, aris, depon. Liv. to distress, or to waste riotously.

Perpocillatus, a, um, part. wasting and distressing.

Perpoto, as, & perpotor, Celf. to drinke still, to do nothing but bibbe.

Perpotatio, ōnis, f. g. verb, continual drinking.

Perpotator, m. g. Celf. he that drinke much.

Perprimo, is, si, sum, ere: ex per, & premo, Horat. to presse verie hard, to weigh downe continually.

Perprimor, pass. Plin.

Perprosper, a, um, Suet. verie good, and prosperous.

Perprurisco, cis, cere, Plaut. to have a great itch.

Perpulcher, chra, chrum, Terent. verie faire and beautifull.

Perpulchre, adv. Quint. verie beautifullly.

Perpurgor, as, to make cleane and trimme: also to resolve doubts in a matter, to bring to passe, or to finish.

Perpurgor, pass. Celf.

Perpurgatio, ōnis, f. g. Celf. a purging away.

Perpallus, a, um, verie little, or small.

Perpallum, adverb. verie little.

Perpito, as, Plaut. to declare all, to cut off all. Legitur & perputor, pass. Col.

Perquam, adv. Plaut. verie much, verie fine.

Perquiro, ris, siui, situm, ere, ex per, & quero, to make diligent search, to examine frantically.

Perquiror, pass. Quint.

Perquiritur, imperf.

Perquisitus, a, um, Plin. diligently searched.

Perquisitio, & perquisitus, adv. diligently sought.

Perquisitor, m. g. verb. Plaut. a diligent seare her.

Perquisitor, icis, f. g. Capel. she that seareth out.

Perrarus, a, um, Plin. verie seldom.

Perraro, adverb. verie rarely.

Perrapo, is, pti, tum, ere, Colum. to creepe through, or into.

Perrepto, as, Plaut. frequent.

to creepe about in everie corner.

Perreptio, f. gen. Mart. a creepe ping by.

Perridiculus, a, um, verie foolish.

Perridicule, adv. verie foolishly, scoffingly.

Perrudo, is, si, sum, ere, Plin. to cate, or gnaw through.

Perodor, pass.

Penogo, as, Liv. to desire heartily.

Perrogor, aris, Liv.

Perrumpo, is, tpi, uptum, ere, to break a sunder, to break in pieces: to enter in by force, to pierce, to divide, to passe through violently.

Perrumpor, pass. Apul.

Perrape, adverb. verie often.

Perrallus, a, um, verie salt, verie witty, and prettie.

Perralfé, adv. verie wittily, very saltly.

Perrallito, as, to salute often. Legitur & perallutor.

Perrallutio, ōnis, f. g. verb. much greeting.

Perrano, as, Plin. to cure perfectly.

Perranor, pass. Lvcet.

Perranatio, ōnis, f. gen. gen. verb. Celf. a through curing.

Perranator, m. g. Celf. he that cures perfectly.

Perrancté, Terent. verie devote-ly.

Perrapiens, adject. verie wise.

Perrapiens, adv. verie sagely, verie wisely.

Perrapienter, adv. right cunningly, verie skilfully.

Perrapio, dis, di, sum, ere, Liv. to cut in two, to divide, to mangle in pieces.

Perrapio, pass. Vitruv.

Perrapio, a, um, part. Lucret. divided, torne in the midle.

Perrapio, is, pti, tum, ere, to write through, or to an end, also to resign.

Perrapio, pass. Quint.

Perrapio, ōnis, f. gen. gen. verb. a writing, a registering, a paying.

Perrapio, oris, mascul. gen. a writer, an enroller, a scrivener.

Perrapio, a, um, registered, written.

Perrapio, aris, depon. to search, or gather diligently.

Perrapio, as, ui, tum, ere, to cut in pieces.

Perrapio, aris, pass. Celf.

Perrapio, ōnis, f. gen. gen. Celf. a cutting.

Perrapio, oris, m. g. Celf. he that cutteth.

Perrapio, aris, depon. a persequor, Lucret. to search diligently, to pursue instantly.

Perrapio, ōnis, f. gen. gen. verb. a persequor, persequor, following on pursuit, proccesse.

Perrapio, a, um, part. followed after,

after, pursued.
 Peritideo, es, fedi, sum, ere, Liv. to abide, or sit still, even to the end.
 Perseguis, ne, Liv. verie flow.
 Perseuex, nis, adject. Suet. verie aged.
 Perseus, is, si, sum, ere, Ter. to persevere, or seek, well and throughly.
 Perseutor, pass. Plaut.
 Perseutico, is, ere, inchoat. a persequens, Terent. to begin, to perceive, to have some feeling, or smell of a matter.
 Persequor, eis, ut, sum, qui, dep. to pursue, to hunt, to do, or fulfill, to revenge, to call for, to write, to reckon up.
 Persequendus, a, um, part. to be followed, or pursued.
 Persequens, tis, part. Plaut. pursuing, persisting, following.
 Persequentissimus, a, um, very earnest in pursuing.
 Perse-o, is, ui, sum, Plaut. to sow eerie where.
 Perseor, pass. Col.
 Persevero, as, (ex per, & severus, to continue constantly, to stand steadfastly in one mind, and opinion.
 Perseverantia, a, f. g. perseverance, steadfastness.
 Perseveratio, onis, f. g. gen. Apul. idem.
 Perseveranter, adv. Liv. steadfastly, constantly.
 Perseverantissimus, a, um, most steadfast.
 Perseverus, a, um, Tacit. erie vigorous.
 Perseus, a, um, Fest. of, or belated going to Persia, verie sharp, princely.
 Perseus, is, fedi, sum, ere, ex per, & ledeo, Plin. to sit by, to abide still.
 Perseuco, es, fedi, sum, ere, ex per, & ledo, Lucr. to stirle to the boys some, to goe downe, to pierce deeply.
 Perseus, as, Liv. to scale, or marke.
 Perseus, aris, pass. Liv.
 Perseus, li, n. g. Fest. a certain vessel dressed with pitch.
 Perseus, le, veris like.
 Perseus, is, fedi, sum, ere, to abide stoutly to the end.
 Perseus, a, f. g. Plin. an hearbe that beareth barres.
 Perseus, ne, Suet. very solemn.
 Perseus, as, Lucr. to make hard, to freeze, or congeale.
 Perseus, aris, Cels. to be made solid.
 Perseus, vis, ui, sum, ere, to paitruly, to finish, to performe, to an-

swer truly.
 Perseus, pass. Cic.
 Perseus, a, um, Plaut. all alone, sumptuous also, and costly.
 Perseus, a, f. g. (vide Peror, megan-ary, ex personando, i. clarus (onando) the quality, or state where- by one man differeth from another, a false face, as a wizard, an image, an appearance, an office: a maiestic, a part in a place.
 Perseus, & personatus, a, f. g. Plin. the great close burr.
 Personatus, a, um, that hath a part in a place, one disguised, one that wearth a vizour, counterfeited.
 Personatus, as, ui, sum, ere, to sound out, or perfectly, to cry out with a loud voice, to plaie on.
 Perseus, es, ui, vel psum, ere, Plin. to suppe up all.
 Perseus, pass.
 Perseus, as, frequent. a perspicio, Plaut. to look well about, to marke diligently.
 Perseus, & istimus, a, um, thorough- ly scene, evidently perceived.
 Perseus, adv. cunningly, discretely, evidently.
 Perseus, aris, depon. Plin. to be- hold, or view diligently.
 Perseus, is, si, sum, ere, ex per, & spargo, to sprinkle, or cast all over.
 Perseus, a, f. g. & perspicacitas, aris, f. g. quicknesse of sight, percei- ving of a thing.
 Perseus, aris, adject. ex perspicia, quicke sighted, quicke witted.
 Perseus, adv. advisedly.
 Perseus, a, f. g. perfect know- ledge, full perceiving of a thing.
 Perseus, is, si, sum, ere, to see, or understand plainly, to view dili- gently.
 Perseus, pass. Cic.
 Perseus, a, um, clare, that may be scene throughly: also plaine, manis fest.
 Perseus, adverb. openly, evident- ly.
 Perseus, aris, f. g. plainnesse, clevenesse.
 Perseus, aris, m. g. Cel. he that breatheth thrugh.
 Perseus, pass. Liv.
 Perseus, a, um, verie slowe, or late.
 Perseus, is, stravi, sum, ere, Liv. to pave all through, or all over.
 Perseus, aris, pass. Tacit.
 Perseus, a, um, Liv. paved through.
 Perseus, as, Tacit. to prick, move, or provoke, to grieve veho- mently.
 Perseus, as, Apul. (ex per & sto, ut destino,) to set a price on a thing.

Perseus, as, fedi, sum, ere, & par- ans, to abide still, or firmly, to stand partly.
 Perseus, is, ui, sum, ere, Terent. to make a great noise.
 Perseus, is, si, sum, ere: to wring hard, to touch a thing sharply in speaking, or writing: to dazell, to touch in few words, to dispatch.
 Perseus, aris, Lucr.
 Perseus, a, um, part. wrung hard, nipped, tawnted, dazelled.
 Perseus, a, um, verie careful, diligent, and exercised.
 Perseus, adverb. verie diligently.
 Perseus, es, si, sum, ere, to make to believe, or trust, to cause to sink in ones mind, or head, to exhaust.
 Perseus, pass.
 Perseus, le, Quint. ibat may be easily persuaded.
 Perseus, idem.
 Perseus, onis, f. g. verb. a persua- sion, a sure beleefe in a thing.
 Perseus, a, um, Brut. through- ly persuaded.
 Perseus, a, um, Suet. that can- sish to beleefe.
 Perseus, aris, f. g. Plaut. a wos man that persuaded.
 Perseus, a, um, part. persuaded, made to beleefe.
 Perseus, le, verie witty, fine, can- ning, cavilling.
 Perseus, as, Liv. to leape, and skippe for joy.
 Perseus, pass. Cels.
 Perseus, ut, sum, est, ere, Gel. & pertadecit, Cato. to laugh greatly, to be wearie of.
 Perseus, a, um, part. Serv. that is moved and displeased, that is verie wearie.
 Perseus, is, si, sum, ere, Plaut. to cover over and over, to make an end of that one hath begun.
 Perseus, pass. Plaut.
 Perseus, is, di, sum, ere, to extend to a place, to contend, to bring to passe.
 Perseus, pass. Lucr.
 Perseus, animo, propret, obli- mate, stubborn.
 Perseus, as, to attempt, to trie, to beginne to move, to lay hold upon.
 Perseus, aris, pass. Ovid.
 Perseus, e, verie slender, small, sim- ple, thinne.
 Perseus, as, to pearse, or to bore through with a wimble.
 Perseus, aris, m. g. Col. he that boreth through.
 Perseus, is, si, sum, ere, Col. to wipe diligently, to rub cleane over.
 Perseus, pass. Col.
 Perseus, ris, trivi, tritum, ere, Plaut. to rubbe diligently, to break in peeces, or in small crummes, to rubbe,

rubbe, or fret asunder, Legitur & perteror, pass.
 Perterelictus, is, fedi, sum, ere, Ter. & perteror, es, ui, sum, ere, to fraie verie much, to make sore afraid.
 Pertererepus, a, um, Lucr. (quod terrorem crepat & incurit) that maketh a great noise, wherewith men are afraid.
 Perteritus, a, um, amazed, sore afraid.
 Pertexo, is, xiti, xitum, ere: to weave to an end, also to conclude, legitur & perteror, pass.
 Pertica, a, f. g. Var. (perticula, ex portando: quali portica) a pearch or long staffe, to mete timber.
 Perticulus, le, Col. belonging to, or serving for percher.
 Pertimeo, es, ui, ere, & pertimesco is, ere, to feare much, to be greatly afraid.
 Pertimescitur, imperf. they feare much.
 Pertinax, aris, & pertinacissimus, a, um, (extenendo quasi pertenax) obstinate, stiffe in opinion, also pre- serving, constant, that holdeth fast.
 Pertinaciter, adv. constantly, stiffly, stubbornly.
 Pertinacia, a, f. g. gen. Stub- bornnesse, stiffnesse in opinion, also constancie, perseverance.
 Pertineo, es, ui, tentum, ere, ex per, & teneo, to reach, extend, continue, to serve to, to touch.
 Pertinet, imperf. it toucheth, it belongeth, it is expedient, and meete.
 Pertingo, is, egi, actum, ere: ex per, & tango to reach to, to ioyne hard unto.
 Pertingor, pass. Liv.
 Pertingens, tis, part. extending.
 Pertisum, pro pertasum est, Fest.
 Pertolero, as, Plaut. to sustaine valiantly, to endure to the end.
 Pertolor, pass. Marcel.
 Pertondeo, es, ui, ere, to clippe, or sheare all.
 Pertorqueo, es, ere, Lucr. to grieve, or torment sore.
 Pertorquor, pass. Senec.
 Pertacto, as, & part. ans, to touch, or handle much, or oft: also to stinke of a matter diligently, to intreate, to reason of a thing.
 Petrasor, pass.
 Petrasatio, onis, f. g. gen. often handling.
 Petrasatus, a, um, part. thoroughly considered.
 Petrahe, is, xi, sum, ere, Liv. to draw by force, to prolong.

Petrahor, eis, pass. Var.
 Petranseo, is, iui, itum, ere, Plin. to passe over, or through.
 Petranseclidus, a, um, Plin. verie clear, so that one may looke through.
 Petrubio, is, ui, itum, ere, Plin. Iun. to give.
 Petrubior, pass.
 Petrubis, te, verie heave and fiddle.
 Petrus, a, um, part. a perteror, Colum. broken, crummed in peeces.
 Petrusculus, a, um, adj. full of trouble, or business.
 Petrusculose, adverb. with great trouble.
 Pertundo, is, tidi, tistum, ere: Col. to beate with hammers, to knuche, to beate, to pierce.
 Pertundor, pass. Lucr.
 Perturbo, as, to trouble much, to vex, to overthrow, to make un- quiet.
 Perturbo, pass.
 Perturbatio, onis, f. g. gen. verb. a troubles passion, or motion of the mind, disturbance, vexation, disquieting.
 Perturbatio, is, & istimus, a, um, Senec. greatly disturbed, a jor- tured.
 Perturbare, adverb. with trouble of mind, unquietly.
 Perturbatrix, aris, f. g. gen. she that troubleth.
 Perturpis, pe, verie filthy, dishonest.
 Pertus, is, Senec. a cough that alwaies vexeth a man.
 Pertus, a, um, part. a pertundor, Cac. broken in peeces, cracked, pier- ced, or that hath holes.
 Pertuso, dis, si, sum, ere: to go and enter over all, through, or into, to be spread in, or over.
 Pertusor, pass. Quint.
 Pertusor, aris, depon. to wander about here and there, to passe through, to be spread abroad, or published.
 Pertusor, aris, & istimus, a, um, that is published and knowne in all places: inas wandreth, or goeth farre a- broad.
 Pertusor, a, um, Ovid. that wan- dret abroad.
 Pertusor, a, um, Liv. verie vali- ant and strong.
 Pertusor, adv. diversly.
 Pertusor, as, Liv. to destroy cleane.
 Pertusor, pass. Liv.
 Pertusor, is, xi, sum, ere, to carrie throughly unto a place, to passe by, to bring, or come to.
 Pertusor, pass. Plaut.
 Pertusor, a, um, part. a pervehor: P. in. carried, or brought through, Z z

or to.
 Pertusor, is, li, vel vult, ere, to pull at, also to molest, or grieve, to speake ill of, to spite.
 Pertusor, pass. Col.
 Pertusor, is, xi, sum, ere, (in futuro pertusor, Nann.) to come to, to attaine unto, to come to ones cares, to proceed from, to live, to runne into.
 Pertusor, aris, Plaut. to hunt over all, also to search diligently.
 Pertusor, is, istimus, a, um, per- versus, forward, correct, unj. ma- nate.
 Pertusor, adverb. forwardly, multi- tiously.
 Pertusor, aris, f. g. gen. forward- nesse.
 Pertusor, tis, ti, sum, ere, to ever- thwart, to turne up side downe, to correct, to cast downe to the ground.
 Pertusor, aris, Cels. to be turned at wry.
 Pertusor, adverb. verie late in the evening.
 Pertusor, as, diligenter vestigo, to seek diligently, to find out by seeking. Legitur & pertusor, pass.
 Pertusor, aris, f. g. gen. verb. a diligent inquisition, or search.
 Pertusor, aris, f. g. Tacit. she that findeth out.
 Pertusor, aris, adject. & pertusor- itus, a, um, verie old, or verie an- cient.
 Pertusor, aris, adject. (ex parvin- cendo, quasi pervincere semper volens: quidam a vi,) stiffe in opinion, obstinate, ill to in- treat.
 Pertusor, a, f. g. gen. stiffe neckednesse, headinesse, obli- nacie, also perseverance, con- stancie.
 Pertusor, es, vidi, sum, ere: to beo hold and regard diligently: to per- ceive throughly.
 Pertusor, es, ui, ere, Tacit. to be of great vertue and strength.
 Pertusor, as, to watch all night long.
 Pertusor, aris, pass. Apul.
 Pertusor, aris, adj. Ovid. that wate- cheth alwayes, verie watchfull, or diligent.
 Pertusor, aris, f. g. verb. a watch- ing all night long.
 Pertusor, aris, m. g. Veget. be that watcheth.
 Pertusor, aris, f. g. gen. Iust. & per- vigillum, n. g. Plin. a long, or great watching.
 Pertusor, le, Liv. of no value, 100.

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too cheap.
 Pervinco, cis, v. ci, cum, &c, to overcome, to surmount, to prove, to obtain, or persuade.
 Pervinculus, a, um, Cato, with great labour to be brought to pass.
 Pervividis, de, Plin: verie green.
 Pervivo, is, xi, cum, &c: Plaut. to live verie long.
 Pervius, a, um, (ex per & via, per quod iri potest,) that may be gone in, or through, that is easie to be passed over.
 Perula, z, femin. gen. diminut. a perā, Senec. a little scrip, or satchell.
 Perungo, is, xi, cum, &c, to anoint much, or round about.
 Perungor, pass. Cell.
 Pervulgo, onis, f. g. verb. an anointing all about.
 Pervulcus, a, um, part. Horat. anointed throughly.
 Pervulgo, as, Lucrēt. pervagari, — vide pervulgo, to wander about.
 Pervolo, is, vult, velle, to desire earnestly.
 Pervolo, as, to flee out, or to the end, to flee swiftly, to runne, or go apace.
 Pervolvo, as, Virg. to flee often over, or abroad.
 Pervolve, is, vi, litum, &c, to tumble, or roll with great violence, to turne, or tread over a booke.
 Pervolvor, pass.
 Pervoluto, as, to tumble, or roll often, to tread over with great diligence.
 Pervulans, a, um, verie courteous, and gentle, verie civil and honest of behaviour.
 Perurgeo, es, &c, to thrust through, to breakethrough. Scal.
 Peruro, is, si, itum, &c, Liv. to burne all, or everie where, to burne vehemently, to vex slowly, to set on fire.
 Perustus, a, um, part. a pernor, much burned, parched, or dried up at the fire.
 Perutilis, le, verie profitable.
 Pervulgo, as, to publish, or spread abroad, to make common: Legitur & perulgor, pass.
 Pervulgatus, a, um, much used, published, or known.
 Pes, pedis, masc. gen. ex v. e, a foot, the measure of a foot also an head-truss. Var. the halber in a shippe, where with the saile is hoisted up.
 Pes, & pedes, adv. on foot.
 Pestifimus, a, um, superl. a rejer, pro peiorissimus, verie wicked, ex-

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ceeding naughty.
 Pestime, adverb. verie wickedly.
 Pestilus, li, masc. gen. Terent. (quasi parvus pes,) a barre, or bolt of a doore.
 Pestum, adverb. plant. ad pedes, vel sub pedibus, right downe, under the foot, backward.
 Pestundo, as, dēli, dātum, &c, ex pestum, & do, Terent. to tread, or cast under feet, to cast away, to undoe.
 Pestundor, pass. Liv.
 Pestifer, a, um, pestem ferens, deadly, mortall, that bringeth pestilence, or destruction: dangerous.
 Pestiferus, a, um, Cell. contagious, and pernicious.
 Pestiferē, adv. perniciously, mischievously.
 Pestilent, tis, (adject. plague, unwholesome, that engendeth pestilence.
 Pestilentia, z, femin. gen. (quasi pestilentia, quod veluti incendium depascit,) the plague, the infection of the aire.
 Pestiluit, a, is, f. g. Lucrēt. idem.
 Petis, is, femin. gen. idem (ex depiscendo,) also a thing, or person that is a confusion to another, a mischief, a poison. Lucan.
 Petasus, si, m. g. (ex πετάσσω, ινα τὰτα extendo: Calep.) Plaut. a broad cappe, or hat.
 Petasatus, a, um, be that weareth an hat.
 Petato, onis, Mart. (σπύρε quidam a similitudine petasi: alij ex pedibus: alij quod ob ejus bonitatem expectatur,) a gamon of bacon, a pestil of porke, or bacon.
 Petasunculus, li, m. dim. Iuv. alit - tle pestil of porke, or bacon.
 Petaurista, z, mait, g. Var. (ex petaturo: vel ex πετάσσω volare, alij quod ij πείσ δέξω πετάσσω, quod in acre volent,) a angler, a tumbler, a runner upon lines and slaves in the aire.
 Patigo, inis, f. Lucil. (hēt. quod latius serpendo vicina lampet petat) a letter, or ringmarie.
 Pēca, is, vi, & ij, itum, &c, (ex τὰδελ vel πείσσω idque ex Hebr. עָפָה, Aven.) to aske humbly, to pray, to require, to choose out, to fetch, to offer, to smile, to assuile.
 Petens, tis, part. Ovid. desired, &c.
 Petens, a, um, part. Ovid. desired, &c.
 Petio, onis, femin. gen. verb. a demand, or request, a saying, or labouring for: also a violent sitting upon, a throwing, or calling at.
 Petitionchia, z, femin. g. diminut. a small request, a little petition.
 Petior, oris, m. g. a demander, or suiter for an office.
 Petrix, icis, f. g. Lucan. a woman that desireth.

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Petitorius, a, um, Caius, of, or belonging to a petition.
 Petium, ti, neut. gen. Catul. a request, a thing desired, or asked.
 Petitus, a, um, part. a petor, Ovid. desired, wished for, assaulted, fetched, stricken.
 Peteflo, is, &c, to demand instantly, to aske, or require.
 Petefco, live petefco, Lucrēt. idem.
 Petilius, ij, masc. gen. Plin. (ex petilia urbe dict. a kind of floure growing among the brambles in the latter end of sommer.
 Petimē, inis, neut. gen. Lucil. dict. quod ima, i. profunda petant, a disaste in the shoulder of an horse.
 Petiosus, li, masc. gen. diminut. (ex pete, quasi petiolus: vel ex petilius) Col. a stalk of a leaf, or of fruit.
 Petitorium, ti, neut. gen. Horat. τὸ οὐκ ἔστιν πετρίον, πετρίον, Ovid. petora unde petitorium, quatuor rotarum, Scal. a french wagon, or chariot.
 Petra, z, femin. g. Plin. πέτρα, τιν, a great stone, a rocke.
 Petreia, z, f. g. Felt. (dict. quod pedes in petris, frequenter impingeret,) a woman going before a pompe, and representing a drunken woman.
 Petriculus, a, um, Mart. stonie, full of stones, craggy, rockie.
 Petrosus, a, um, idem Plin.
 Petrificatio, onis, f. g. Cell. a disease in the eye and eyelids.
 Petro, onis, m. Plaut. (Felt. a petranum a peritate, & duritia: vel quod in petrosis locis habitabant) a rusticke, a clowne.
 Petulant, tis, & petulantissimus, a, um, adject. ex petendo, quod immodice petunt) wanton, dishonest, reprochfull, saucie, ready to do wrong, also insolent, shamelesse.
 Petulantē, & istine, adv. insolently, wantonly, proudly, without shame, saucily.
 Petulantia, z, f. g. wantonnesse, insolence, impudencie, reprochfull speaking: also the over ranke spreasing of branches: Plin. the rage of a sicke horse, Gel.
 Petulcus, a, um, petulantes & petulci dict. quod protrudo impetu & crebro petunt lacerando alterius gratia, ibat doth nothing but hurt others, lascivious, wanton.
 Petus, ti, m. g. & petulus, dim. a petrus, Plaut. vide petus.
 Petatus, a, um, Mart. that weareth a garment of rough frize.
 Petitas,

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Pexitas, aris, fem. g. Plin. the long roughnesse of the necke.
 Pexor, aris, pass. Mart.
 Pexus, a, um, part. a pector. hemmed, curried, crisped, curled, that hath long haire, or wool with an high nap: that is wither, of frize: also grosse and rude, Quint.

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Phala, arum, fem. gen. Enn. vel Fall: Felt. a falando, quod apud Hetrusco: significat calum, high towers made of timber used in warre.
 Phalangæ, arum, Cels. φάλαγγες, τάγμα τῶν πεζῶν εἰς τεύχεσιν, ut trahendo in mare Eymol. rollers wherewith a shippe is brought into the haven, or to the shore.
 Phalangarius, ij, m. g. vide palangarius.
 Phalangite, arum, m. gen. Liv. an armie so fet, as was the Macedonim phalanx.
 Phalanx, gis, f. g. Liv. πεζὴ τὸ πείστω καὶ ἰσχυρὸν ἀνδρῶν εἶναι φάλαγγα καὶ πεζῶν ἀρχὴ, a four square armie.
 Phalarica, z, f. g. Virg. φάλαγγι, dict. quod ea utantur phalarum hoc est turrim propugnatores: vel quod ea incenduntur turric machina, Veget. an instrument of warre with wild fire inclosed, wherewith timber was set on fire. vide falatica.
 Phaleræ, arum, f. g. trappers, or barbes for horses.
 Phaleratus, a, um, Suet. barbed, trapped.
 Phantasticus, a, um, ex phasis, appareo: he that hath vaine visions, or apparitions, one inspired, vide fanaticus, a fano.
 Phantasia, z, f. g. φαντασία ex phasis, appareo, the image of things conceived in the mind, a vision, a representation.
 Phantasma, aris, n. g. Plin. a vaine vision, a false representation.
 Phantum, ex opeo, vide fanum.
 Pharetra, z, f. Virg. dict. πείστω τὰ πρὸς τὴν ἰσχυρὴν Cels. Eymol. πείστω τὸ φάσσω τὰ τριπλοκύνια, a quiver of arrows.
 Pharetratus, a, um, Ovid. wearing a quiver, loving archerie, and shooting.
 Phascus, dab, g: a Phaselde poma philiz oppido, ubi primum in-

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venus, a little shippe called a galiot.
 Phascus, li, masc. g. Virg. quasi phasis dicit, quod educens eos tale conferebant, fishes, or long pease, woad beans, or beanes of Rome.
 Phascus, z, f. g. Mart. Calep. ex phasi flavio dicta, a Theasant hunc.
 Phasianus, ij, m. g. he that keeps, or breedeth Theasants.
 Phascus, i, m. g. Mart. a Theasant cocke.
 Phiala, z, f. g. Iuv. Grac. quasi μέδω πιάδ τὸ μέν εἰς ἀνὴρ πείστω, i. ab eo quod affum ad bibendum suppedit, Aven. ex πιά, a phiale pot with a wide mouth, wherewith a man may drinke.
 Philomela, Ovid. a nightingale.
 Philomusus, adject. Mart. a lover of learning, or of the Muse.
 Philophilus, z, f. g. Grac. studium, vel amor sapientie, a love, or studie of wisdom, Philophilie.
 Philosphor, aris, depon. to bestow his studie in philosophie, to profess the same, and to dissem of Philosphie.
 Philosphus, i, masc. gener. Grac. ex φιλίας, & σοφία, vel σοφία, i. sapientie amator, vel studiosus, a lover, or student of wisdom, a Philospher.
 Philosphicus, a, um, pertaining to a Philospher.
 Philosphice, adv. philosopher like.
 Philtrum, ri, n. g. & philtorum, Ovid. amorous potions, a medicine to make one to love, also the hollownesse in the upper lippe under the nostrils: the comely proportion of ones bodie.
 Phoca, z, f. g. Virg. a sea calfe.
 Phoenix, icis, m. g. Plin. (ex phaniceo pennarum colore dicta: Eymol. πείστω τὸ φέως, quod φέως καὶ φάσσω, a bird called a Phoenix: also a date: the Philosphers stone.
 Phonicus, a, um, Lucrēt. of crimson, or scarlet, vide spadix.
 Phy, interject. abominantis, vel mirantis, ex sono confect, Terent. a voyce of mistaking, as of blinke.

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Piabilis, le, Ovid. for which satisfacion may be made.
 Piacillum, li, neut. gen. ex pio, a Zz ij

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sacrifice for the purging, or satisfaction of some sinners: hence: also a grievous offence by some satisfacion to be purged.
 Piacillius, &c, serving for the purging of sacrifices, also that purgeth some sinners: thing.
 Piamen, tris, & piamentum, ti, n. g. ex pin, that was given, or occupied in sacrificing.
 Piao, oris, f. g. Plin. a purging by sacrifice.
 Pictor, oris, m. g. & pictrix, icis, f. g. Felt. he, or she that purgeth by sacrifice.
 Pica, z, femin. gen. Plin. κίττα, f. f. pica, quasi pectice, quod verba in disamine vocis experimentum hominis, a bird called a Pica, or Tior: it is also the shrewish lasting of a woman.
 Pictus, a, um, Plin. lūd over with pic, i. pichu.
 Picea, z, femin. gen. Virg. πικρος ex πικρα, vice pica, the pitch tree.
 Picastrum, stri, n. g. Plin. a wild pitch tree.
 Pico, as, um, Martial. foreared with pitch, also shrewish, or light fingered.
 Piceus, a, um, Virg. that is of pitch, as blacke, or as clammie as pitch.
 Pictus, a, um, Plin. of pitch.
 Pico, as, Plin. to lay over with pitch.
 Pictor, pass. Plin.
 Pictor, oris, m. g. verb. a pingo, a painter, or colourer.
 Pictura, z, femin. g. painting, or the art of painting, a picture, embroidery.
 Pictus, & pictorius, a, um, a pingor, painter, trimmly set forth, also described, or drawne out, wrought, embroidered.
 Picturatus, a, um, Virg. idem.
 Picus, ci, m. g. ex pico Saturni filio, eo quod eo in auspicijs utebantur. f. f. a little bird which seeketh her meate under the bark of trees, Plin.
 Pie, adv. devoutly, godly, mercifully, dutifully.
 Pietas, aris, f. g. Perot. dicta quod que in ea sine penitus & in penetrabilibus reconduntur, the due, honesty and good conscience that is first due to God, and afterwards to our parents, and friends, godliness, natural love and aff. Elion.
 Pigeo, es, ii, &c, Plaut. & piger, iit, ero, impest. ex piger, it trahet, giveth, or repelleth.
 Pigidus, a, um, Ovid. that one should bee serie and repent him of.
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piger, a, um, or, & **pigerimus**, (ex **πίος** : quidam quasi pede ager.) slothful, idle, sluggish, slow, loath, unactive, cold.
Pigmentum, ti, n. g. a pingo, woman painting, painters' colours : also the figures of rhetoricks, list, deceit, guile.
Pigmentarius, ij, m. g. a maker, or seller of painting for women.
Pignero, as, Suet. to lay a gage, also to seize, to take for a distress.
Pignoro, aris, depon. to take a pledge, to take a distress, to seize, or strain as men do for rent.
Pignorat, onis, f. m. gen. verb. Caius, a pledging, or distraining.
Pignerator, onis, masc. gen. verb. he that takes a gage, for surety of payment.
Pignorat, a, um, part. Liv. bound by some assurance.
Pignorat, onis, f. g. Var. the taking of a pledge.
Pignus, aris, & **eris**, (ex **pugno** : quia res, quæ pignori dantur, manu traduntur : vel a pango, **πίνω**, a gage, a thing strained for rent : a **πίστης**, also a wager, a token, a testimony.)
Pigre, adverb. slothfully, slowly, dully.
Pigresco, ti, & **ere**, Plin. to waxe slothful, or unactive.
Pignitia, a, f. g. slothfulness, idleness.
Pigritudo, inis, f. m. gen. vide **pigredo**.
Pigror, aris, depon. to be slow, to be loth to do a thing.
Pila, a, f. m. gen. (Fest. quæ parietem sustentat, ab opponendo : alia pinfendo : vas concavum, quo antiqui frumenta pinfiebant, i. contundeant, a ball to play with ball, a square, or flat sided pillar, a mortar to beate spicis in, Plin.)
Pilani, arum, masc. gen. dicti sunt milites, qui pilis pugnabant : funt dices which fight with darts.
Pilanus, a, um, Ovid. that eseth the darts pilum, or is Capitane ever a certain band of men.
Pilarius, ij, m. g. Quint. (præstigator, qui levi agitatione pilas parvas videntur emittere, Calep.) a juggler, that playeth balls and revellings.
Pilam, adv. Vitruv. one pillar by another, or at every pillar.
Pilatus, a, um, adj. a pilum, Mart. that carrieth a javelin, or dart, also close couched together.
Pileatus, ti, masc. gen. Liv. covered with an hat, or cap.

Pilentum, ti, n. g. Virg. (quia pilosis pelibus contegebatur, an banner wagon, a coach, an horse, list, ter.)
Pileum, ei, n. g. & **pileus**, ei, m. (ex **πίλος** : ex pelle hostie, unde hiebant, list.) an hat, cap, or bonnet, to cover the head : also liberty.
Pileolum, i, n. g. & **pileolus**, m. g. dimin. Horat. a little bonnet, or cap.
Pilo, as, Afran. to begin to be hairy, also to pull off ones hair : also to make plaine and smooth : also to thrust thicke together. Scal.
Pilosus, a, um, & **pilosior**, Plin. full of hair, hairy.
Pillula, a, f. g. Plin. all things round like a ball, a pill : also sheeps dung.
Pilum, ti, neut. gen. (telum Romanum à perimendo dictum, quasi perillum, Var. list. pilum est, unde contunditur quicquid in pila mittitur, a javelin, or dart, also a pessil to bray any thing in, a mortar.)
Pilus, i, masc. g. ex pelle, ex qua prodijt, hairy.
Pinaster, tri, m. g. Plin. a wild pine tree.
Pinea, a, f. g. Col. a pine apple, or pine tree.
Pinetum, ti, n. g. Plin. a place fit with pine trees.
Pineus, a, um, Plin. of a pine tree.
Pingo, is, xi, tum, & **ere**, quidam quasi fingo : alia tingendo, i. in p. murato, to paint, to devise, to draw out the shape and forme of any thing : to describe, to garnish, to set in order, also to scatter.
Pingor, Liv. to be painted.
Pinguedo, inis, f. g. Plin. fat, or fattness.
Pinguedinosus, a, um, paracels. id. quod pinguis.
Pinguetudo, inis, f. g. Plin. id. quod pinguis.
Pinguis, Col. to waxe fat.
Pinguis, is, Col. idem.
Pinguius, ij, masc. gen. Mart. he that loveth a thing, that is fat.
Pinguis, que, (ex **πίνω** : Scal.) fat, fruitfull, grosse, rude, thicke.
Pinguit, adverb. grossly, greatly.
Pinguitudo, inis, f. m. gen. Var. idem quod **pinguedo**.
Pinguis, a, um, Virg. which beareth pine trees.
Pinna, a, f. m. gen. ex penna, a kind of shell fish : also the great feather, or quill of a bird : the broad gristly part of the eare, the crest of an helmet.

Pinna, arum, f. m. gen. Iun. the finnes of fishes : also turrets, spires, the little boards in the mill wheele, which are driven about by the force of the water.
Pinnatus, a, um, feathered, winged.
Pinniger, a, um, Ovid. that bath finnes.
Pinnipap, i, masc. gen. Iuv. he that plucketh away the crest of the enemies helmet.
Pinnula, a, f. m. gen. diminut. a pinna, a little quill, or feather, also the upper part of the eare, list. a little finne of a fish.
Pinsio, tis, si, & **ui**, tum, itum, & **stus**, & **stus**, Col. & **pinsio**, as, Var. (pinsere, vel ut veteres dicebant **pinsere** **πίσσειν**, t. perit.) to bray, grind, bruise, to bake, to strike in the ground.
Pinso, pass. Apic.
Pinso, as, Var. idem.
Pinso, as, Plaut. to bray in a mortar.
Pinso, aris, pass. Plaut.
Pinso, a, um, a pinso, Colum. brayed, bruised, baked, stamped, beaten.
Pinso, aris, m. g. verb. Var. that brayeth, or stampeth in a mortar : a baker.
Pinus, us, & **ni**, f. m. gen. **πίτυς**, list. ab acumine foliorum pinum antiqui acutum vocat. arbor pinea, a pine tree : also a shippe, also a flower used in garlands.
Pio, as, (ex **pius**, Perot. a pietate,) to purge sinners, to please God by sacrifice, to reverence, or to honor, to beare a naturall affection towards one, to desire, to observe.
Legitur & **pior**.
Pipatio, onis, f. m. gen. Fest. (ex **sono**, confict.) aerie of one that weepeth.
Piper, aris, neut. gen. (mim.) pepper.
Piperatus, a, um, Col. tempered with pepper.
Pipilo, as, Catul. to chirpe like a sparrow.
Pipio, is, i, i, tum, & **ere**, Colum. (ex **sono** confict.) to chirpe like a chicken, or pigeon.
Pipio, onis, masc. g. Lamprid. (ex **sono** vocis,) a young chicken.
Pipo, as, Var. ex **sono** vocis, to croke at an henne.
Pipulum, ti, neut. gen. & **pipulus**, li, masc. gen. Plaut. tratum ex pipiendo in pullis, a rebuke, a check, a scold, the croke of an henne.
Pirum & **pirus**, vide **pyrum**.
Piscaria, a, f. g. Var. the fish market,

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a fishing, or fish selling.
Piscarius, ij, masc. gen. Var. a fisher, or one that selleth small fish.
Piscarius, a, um, pertaining to fish, fishing, or fisher men.
Piscator, oris, masc. gen. a fisherman.
Piscarius, a, um, Cæf. idem quod **piscarius**.
Piscatrix, icis, f. m. gen. verb. Plin. a woman that fishes : also a fish of the sea, which resembleth a frogge.
Piscatus, us, (& **ti**, Non.) masc. g. verb. a fishing.
Piscis, is, masc. gen. (ex **ῖσος**, list. pisces dicti, ut & pecus, a pacendo (scilicet,) a fish.
Pisciculus, li, m. g. diminut. a little fish.
Piscina, a, f. m. gen. a fish pond, a shoppe for fish : also a great Greene vessel, containing hote, or cold water to bathe in, a poole, or pond to water beasts in.
Piscinarius, ij, masc. gen. he that keepeth diverse fish ponds, or nourisheth fish.
Piscor, aris, depon. to fish.
Piscosus, a, um, Mart. full of fishes, or that may be fished.
Pisculentus, a, um, Plaut. idem.
Piso, is, Plin. & **piso**, as, Var. ex **πίσσειν**, vel ex **pinfendo**, to pound, or stampe off the huske of corn, or other graine.
Pistillum, li, neut. gen. Colum. ex **piso**, vel **pinso**, a pessil to bray in a mortar.
Pistor, aris, masc. g. ex **pinfendo**, a bread baker, a kneader.
Pistoricus, & **pistorius**, a, um, Plin. belonging to a baker, or baking.
Pistrilla, a, f. m. g. Terent. dim. (a **pistrino**, vel **pistrina**,) an hand-mill, or querne.
Pistrinensis, se, Apul. (quod ad **pistrinum** pertinet,) belonging to a bakehouse, or grinding house.
Pistrino, a, f. m. gen. Lucil. & **pistrinum**, i, neut. g. (quasi **pinstrinum**, a **pinfendo**,) a bakehouse, a mill, a grinding house, a place of torment.
Pistrix, icis, f. m. gen. a pistor, (Plin. **πίστρις**;) she that baketh, also a kind of whale fish : also a signe in heaven, like this sea monster. ponitur etiam pro **pistrino**.
Pistrum, a, f. g. Plin. the trade, or occupation of baking.
Pistus, a, um, part. a pinso, Plin. vide **pinfatus**.
Pisum, ti, n. g. Plin. **πίσος**, vel **πίσις**, a pea.
Pisio, as, Ter. (ex **πίσις**, vel ex **sono** **πίσις**antis,) to taste by a little

and little, to sippe.
Pitacium, ij, n. g. Cels. l. 3. c. 10. (ex **πίττω**, vel **πίττω**, pice obliquo,) a little cloth which being annointed over with some salve, is laid to any part of the bodie to ease the paine.
Pituita, a, f. g. ex (**πίττω**, coagulum,) fleame, snivell, the pippe, also a waterie disease in trees.
Pituitaria, a, f. g. Plin. a kind of heave that drieth the rheume in the mouth.
Pituitosus, a, um, stigmatice, full of fleame.
Pius, & **piissimus**, a, um, (quasi **πίος**, ex deus, vide **pietas**,) religious, godly, and mercifull, naturall, benigne, righteous.
Pix, icis, f. m. gen. Plin. (ex **πίσσω**,) pitch.

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Placabilis, le, easse to bee pleased, some appeased, mild.
Placabilitas, atis, f. g. gentleness, placability.
Placamen, inis, & **placamentum**, i, n. g. Liv. an appeasing, or a thing to appease one with.
Placandus, a, um, part. Ovid. to be appeased.
Placans, tis, part. ex **placo**, appeasing.
Placatus, & **issimus**, a, um, pacified, contented, quiet, gentle, mild, peaceable.
Placate, & **ius**, adverb. peaceably, patiently, calmly, gently.
Placatio, onis, f. g. an assuaging, or mitigating.
Placea, es, ui, itum, & **ere**, ex **placo**, to delight, to please, to be content.
Placet, ebat, uit. itum est, imperf. it likeit, or pleaseth.
Placendus, a, um, Plaut. to be pleased.
Placenta, a, f. g. Plin. (a **græco** **πλακέν**, **πίλος**, idque a **πλάττω**, latus, Per. a placo, quod æ sole-rent deos placare : vel a placeo, quod nobis placeat,) a cherise cake, a tart, a wafer, a marchpane.
Placencia, a, f. g. Apul. an endeavor, or desire to please.
Placidus, a, um, & **ior**, **issimus**, ex **placo**, mild, gentle, calm, still, peaceable, favourable, amiable, tractable, blowing softly.
Placidè, adv. quietly, calmly, peaceably, patiently.
Placiditas, atis, f. m. gen. Gel. quietness.
Placito, as, frequent. a placeo, Zz iij

Plaut. to please often.
Placitum, ti, neut. gen. Plin. a firme consent in opinion, an ordinance, a decree : also a covenant agreed upon.
Placitarius, a, um, Virg. that shall please.
Placitus, a, um, Terent. that liketh, or contenteth.
Placo, as, (ex **πίσσω**, vel ex **πίσσω**, i. vel ex **paco** per lyncop.) to appease, reconcile, content, to please with gifts, or sacrifice, to make gentle, and calm.
Plarique, **pleraque**, **pleraque** (**πλεῖστον**, **πλεον** to **πλεῖστον**, i. plenum : vel ex **plures**) manie, the most part, some.
Plaga, a, f. m. gen. **πλῆγμα**, a wound, stripe, or blow, a cut : the print of a stripe, also an hurt, a displeasure : also a country, climate, or region : a coast : a circle : a linen vail : the sheete of a bed, also a net.
Plagæ, arum, f. g. (retia, dict. quod plagis, i. foraminibus plena sunt, Calep.) wide nets with great meshes to take wild beasts, a snare, also rapellire.
Plagiarius, ij, m. g. Mart. (dictus plagiaris, quod quidam huius criminis convicti essent, lege Flavia plagis damnarentur, lex ipsa plagiaris, crimen plagium : hac Calep.) he that buyeth a man for a slave, knowing him to be free : a stealer of books, a stealer of other mens children and servants.
Plagior, a, um, Plaut. borne to be whipped and beaten.
Plagus, a, um, Apul. full of stripes, or wounds : also he that beatech much.
Plagula, a, f. g. dim. a plaga, Liv. a sheete of parchment, or paper, a crosscloth, such as women wear, a carper, a covering : also a net.
Plagusia, a, f. g. Plin. (dict. quod non verus caput, sed eis **πλάγας**, i. in latere natet,) a kind of fish that swimmeth on her sides.
Planca, a, f. g. Plin. (Fest. quod sit plana,) a board, or plank.
Planctus, us, m. g. verb. a plango, a great lamenting, and weeping with beating of the breast, a knocking.
Planctus, & **ca**, m. g. Plin. (qui supra modum pedibus plantant, Fest.) one that hath a broad foot.
Planè, ius, **issimè**, (vide **planus**,) manifestly, plainly, without doubt, thoroughly, without faile.
Planeta, a, masc. gen. (**πλανήτης** **πλανήτης** **πλανήτης** errando dict.) a wandering starre.
Plango, is, xi, tum, & **ere**, & part. ens

ens, Ovid. ex πλάττω, percutio, to lament, to bewail, to rear, to beate, or knecke.
 Plangor, ēris, pass. Lucrēt.
 Plangor, oris, masc. gen. idem quod plangas, also a clapping, or flustering, a yelling, a noise, a crying out.
 Pliniosquas, a, um, Plaut. qui plantē loquuntur, that speaketh his mind boldly, and freely.
 Planipes, ēdis, com. gen. qui pedes planos habet, that goeth without shoes: also a flat whole foot, such as water fowle have.
 Planisphærium, ij, a, plainsphære, an astralabe.
 Planities, ei, fem. gen. ex planus, a plains field, also plainness, evenness.
 Planitudo, inis, f. g. Col. idem.
 Planto, as, Plin. ex planta, to plant, or set.
 Plantor, pass. Col.
 Planta, a, f. g. (semina olerum, dict. quod plana sunt, & appellantur ex similitudine plantæ nostrorum pedum, Hac Fest.) the foot with the toes, the sole of the foot: also a plant of an herbe, or tree, a grasse, or science.
 Plantago, inis, f. g. Plin. quasi plantam ago, plantaine.
 Plantaris, re, Stat. of, or belonging to the soles.
 Plantarium, ij, neut. gen. Virg. ex planta, a plant of a tree, or herbe: also the place where plants are set.
 Plantarius, a, um, Col. meteo, or ready to be set.
 Plantatio, ōnis, f. g. a setting, a planting.
 Plantiger, a, um, Plin. that beareth plants, or grasse.
 Plantilla, arum, f. g. a complando, dict. hinges of a doore.
 Planus, a, um, & planus, ni, masc. πλάνος, a deceiver.
 Planus, a, um, ex πλάνος, vel ex planus, smooth without wrinkles, plaine, easie, evident: also flat, was round.
 Plānus, ni, fem. gen. ex πλάνος, a latitude, dict. Isid. a plains tree.
 Plānus, a, um, Colum. of a plains tree.
 Plātes, five plātes, f. g. (ex πλάτος, πλάτος, πλάτος, vel plātes, Trecent.) abroad way, or great street, a court in great mens houses, where the people do walke: also a bird, idem quod plālea.
 Plando, is, si, sum, ēre, Plaut. pedibus læticiam ostendo, ex piodo, to clap hands together for joy: to

reioyce: also clapping the hands to encourage, or shewe that they praise, and allow: also to flatter.
 Plaudor, ēris, to be received with clapping of hands, and reioicing.
 Plaudens, tis, part. Ovid. reioicing.
 Plauditur, imperf. Ovid. they reioyce, or clap hands.
 Plausibilis, le, ex plaudo, a thing that men do reioyce at, received favourably with joy, and clapping of the hands: pleasant, acceptable.
 Plausio, as, Philom. to reioyce, or sing like a wood culver.
 Plausor, ōris, m. g. verb. a plaudo, Horat. that clappeth his hands for joy, or in token that he giveth praise.
 Plaustrum, stri, n. g. (ex plaudo, quod extendere significat, ut plauca, quæ prius palauca, vide Scal. in Var.) a cart, or waine to carrie loades: a chariot, a dung cart: also charles waine nigh the north pole.
 Plausus, a, um, part. Virg. clapped at with hands, clapping together.
 Plausus, us, masc. gen. verb. clapping of hands in token of joy, reioicing, shewing, praise.
 Plautus, ti, m. g. Fest. (ex πλάτος, vel quorum aures languidæ sunt, & flaccide & latius videntur patere: Fest. inde plautus, Scal. dicte esse Ymbriam vocem,) he that is flat, or plaine footed: also he that hath broad eares.
 Plebs, is, vel plebes, ei, fem. g. ex πλῆθος, the common people, the multitude.
 Plebécilla, a, f. g. dimin. the poor people.
 Plebeius, a, um, of, or pertaining to the common people: simple, base, poor, of little value.
 Plebicola, a, m. g. qui plebem colit, a favourer of the communallie.
 Plebiscitum, ti, n. g. Liv. (plebis statutum: Sciscere statueret est,) a law, or statute made ionly by the consent of the people, without the Senate.
 Plecho, is, xi, vel xui, sum, ēre, πλάττω, to correct, to punish, to beate. Legitur & plechor.
 Plecho, is, xui, sum, ēre, Plaut. πλάττω, to incangle, knit, or weave.
 Plechilis, le, adject. Plaut. that is platted, or wounded together.
 Plectrum, ti, n. g. πλέκτρον, a quill, or some such thing to play withall, upon the strings of an harpe, or dulcimer: also a fynure of brasse set on a fighting cocke.

Plenus, ior, issimus, a, um, πλεῖς, πλεῖς, ex πλεῖς, Aven. full, perfect, large, whole, also full of goods, abundant.
 Plene, plenius, Quint. & issimè, adverb. perfectly, largely, abundantly.
 Plenilunium, ij, n. g. Quint. plena luna, the full moon.
 Plenitudo, inis, f. g. fulness, grosse-ness, thicknesse.
 Plentia, f. g. idem.
 Pleo, es, cvi, crum, ēre, Fest. to fill.
 Plerique, pleræque, pleræque, vide plerique, vel a plus quasi plerel-que.
 Plerunque, adv. πᾶσι πᾶσι, often times, most commonly.
 Plexus, a, um, part. a plector, Lucr. bound together, woven, or platted.
 Plico, as, avi, & ū, atum, & scum, ēre, Lucrēt. ex πλέκω, to fold, knit, or plat.
 Plicor, aris, pass. Ovid.
 Plicilis, le, Plin. that is folded easily, or may be platted.
 Plicatura, a, fem. gen. Plin. a folding, or plating.
 Plodo, is, vide plaudo scilicet vocabulum.
 Ploro, as, quasi plango ore, to waille, to weep, to reioyce out.
 Ploror, pass. Plaut.
 Plorandus, a, um, Plaut. that weepeth much.
 Plorandus, a, um, Stat. to be lamented, or bewailed.
 Plorator, ōris, m. g. Mart. a mourner, or lamentor.
 Ploratus, a, um, nomen ex part. Stat. lamented for, bewailed.
 Ploratus, us, m. g. verb. a weeping, or crying out.
 Plostrum, stri, neut. gen. vide plaustrum.
 Plostellum, ti, n. g. dim. Horat. a little cart, or waine, that children play with.
 Pluma, a, fem. gen. (πτερόν, Isid. quasi piluma, nam sicut pili in quadrupedum corpore, ita pluma in avibus,) a small, or soft feather: also a plume of feathers.
 Plumarius, ij, masc. Catul. an embroiderer of bedding, and coverings for beds.
 Plumarius, a, um, Plin. of feathers, embroidering.
 Plumilis, le, Plaut. made of feathers.
 Plumatus, a, um, feathered, embroidered.
 Plumbago, inis, femin. gen. Plin. amine, or veine of lead and silver, also the herbe called leadwort.
 Plumbo, as, Plin. to leade, to solder

with lead.
 Plumbor, aris, pass. Col.
 Plumbum, bi, neut. gen. Plin. (a πλῆθος, vel dictum, quod ex eo primum pilis factis maris altitudo tentata est: Isid. vel a plumbeo, propter coloris similitudinem) lead: also a baloy plummet of lead, a distaff in the eye.
 Plumbarius, a, um, Plin. of, or for leade, pertaining to a plummet.
 Plumbata, a, fem. gen. Veg. a plummet of lead, with iron pikes used as a weapon in warre.
 Plumbus, a, um, of the colour, or propriety of lead, also dull, blunt, lumpy, also grievous.
 Plumbosus, a, um, Plin. full of, or mixed with much lead.
 Plumefco, is, ēre, to beginne to have feathers.
 Plumens, a, um, of feathers.
 Plumiger, a, um, Plin. that beareth feathers.
 Plumipes, adject. Catul. (qui pedes habet pennatos,) rough footed with feathers.
 Plumo, as, Gel. vide pluma, to begin to have feathers: also to em- broder.
 Plumosus, a, um, Ovid. full of feathers.
 Plumula, a, fem. gen. diminut. a pluma, Col. a little feather, or plume.
 Pluo, is, iui, & ū, atum, ēre, ex pluere. Perot. quasi fluo, to raine.
 Pluvialis, le, Quint. that containeth many, plurall.
 Pluvialis, a, um, Macrob. idem.
 Plures, plura, Plur. num. vide plus, more, or many: also the dead.
 Plurifariam, adverb. Suet. multiformis, sundrie, or diverse wayes.
 Plurifarius, a, um, Suet. of diverse fashions.
 Plurimi, genit. casus, verie greatly, or much.
 Plurimū facio, is, ēci, ēre, to set much by.
 Plurimum, adverb. verie much, the most, or greatest part, at the intermost.
 Plurimus, a, um, superl. a multus, ex plus, verie much, many, the most part: also long.
 Pluris, genit. a plus, of more estimation, more costly, and chargeable.
 Plus, tris, neut. gen. (ex πλεον, ex πλεον, plus, i. plenius,) more, many, above: also a long time, better.
 Plusculus, a, um, dim. Terent. a little more.

Plusculum, li, neut. gen. somewhat more.
 Plusculum, adv. somewhat more, or too much.
 Pluteum, ei, neut. gen. Suet. a beds head.
 Pluteus, ei, masc. gen. perf. θυμῶν πλῆθος, vide Scal. in Fest. a little hollow deske to write on, or to keepe booke in: also a kind of instrument under which men approached to the walls in besieging a city, the closure between the pillars, a bedhead, a tablet, a margin, or border.
 Plutealis, le, adject. that which is kept, or set in a table, or case, that hath a margin, or border.
 Pluvia, a, f. g. ex pluo, raine.
 Pluvialis, & pluviatilis, le, Colum. raine, waterish.
 Pluviaticus, a, um, idem.
 Pluviosus, a, um, Plin. veris raine, full of raine.
 Pluvius, a, um, that bringeth raine, that is rained.

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Pocillum, li, n. g. ποτήριον, a portion dictum, all kind of cups, a drinking pot, a drinke.
 Pocillum, li, n. g. dim. Plin. a little cup, or posket.
 Poculentus, a, um, all things that may be drunke.
 Pōdagra, a, f. g. (ex πῶς pes & ἀγρία ex ἀγρία τρωί,) the goute in the fete, or the gravel that gathereth in the ioynts, whereby the goute is caused.
 Podager, gri, Claud. that bath the goute in the fete.
 Pōdagicus, Plin. & pōdagrosus, a, um, Plaut. idem.
 Pōdex, icis, m. g. luv. πῶδες, dict. quod ex eo pedes fluere videntur, Calep. & Perot. the arse, or fundament.
 Pōdium, ij, n. g. Suet. (ex pede: vel quia pedis modo projectura illa quæ podium facit procedit, vel quia ad pedes ædificiorum strui consueverit: live quod in eo pedibus hæreamus. πῶδες,) an open gal- lerie made without the wall of an house for men to stand and behold things: a place like a pulpet standing from the wall.
 Pōema, ōis, n. g. ποίημα, a poete invention, a poeme verses.
 Poeminis, Ovid. a shepheards dogge.
 Poena, a, f. g. ex poenire, non ex pendendo, punishment, torment, paine, penaltie, revengement, a furie, also usurie, a reward.

Poenalis, le, Plin. belonging to, or appointed for paine and punishment.
 Poenarius, a, um, Quint. idem.
 Poenitendus, a, um, that is to be repented, and misliked.
 Poenitens, tis, adject. he that repenteth him, misliketh.
 Poenitentia, a, f. g. Liv. foreboding, repentance, also desisting, contempt.
 Poeniter, ēbat, uit, ēre, to repent, to be grieved, to be ashamed of, to wish a thing had never bene done, not to be satisfied with.
 Poenitūrus, a, um, Salut. that will, or shall be forie.
 Poetis, is, f. g. vide poema.
 Poeta, a, masc. g. ποιητής, dicitur quod significat etiam metricè aliquid conficere, a poet: one that writeth of diverse matters in verses.
 Poetica & poetice, es, f. g. the art of poets, the science to make verses.
 Poeticè, adverb. after the manner of poets.
 Poeticus, a, um, Eun. that maketh a poet.
 Poeticus, a, um, pertaining to a poet.
 Poëtor, aris, Enn. to exercise poetry.
 Poëria, a, fem. gen. a woman poet.
 Pol, adverb. Horat. i. pēpollucem, an adverb of swearing by Pollux.
 Polencia, a, fem. gen. ex polline, Perot. barley flower, dried at the fire, and fried, after it hath been soaking in water.
 Polentarius, a, um, Plaut. pertaining to barley so dressed.
 Pōlio, is, iui, atum, ēre, ex pila vel ex πῶς civitas, quia civis rusticus poltiores,) to garnish, to polish, to make smooth, to trimme: also to play with the ball.
 Polior, tris, Plin. to be polished.
 Polimenta, orum, n. g. Fest. (a politione vestimentorum aut segum, quia similiter aque illa curantur,) the staves of hogges when they be gelded.
 Politus, ior, & issimus, a, um, fresh, smooth, polished, trimme, garnished exquisitely.
 Polire, adv. finely, freshly, gaily, exquisitely, elegantly.
 Polittus, a, um, diminut. a politus, somewhat trimme and fine, handsome.
 Politura, a, f. g. Plin. a trimming: a polishing.
 Pol'n, inis, neut. gen. Plin. (ex polleo: quod frumenti portio præstantissima sit: sine flore & rebeate passed through a sieve, or bousler: also mill dust that stieeth about the mill)

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miti, also fine powder.

Polleo, es, ui, etc. (quasi posse valeo) to can, or to be able, verbe strong, to beate rule, to prevail much.

Pollens, tis, adject. that can do much, that hath great power: of great virtue.

Pollentia, a, fem. g. Plaut. power, might.

Pollux, icis, m. g. (dict. quod vi & potestate inter ceteros digitos, polleat,) the thumb of the hand, and the great toe of the foot, also an inch, that is a fingers breadth and a half.

Pollucaris, re, Plin. of or belonging to a thumb, or toe.

Polluco, es, Nona. & polliceor, eris, itus sum, eri, depon. ultra aliquid promitto, ex porro & licetor, to promise, to assure, to warrant.

Pollucitatio, onis, f. g. verb. a free and willing promise.

Pollitor, aris, frequent. a polliceor, Terent. to promise often, to make many promises.

Pollitum, ti, n. g. Col. a promise.

Polliticius, a, um, part. Ovid. promised.

Pollinaris, a, um, Plin. pertaining to fine flowers, or meale.

Pollincio, is, xi, dum, ere, Plaut. vide pollindor, to dresse, or chest a dead bodie with sweete ointment.

Pollindor, oris, masc. gen. verb. Plaut. (Perot. quasi pollutor ex pollucendo,) be that walsheth and annoieth the dead bodie with sweete ointment.

Pollinctura, a, fem. gen. & pollinctus, us, m. g. Plaut. the dresing, or embalming of dead bodie.

Pollintio, onis, fem. gen. verb. a pollinceo, Cato, a dividing of the flower, or meale got in the mill, or bakenhouse.

Pollintor, oris, masc. g. Cato. a baker that sifteth, or baultheth out meale.

Pollis, inis, m. g. Cat. vide pollen.

Polluceo, es, xi, dum, ere, Plaut. (ex porro & luco,) to make readie a sumptuous banquet: to minister sacrifices to Hercules: also to shine bright.

Pollucibilis, le, Macro. changes able, costly.

Pollucibiliter, adv. Plaut. magnifically, costly, gallantly.

Pollucum, ti, n. g. Plin. (ex polliceo, Scal. in Fest. ex porricione do,) a costly and rich banquet, good cheer at sacrifice.

Pollino, is, ui, itum, ere, (ex porro,

Perot. quasi porro lavo,) to des file, insect, dishonest, corrupt, or make filthy.

Pollutor, pass. Liv.

Pollutus, a, um, part. dishonest, defiled, corrupted.

Pollubrum, bri, n. g. Fest. Perot. (ex pol-luo, Fest. polluvium pelluvius um, vas quod nos pelvim vocamus, a basin to wash in.

Pollus, li, m. g. (polli, πολλος ὁποῖον ἄστρον hoc est a vertendo) the pole, the end or point of the arc whereon Astronomers imagined heaven to be moved: also heaven.

Pomarium, ij, n. g. a place set with fruitfull trees, an orchard: also an apple tree, or storehouse.

Pomarius, ij, m. g. Hor. a fruit seller, a keeper of an orchard.

Pomarius, a, um, pertaining to fruit.

Pomeridianus, a, um, after noon.

Pomifer, ri, m. Col. that beareth fruit.

Pomilio, onis, m. g. v. pumilio, a dwarf, one little of stature.

Pomocorium, ij, n. g. Var. (quasi postmuri, nam antiqui murum dicebant, quem nos murum dicimus,) a certaine space about the wall of a city, or town, the territory.

Pomilius, a, um, Mart. vid. pomilio.

Pomolus, a, um, Propert. that is full of apples, that hath much fruit.

Pompa, a, fem. gen. ex pompa, ex greco ἡρώδης mitto,) a pompe, or solemn sight.

Pomum, i, n. g. (quidam gallicum vo cabulum esse dicunt, Var. pomum quasi potomum, quod ejus in siti potu, i. aquatione indiget.) all manner of fruit that is good to eat: an apple: also the haft, or handle of a weapon.

Pomus, mi, f. g. Plin. an apple tree, or either fruit tree.

Pondéro, as, to weigh, consider, judge, or esteem.

Ponderosus, a, um, verbe heavie, weightie, substantiall.

Pondo, n. g. indec. Liv. ex pendo, a pound weight, also a weight.

Pondus, eris, neut. gen. (ex pendo, pondus quod grave est,) a burden, load, a poise, or weight, a thing weied in a ballance, also a ballance, a charge, or estimation.

Pondusculum, li, neut. gen. dimin. Colum. a small weight, a little burden.

Ponē, prapoz. fer. Accus. ὀπίσσω post quidam a pono, after, behind.

Pono, is, ui, itum, ere, ex porro, laboro, to put, or set, to place, to pitch, to build, to lay downe, to lay a foundation, to lay in way, to put away, to cease, to

set before one, to employ, to spend, to bestow, to plant, or set, to move a question, to alledge, to suborne, to draw out the forme of a thing in a tale, to worke, to recoken, to esteeme, to appoine, to impute, to determine, to make cleane to appeare.

Pons, is, masc. gen. (ex pendo, quod velut in aere pendeat,) a bridge: also a ladder in a ship.

Ponticulus, li, masc. gen. diminut, a little bridge.

Pontifex, icis, masc. gen. (Scæv. ex polle & facio, vel ponte, quia tubicius pons a pontificibus factus est primum, & pectus fape) a Bishop, a Prelate.

Pontificalis, le, lordly, sumptuous: also an archbishop, or belonging to a Prelate.

Pontificatus, us, masc. gen. the estate, or dignitie of an Archbishop, a Prelateship.

Pontificis, orum, neut. gen. books containing the ceremonies of bishops and matters of religion.

Pontificum, ij, n. g. the office and authoritie of a bishop.

Pontificus, a, um, of, or pertaining to a bishop.

Pontio, onis, m. gen. Cels. ex ponte: quod ijs loco pontium utimur,) a ferrie beate to passe over a river.

Pontus, ti, m. g. (poros, ex porro, quia laboribus plenum sit,) the sea.

Popa, a, masc. gen. Suet. vide popanum,) be that sue sacrifices, and offered them up being slain, gluttonous, unsatiabie.

Popanum, ni, n. g. Iuv. ὀπίσσω, a cake which they in old time offered to the gods.

Popellus, li, m. g. diminut. a populus, Horat. small people, little, or filie poore people.

Popina, a, fem. gen. ex popa, Calep. a taverne, or victuall house: a cooke shop, a kitchen, also delicate meates which are sold in such places: a stinking breath savouring of surfeiting.

Popinalis, le, Colum. of cookeerie, or belonging to riot.

Popinator, aris, Iul. Capit. to bibbe: to haunt ripling houses, to surfeite.

Popinatus, onis, fem. gen. verb. Gell. a rioting, a gluttonous surfeiting.

Popinator, oris, masc. gen. Macro. & popino, onis, masc. gen. Hor. a common haunter of ale-houses, a glutton.

Poples, itis, mascul. gen. (dict. quod post plicetur & curvetur, Calep.) the hamme of ones legge behind the knee: also the knee.

Populabilis, le, Ovid. that may be destroyed, or wasted.

Populabundus, a, um, Liv. destroying countries, spoiling of people.

Populandus, a, um, partic. Ovid. to be spoiled, sacked, wasted, or depopled.

Populans, tis, part. Ovid. destroying, consuming.

Popularia, ium, neut. gen. Sueton. places, where the commination doe assemble: also childish, trifling.

Popularis, re, of, or belonging to the people, that pleaseth the people: also a countryman, one of the mean people, a companion.

Popularitas, atis, fem. gen. Plin. Iun. friendship by reason of countreyship: also the favouring of people towards one.

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Populo, as, Virg. & Populo, aris, deponens (ex populus depopulo) to dispeple, to robbe people, to waste countries, to sacke, to consume.

Populatio, onis, f. g. verb. a wasting, a destroying and robbing of people, a corruption.

Populator, oris, m. g. verb. Ovid. a destroyer and waster of people and countries.

Populatrix, icis, f. g. she that destroyeth.

Populatus, a, um, wasted, destroyed, spoiled, all cut off.

Populatus, us, m. g. verb. Lucret. idem quod Populatio.

Populus, li, Virg. (dict. quod ex ejus calce multitudo nascatur, Isid.) a poplar tree.

Populeum, ti, n. g. Plin. a place set with poplar trees.

Populeus, a, um, Virg. of, or belonging to poplars.

Populifer, a, um, Ovid. that beareth poplar.

Populneus, Columella, & Populnus, a, um, Plaut. idem quod Populeus.

Populonia mater, Ovidius, the countrey where one vvas borne in.

Populus, li, masc. gen. (ex Græco, quasi ὀπίσσω ὀργισμός, id est, civium cæsus, Isid. ὀπίσσω ὀργισμός, hoc est multo pluribus, quod in populo omnis pars civitatis omneque ordines continetur, ex populo Mayius) the people, the common people, the multitude.

Porca, a, fem. gen. (ex πορκα, a, in, o) a ridge, or a land lying between two furrows, whereon the corne groweth. (dict. quod porcent, id est, prohibent aquam frumentis nocere, Fest.) also a place in a garden with sandrie beds: also a few pig, v. Porcus.

Porcarius, ij, masc. gen. a Swineheard.

Porcarius, a, um, Plin. of, or belonging to a sow.

Porcellus, i, masc. gen. diminut. Van. a little hogge, a young pigge.

Porco, es, pro prohibeo, Lucil. quasi porro areo.

Porcetra, a, fem. gen. Gell. a young sow which never farrowed but once.

Porcinarius, ij, masc. gen. Plautus, a seller of hogges flesh, or porke.

Porcinus, a, um, Plaut. of, or belonging to an hogge.

Porcillatio, onis, fæminin. gener. Varro. feeding, or satiating of swine.

Porcillator, oris, m. g. Columell. a feeder of swine, a bringer up of hoggs.

Porcillum, ti, n. g. Plin. (ex porca) a pig in a garden where bee manie bees.

Porcillum, li, n. g. Cato, a thing set in the part of a vine presse called Sucula.

Porcus, ci, m. g. Colum. (porcus, quod porro eto ridu pascatur, Var. de re Rustic. 2. 4. porcus Græcum est, nomen antiquum sed obscuratum, quod nunc eum vocant χοίρις) a hog, a pig.

Porcillus, li, masc. gen. diminut. Plaut. a pigge, a swine: also a fish.

Porraceus, a, um, Plin. of, or like to leeke blades, greenish.

Porrigo, is, xi, dum, ere, (ex porro & ago, alij ex porro & rego) to stretch, or spread out, to set, or put, to overthrow, to offer.

Porrectus, a, um, partic. a porrigere, stretched out, extended, lying along.

Porrecte, adv. straight out.

Porrectio, onis, f. g. verb. a stretching, or reaching out.

Porrectorius, comparat.

Porricio, is, Plaut. (quasi porro jacio) to stretch out, to sacrifice, to offer.

Porrigio, inis, fem. gen. Cels. (ex porrigendo, hoc est extendendo se, Perot.) sturfe, or scaules in the

head, dandriffe.

Portina, a, fæminin. gen. Scæv. a garden bed whereon leekes doe grow.

Portio, onis, fæminin. gen. (quasi portio, prolati, Scal.) surely: also henceforth, moreover further, a long time after, afterwards.

Portum, ij, n. g. & Portus, ri, m. g. Cels. (ex παρος antiquo, ex quo παρος & παρος, Scal.) a lecke, a scallion.

Porta, a, fem. gen. (ex portando, vide Calep.) a gate, a dore: also a way, the straight and narrow passages betwene hillis, also a mouth.

Portatus, us, m. g. Plin. a bearing, or bringing.

Portendo, is, di, tum, ere, (quasi porrō tendo) to signify before a thing happeneth, to foretell, to betoken.

Portentificus, a, um, Ovid. which worketh wonders.

Portentus, us, a, um, Plin. monstrous, betokening some mischance to come.

Portentum, ti, neut. gen. (dict. quod portendit aliquid futurum) a monstrous thing, a signe of some good, or ill lucke: also a vaine fantasie.

Porticus, ci, fem. gen. (ex porta) a porch, or gallerie, a walkie place.

Porticula, a, fæminin. gen. diminut. a little porch to walke in.

Porticulus, li, m. g. Isid. a little haven.

Portio, onis, fæminin. gen. (quasi partio a parte) a part, or portion, a quantitie and measure.

Porticulus, li, masc. gen. Plaut. ex portu, Perot. the cruer in a shippe for ordering of the rowers.

Porto, as, avi, are, (ex porro & onus, vel ex porro & onus trajicio) to bring, to beare, to carie, to betoken, to convey over.

Portio, as, frequent. Gell. to beare about with a man.

Portitor, oris, m. g. Virg. the customer of an haven, to whom toll is paid: also a ferrie man, a porter.

Portiuncula, a, f. g. Apull. a small, or little part.

Portorium, ij, n. g. the freight paid for carriage: also custome, impost: also the rent coming of tallages.

Portilla, a, f. g. Liv. dimin. a little port, or gate.

Præcidens, & **Præcidarius**, a, um, Varr. that which goes before, or that is cut, or killed before.
Præcidio, dis, di, sum, ère, ex præcedo, to strike, or chop off, to prevent, to take away clean, to cut a little before; also to note, and tell, what points he will touch, and speak against, to deny slightly. Legitur & Præcidor.
Præcingo, is, xi, sum, ère, Ovid. to gird about, to compass and close in before; also to make himself ready.
Præcingor, pass. Virg.
Præcinctus, a, um, f. g. Macrobi. a girdle, or girding.
Præcinctus, a, um, Plaut. closed in round about, entrained.
Præcino, is, nui, entum, ère, ex præ & cano, to sing before, to begin to sing, to tell before, or prophesy. Legitur & præcinor.
Præcio, is, ère, idem quod Proclamo, Fest.
Præcipio, is, èpi, ptum, ère, ex præ & capio, to prevent, or take first, to give charge, to teach, to give counsel, to advertise, to imagine, and conceive in mind before-hand.
Præcipito, as, & partic. ans, atus, & andus, in præceps deicio, to cast, hurle, or throw down headlong, to overthrow, to draw to an end, to do rashly, to runne downe violently; also to bow downward to the ground.
Præcipitor, aris, pass. Ovid.
Præcipitatio, onis, feminin. gen. verbal. Senec. a casting downe headling, too much rashness in doing.
Præcipitator, aris, m. g. Quint. hee that tumbles.
Præcipitantis, a, fem. gen. Gell. a tumbling, or rolling downe from an high place; also doing of a thing rashly.
Præcipitanter, adverb. Lucret. without discretion, rashly, undevilsly.
Præcipitium, ij, n. g. a steepe downe place.
Præcipitur, imper. Plin. instruction is given.
Præcipuus, a, um, (ex præcipiendo, quod præ, i. prima caput) special, the midriff, separating the heart and lungs from the stomack, the liver and other bowels, the parts about the heart; also the mind, inward cogitation.
Præcomampo, is, ère, Ovid. to corrupt before, to seduce.
Præcorruptor, pass. Stat.
Præcorruptus, a, um, partic. Ovid.

Præcium, si, n. g. Lucill. a part of the entailed.
Prædamito, as, to erio often before.
Prædamitatio, onis, f. g. Liv. a trying before.
Præclamitator, onis, m. g. Fest. a crier before.
Præclarus, a, um, & Præclarior, ius, verie clare and bright, passing excellent, singular good.
Præcläre, adverb. & Præclariter, Inn. idem; very excellently, or honourably.
Præcludo, dis, si, sum, ère, to shut, or ramme up, that one cannot enter, or pass.
Præclusus, a, um, part. stopped before, shut.
Præco, onis, masc. gen. (præcones a præcinendo dicti, quasi præcanes, quod ante canant & annuntient quod est faciendum) a common crier, a publisher, and setter forth of things; also a preacher.
Præcoquo, is, xi, sum, ère, Plin. to make ripe, or bake before.
Præcoquor, pass. Plin.
Præcoquus, a, um, partic. Plin. too much sudden before, verie ripe and mellow.
Præcokus, a, um, Col. ripe before time.
Præcognitus, a, um, Plaut. knowne, or understood before, acquainted withall before.
Præcompolitus, a, um, Ovid. fastned before prepared.
Præconceptus, a, um, Plin. conceived, or taken in hand before, gotten with child before.
Præconium, ij, neut. gen. (ex præcone) a solemn crier, the criers office; also praise, commendation, report.
Præconsumo, is, ère, Ovid. to wast, or spend before.
Præconsumor, eris, passiv. Ovid.
Præconsumptus, a, um, partic. Ovid.
Præcontracto, as, Ovid. to handle before; also to view and consider before.
Præcontractor, pass. Sil.
Præcordia, orum, neut. gen. plural. (quia cordi prætenduntur, Plin.) the midriff, separating the heart and lungs from the stomack, the liver and other bowels, the parts about the heart; also the mind, inward cogitation.
Præcorruptio, is, ère, Ovid. to corrupt before, to seduce.
Præcorruptor, pass. Stat.
Præcorruptus, a, um, partic. Ovid.

Præcox, ocis, adj. Plin. (ex præ & coquo, quod præter & ante cætera coctum est) soone, or timely ripe.
Præcrassus, a, um, Plin. very grosse, or thicke.
Præculius, a, um, verie trunne; also laboured, plowed, or tilled before.
Præculte, adverb. Sidon. verie trimly.
Præcuro, ris, ri, sum, ère, & ens, partic. to runne before, to goe before quickly, to prevent, to ex-cel.
Præcurio, onis, f. g. a going, or running before.
Præcuror, oris, masc. gen. a fore-messenger, or forerider, or forerunner.
Præcurus, us, m. g. Plin. idem quod Præcurio.
Præda, a, fem. gen. (Var. a pariendo, quasi panda, quod manu paritur sit, Perot. ex præ & do, quod vi auferantur, antequam dantur) a prey, a booty, or a spoile.
Prædabundus, a, um, Salust. that liveth by spying, robbing, and preying.
Prædaceus, a, um, Gell. of or belonging to a prey.
Prædamo, at, Liv. to condemn, or give judgement of one before. Legitur & Prædamor.
Prædarius, a, um, Gell. idem quod Prædaceus.
Prædator, onis, m. g. a Prædor, a robber.
Prædatorius, a, um, Liv. of or belonging to robbing and piracie.
Prædatrix, icis, f. g. Stat. she that robbeth.
Prædatus, a, um, partic. that hath spoiled.
Prædellatio, as, Ovid. to make wearie, or faint before.
Prædentatus, a, um, Plin. made verie thicke.
Prædentus, a, um, Plin. verie thicke.
Prædiator, oris, m. g. (ex prædia) a man of law, expert in cases concerning lands.
Prædiatorius, a, um, of or belonging to lands.
Prædiatus, a, um, Apull. that hath good land.
Prædico, as, & partic. ans, (apertè seu publice dico) to publish, to noife abroad, to vaunt, to praise.
Prædicor, aris, pass.
Prædicabilis, le, that may be told, or spoken of abroad.
Prædicatio, onis, f. g. Plin. a publishing, or open declaring, a praying, or vanishing.
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Prædicatus, a, um, part. Plin. published, or told abroad.
Prædico, is, xi, sum, ère, & partic. ens, præ ante, vel prius dico, to tell of a thing before it doe come to passe.
Prædicor, eris, pass. Quint.
Prædictio, onis, fem. gen. verb. a prophesie, or fore-telling of a thing.
Prædictum, ti, n. g. a prophesie, a thing foretold.
Prædictus, a, um, part. foretold, prophesied.
Prædictum, ti, n. g. dim. a little farme, or manor.
Prædiscio, icis, distici, ère, to learn and understand before.
Prædiscor, pass. Quint.
Præditus, a, um, (ex præ & datus, vel donatus, Perot. ex præ & eo, qui aliqua re alios prædi inducet and adorned with.
Prædives, is, adj. Plin. verie rich and plentiful.
Prædivino, as, Plin. to divine and gesse of things to come, to foreknow, to foresee.
Prædivinor, aris, pass.
Prædivinatio, onis, f. g. verbal. Plin. a foretelling, or gesing of things to come.
Prædivinator, oris, masculin. gen. Tacitus. hee that divineth before.
Prædivinus, a, um, Plin. verie godly.
Prædium, ij, neut. gen. (ex præstando, propterea quod pignora data municipij silem præstant, alij a prius & dando, alij a præda, alij a prævidendo, quasi prævidium, vide Iud.) a possession, or inheritance, a farme.
Prædo, onis, m. g. a robber, a spoiler, a thief.
Prædomo, as, si, sum, ère, Senec. to mitigate, to tame, or assuage before.
Prædomor, aris, pass. Ovid.
Prædonculus, li, mascul. gen. Catull. a little robber, a petty thief.
Prædor, aris, deponents, a præda, to rob, to spoile.
Præduco, is, xi, sum, ère, to lead, or cast before, to esteem bet-ter.
Præducor, pass. Ovid.
Prædulcis, ce, Plin. very sweete, or pleasant.
Præduro, as, Plin. to make verie hard.
Præduro, pass. Stat.
Prædurus, a, um, Virg. verie hard; also strong.
Præeo, is, ère, sum, ère, to goe before, to speak, trade, say, or

tell before.
Præfallo, le, Plautus, verie ensic.
Præfans, tis, Liv. speaking, or solemnly reciting before.
Præfatis, atus sum, ai, to speak, or say before.
Præfatio, onis, f. g. a thing spoken, or written before.
Præfectura, a, feminin. gener. a lieutenant-shipp, authoritie, an office.
Præfectus, (ex præfectus, v. Fest.) shive weekes, being a certaine limited place, or compass of land inhabited, and under some certaine jurisdiction.
Præfectus, et, m. g. (qui rei alii præfictur) a governor, or ruler, a depuie, or lieutenant, a provost, or master.
Præfictum, ti, n. g. Fest. a great basin carried before him that did sacrifice.
Præfero, eris, illi, latum, ferre, to beare before, to esteem, or account more of; also to have the shew of a thing, to spread.
Præferor, pass. Salust.
Præferox, ocis, adjectiv. Liv. verie fierce and halie, verie cruell and fell.
Præferratus, a, um, Plin. pointed, or shod with yron; also that is bound with yron.
Præfervidus, a, um, Columella, verie boie, scalding, or scorching boie.
Præfistino, as, Columell. to make post haste, to haste before due time.
Præfistnor, aris, passivum, Ovid.
Præfistnatus, a, um, particip. vel nomen, done too hastily, or too soone.
Præfistnatim, adverb. Sifen. & Præfistne, Plaut. verie hastily, in post haste.
Præfica, a, fem. gen. Plaut. a woman hired to lament ones buriall going before the corps. (Dicta quasi in hoc ipsum præfecta.)
Præficio, is, ère, sum, ère, ex præ & facio, to give rule, to put in authoritie, to make, or appoint over, to see, and chiefe doer.
Præficor, pass. Liv.
Præfido, is, idi, sum, ère, ens, to trust verie much, to have great confidence.
Præfigo, is, xi, sum, ère, Virg. to fasten, or sticke before, to shut up.
Præfigor, passiv. Lucret.
Præficio, is, vi, sum, ère, to determine before, to appoint how much sh. li. be done.

Præfinitus, a, um, appointed before, determined.
Præfinito, adv. Terent. by appointment, by measure.
Præfixus, a, um, part. a præfigor, Plin. thrust through, fastened, or fast in the forefront.
Præfloreo, es, ère, Plin. to blossom before due time.
Præfloreo, is, ère, Columella, idem.
Præfloreo, as, Gell. to take the first flower, to take some part before another.
Præfluo, is, xi, sum, ère, Plin. to flow, or run before another.
Præfoco, as, Ovid. to strangle, or choke.
Præfocor, aris, Stat.
Præfodio, dis, di, sum, ère, to digge before, or digge deepe, to hide in the ground.
Præfodior, eris, pass. Col.
Præfocundus, a, um, Plin. very fruitful.
Præfor, Obfolet, vide Præfarris.
Præformo, as, Quint. to forme, or fashion before.
Præformatus, a, um, formed, or fashioned before.
Præformatio, onis, f. g. Quint. a forming before.
Præformido, as, Quint. to be afraid before the stroke come.
Præformidor, aris, passivum, Ovid.
Præfingio, is, ère, sum, ère, ex præ & frango, Liv. to breake before, to breake in pieces.
Præfractus, a, um, Ovid. flubberne, oblique, broken before; also hard to be understood.
Præfractor, us, comp. harder & more crabbed.
Præfractè, adv. stubbornly, obstinate-ly.
Præfrigidus, a, um, Ovid. verie cold.
Præfulcio, is, si, sum, ère, to strengthen, to underfet, to make strong.
Præfulgeo, es, ère, & ens, part. ad Hercu. to be too bright, to shine very gorgeously.
Præfulguro, as, Val. Flac. to make a glittering before.
Præfurnium, ij, n. g. Cato, the mouth of an oven.
Prægelidus, a, um, Columell. verie cold.
Prægermino, as, Plin. to bud before the time, to bloome out of season.
Prægressio, is, i, sum, ère, & partic. ens, to rejoyce, to leape for joy, to have a verie great de-
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Prælanbo, is, etc. Horat. to
sail before.

Prædicto, is, si fum, ere, Virg.
before.

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Pretorius, & Pretorius, a, li, of or be-
longing to a pretour, or chuse in-
flice.
Pretorius, a, um, Colum. (ex prator-
quo) wrestled, or wrong verie hard,
verie crooked.
Prætimeo, es, ere, & Prætimeo, is, li,
ere, a, to begin to swell verie
much.
Prætimidus, a, um, Claud. great-
ly swollen, or puffed up verie
much.
Prætimidans, tis, Catull. fore afraid,
much alarmed.
Prætimidus, a, um, Sueton. i-
dem.
Prætruncio, as, Plaut. to cut off, to
make short.
Prætura, s, f, g. the dignitie, or office of
the pretour.
Prævalens, es, ere, & Prævalens, is, li,
ere, Colum. to be better, or of more
value, to excell, to be verie
strong.
Prævalens, a, um, Liv. verie strong,
or mightie.
Prævalens, adv. Plin. verie strongly,
and mightily.
Prævallo, as, Hirt. to make a trench,
or to fortifie before.
Prævarior, a, is, deponens, (ex præ-
varicator) to make shew, to do a
thing, and doe cleane contrary,
to swike by collusion in pleading,
to betray ones cause to his adver-
sary, to goe out of the right
way.
Prævaricatio, onis, fœm. gen. verbal.
a letting passe, that, which should
have been more earnestly declar-
ed, as making much to the mat-
ter, collusion in pleading, corrupting
of a witness.
Prævaricator, a, is, masc. gen. verbal.
(prævaricatores, ex prætergradi-
endo sunt vocati. Fest. vide Præ-
varicator) he that leaveth the right
way, or speaketh not that which
ought to have been spoken, a false
dealer, a corrupt accuser, also
a cunning gamester in playing at
dice.
Prævehio, is, xi, dum, ere, Liv. to
bring forth, to lead, or carry be-
fore.
Prævehio, a, um, Liv. carried be-
fore.
Prævello, as, Claud. to cover, or hide
before.
Prævello, is, vult, ere, Laber. to
plucke, or pull before.
Prævello, onis, adject. Plin. vetie
swift.
Prævello, is, vult, ere, Liv. to
bring forth, to lead, or carry be-
fore.
Præventus, a, um, Tacit. opp-

taken, out-gone.
Prævento, is, ti, dum, ere, to get
before, to overtake, to doe a thing
before another, to sit more by, to
hinder, also to call backe, or re-
vulse.
Prævertor, a, is, deponens, Plautus,
idem.
Præveto, as, li, tum, are, Sil. to forbid
afore, or first.
Prævideo, es, di, dum, ere, to foresee,
or see before.
Prævincio, is, vi, vel xi, dum, ire,
Gell. to bind before.
Prævincus, a, um, part. Gell. bound
afore, or first.
Præviso, is, ere, Terent. to desire to
see.
Prævisus, a, um, participium, a
Prævideor, fore-espied, seen a-
fore.
Prævitio, as, Ovid. to corrupt afore, to
desile first.
Prævius, a, um, Ovid. (qui præ-
cundo viam monstrat.) that
goeth before, or leader, the
way.
Prævolvitas, Tacit. to shadow, or
make dark before, or first.
Prævollo, as, to sue first, or a-
fore.
Prævio, is, si, dum, ere, Pli-
nius, to burne first, to burne
much.
Prævolus, a, um, particip. Plini.
burned at the point, burned round a-
bout.
Prædeo, es, di, vel sus, dum, ere,
to dine, also to eat that which is
for dinner.
Prædium, ij, neut. gen. (ex Græco)
apud Scat. in Fest. Id. prædi-
um ab apparatu. attendi, alij ex
perdendo) a dinner, a refreshing
at home.
Prædicium, li, neut. gen. dimi-
nut. Fest. a breakfast, a little di-
ner.
Prædico, as, are, freq. Plaut. to dine, or
eat often.
Prædior, a, is, g. verbal. Plaut. bee
that is at dinner, or is bidden to
dinner.
Prædiorius, a, um, Quint. of belonging,
or serving for dinner.
Prædus, a, um, that hath dined.
Prædum, ij, neut. gen. (Scal. ex præ-
dix ex prædix. Var. quod sine o-
perâ paratum sit) a window.
Prædium, li, neut. diminut. a little
meadow.
Prædus, se, Col. of or belonging to a
meadow.
Prædux, a, um, & Prædux, is, part. par-
tus, to move, to draw, quasi par-
tus, a window, a window, a window.
Prædux, a, um, & Prædux, is, part. par-
tus, to move, to draw, quasi par-
tus, a window, a window, a window.
Prædux, a, um, & Prædux, is, part. par-
tus, to move, to draw, quasi par-
tus, a window, a window, a window.

Præve, adverb. naughtily, shrewd-
ly.
Prævitia, a, is, fœm. gen. crookedness,
shrewdness, naughtiness, unhappi-
ness, deformitie.
Precia, n, v, a, quæ ante alias mature-
scent quæ in præcoque, Virg. vide
Præcoque.
Præcon, a, is, deponens, (ex proco,
corde peto) to pray, request, or be-
sech.
Præcans, tis, part. & Præcandus, a, um,
part. Tacit.
Præcandus, adv. by desire, at request, by
intreatie.
Præcarius, a, um, granted to one
by prayer, to use so long as it
pleaseth the parties, and no lon-
ger.
Præcator, onis, fœm. gen. verbal. a
Precor, a praying, or intrea-
ting.
Præcator, onis, m, g. Terent. a desirer,
an intercessor, a spokesman, an ad-
vocat.
Præcis, ci, cem, ce, singul. abs-
que nominativ. & Preces, um,
ibus, plur. fœm. gen. (ex precor,
vel a præcis, inflammatio, quod
precis fervide esse debent) request,
intercession, prayer.
Præcisus, a, um, Virg. quasi præcoquus
Precis, ripe before due time, out of
season.
Prehendo, & prendo, is, di, dum, ere,
& particip. ens, endus, & præhen-
do, prendo, m, g. to take hold
of, to sollicite and assay.
Prehensio, vel prensatio, onis,
fœm. gen. verbal. a taking holde
of, a solliciting, or labouring to
men.
Prehensio, five prensio, as, frequent.
& ans, part. a prehendo, Liv. to catch
a thing often, to sollicite, to take
hold.
Prehensus, five prensus, a, um,
Gell. caught, surprised, ta-
ken.
Prelium, li, neut. gen. Virg. (ex præ-
mendo) a preste that either prin-
ters, or any other occupation u-
seth, the preste whether with grapes
are pressed after they are trod-
den.
Præmo, is, si, dum, ere, m, g. to
preste, to weigh downe, to grieve,
to endamage, to overcharge, to bee
instant upon, to keepe a thing in,
that it come not away.
Præmo, prensatio, & vide Prensatio.
Prensurus, a, um, particip. a prendo,
Ovid.
Præsto, as, frequent, a premo, Virg. to
preste hard, to thrust together.
Præstior, a, is, deponens, Plaut. I-
dem.
Præst-

Præstus, a, um, particip. Plaut.
trodden downe, oppressed, char-
ged.
Præstus, a, um, Colum. belonging to
preste.
Præstus, a, f, g. Plin. a preste, a
straining.
Præstus, a, um, strained, compact, or
fast together, compendious, short,
heavie, subtil, overcharged, hid
and kept close, printed with a
marke.
Præstus, & Præstus, adverb. distinctly,
briefly, in few words.
Præstus, us, m, g. verb. a premo, a pre-
ste, a drawing together, a straining
weight.
Præster, a, is, m, g. Plin. præster ex
apostropha incendio inflammo, dict.
quod moris inextinctæ sitis arde-
rem interci) a venomous worme:
also a kind of tempest, or whirl-
wind.
Præstus, a, um, & ior, us, comparat.
Ovid. of great value, sumptuous,
excellent: also that giveth much
for a thing.
Præstus, adverb. gorgeously, rich-
ly.
Præstus, a, is, f, g. Mar. præstus, fœm.
excellencie.
Præstus, ij, neut. gen. (Perot. quasi
præstus ex præendo, lisd. quod
prius datur, Scal. præstus ex præ-
candus) the price given for a thing
that is bought, reward, or ac-
count.
Præstus, adv. (quasi prius die, Cel.
vel apud, unde prius, prior, pri-
mus) late, long agoe.
Præstus, adv. (priori die) on the day
before.
Præstus, a, um, Plin. of the day
before.
Præstus, a, um, Virg. (ævo & ætate
primus) the elder, or of the first
age.
Præstus, ni, Tacit. (primæ legi-
onis milites) the lieutenant that
appointed vages to the first le-
gen, or a souldier of the first le-
gen.
Præstus, a, um, first, chiefe, excel-
lent.
Præstus, arum, fœminin. gen. plur.
the chiefe praise, the pricke and
prize.
Præstus, us, masculin. gen. (pri-
matum dignitas) the chiefe place,
rule, and authoritie, the highest
estate.
Præstus, ij, g. gen. Veget.
ex cera, quod antiqui in cera
tabulis scribant) the chiefe
in any authoritie, a princes chiefe
secretarie.
Præstus, & Præstus, a, um,
(quasi primogenitus) that com-

meth naturally of it false, that
hath not the beginning of ano-
ther.
Præstus, a, fœminin. gen. Plin.
(quæ primò peperit) she which is
delivered of her first child.
Præstus, re, Quint. (qui sub cen-
turione primi pilli merebat, item
centurio primi pilli) of or belonging
to the captaine, or centurion of the
vanguard.
Præstus, li, masc. gen. (περὶ
πρῶτον ἀγῶνα, prima centuria vo-
cabatur primum pilum, quod cir-
ca signa gravis armatura consti-
tuta erat, in qua inter cætera
armorum genera, hastile erat pe-
lum quinque semis, quod pilum
nominabant, a quo pilati di-
cuntur, pilo armati, Perot.) a
captaine of the vanguard, or
bee that fighteth next the stan-
dard.
Præstus, tis, Apull. of chiefe
power.
Præstus, arum, fœm. gen. (primi
fructus ex agro percepti, qui deo
offeruntur) the first fruits of the
yeare, that are offered unto
God.
Præstus, a, um, Ovid. the first,
the foremost.
Præstus, a, um, Columel. the
first that hath no beginning of a-
thers.
Præstus, adv. at the first, foremostly,
first.
Præstus, & Præstus, adverbium,
first and foremost, at the begin-
ning.
Præstus, adverbium, Plautus,
idem.
Præstus, a, um, Plin. first borne,
or begotten.
Præstus, ij, neut. gen. (primor-
dia, quæ primo ordimur, hoc est,
initium) a first beginning, or ori-
ginall.
Præstus, genit. sine nominativo,
Lucretius, & plural. Primores,
um, noblemen, the chiefe in com-
monwealth, cities, or countries: also
they that stand foremost in an ar-
mie.
Præstus, a, um, (ex præstus, vel præ-
stus. Mayius, ex pri, prior, prius,
vel ex præ) first, best, chiefe, excel-
lent.
Præstus, a, um, Plaut. that is at the
first beginning.
Præstus, & Præstus, adverb. for the
first point, first and foremost, at the
beginning.
Præstus, adv. Terent. first, immo-
diatly.
Præstus, ipis, com. gen. (princi-
pes, quasi primicipes, quod
prima capiant) her, or shee that
A a a ij

hath the dominion, a governour,
or ruler, the chiefe assessor and
ring-leader, also the first begin-
ner.
Præstus, le, pertaining to a prince,
belonging to the first.
Præstus, a, is, fœm. g. Macro-
b. principatilis, chieftome.
Præstus, adv. Plin. Jun. as
becometh a prince, princelike,
chiefly.
Præstus, us, m, g. excellencie, do-
minion, preferment, the principall
or chiefe part.
Præstus, orum, n, g. Coll. a prin-
cipalibus militibus appellat. the
second ward in a battell wherein
were the noble men, and the best
souldiers.
Præstus, le, Lucret. principal, per-
taining to the beginning.
Præstus, adv. at, or in the begin-
ning.
Præstus, m, ij, n, g. quasi primum
caput, a beginning, a proeme, or
chiefe originall of a thing, a race or
stocke.
Præstus, comparat. ex pri, vel præ,
vel prior, the former, the better, the
more excellent.
Præstus, um, Plin. Jun. our ances-
tors.
Præstus, adv. Macro. before our
face.
Præstus, a, um, quod prius fuit, that
is of the time passed.
Præstus, adv. after the manner of old
time.
Præstus, a, um, ex prius, ancient,
accustomed, former, first.
Præstus, a, um, adject. ex prius,
belonging to a man, proper, pecu-
liar: also a prius man, that hath
no common office, or authori-
tie.
Præstus, adverb. expressly, particular-
ly.
Præstus, adv. prius, severally, as
a prius man.
Præstus, a, um, Plaut. part. brevis, or
deprived, that hath any thing taken
from him.
Præstus, a, um, Gell. that depri-
veth or bereaveth, taking away.
Præstus, onis, f, g. verb. a taking
away, a bereaving, a depriving.
Præstus, a, f, g. a daughter in law
to the second husband, or wife.
Præstus, ni, m, g. Propert. dict.
quod antequam mater secundo
auberet est progenitus: pri enim
antiqui pro priâ dixerant, Fest.
the some of an husband or wife
that is dead: a some in law.
Præstus, ij, n, g. lex prius
facta, ex prius, a special care for
some bodie: a preeminence, or a
prerogative above other.
Præstus,

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Privo, as, & particip. ans, pro depriv-
vo inusit. vel quod alterius est,
mihi privum tacio, to take away,
to deprive, to bereave, to save
from.
Prisus, adverb. (ex prae vel pri, ex
app.) at the first, before.
Prisquam, adv. b. fore that.
Privus, a, um, Liv. idios, that is pro-
per to a man, that pertains particularly
to one, singular.
Pro, propol. serv. ablat. a, & for,
according, after, in stead, in re-
spect of, in the defence of, confides
ring.
Proclatatum, ti, n. g. Felt. that is
builded further than a mans owne
ground, or upon the kings high
way.
Proclifico, as, Feltus, to build
forth.
Procligium, ij, neut. gen. Sueton.
(ex procligium procligium) a-
dulterio, whoredome.
Procluta, a, & Gaius, (proavi soror,
ex pro & amita) the great
grandfathers sister, the great
aunt.
Proclutor, oris, masculin. gen. Su-
eton. the chiefe author, or begin-
ner.
Proclvia, a, fem. gen. a great gran-
dame.
Proclvus, vi, mascul. gen. (avi pa-
terni vel materni pater, ex pro
& avus) the Father of the
grandfather, the great grand-
father.
Proclvo, as, vide Probus, to prove, to
persuade, to allow, or like of, to
try, or assay, to judge, or esteem
of.
Proclatio, onis, f. g. verbal. a trial, a
proesse.
Proclator, oris, m. g. an approver of
some deeds, a praiser, a tri-
er.
Proclabilis, le, that may be proved to
be true, praiseworthy, allowa-
ble.
Proclabilitas, atis, f. g. a great appa-
rance of truth.
Proclabiliter, adv. probably, with
liberty proesse, with appearance of
truth.
Proclavis, ior, ius, Liv. & istimus, a,
um, ius, assaid, vult liked of,
or esteemed.
Proclbus, & istimus, a, um, Terent.
(quasi prohibus, quod se a delin-
quendo prohibeat, vel probus
quasi proclatus, vel a Græc. proba-
tus, ut qui progrei possit & piz-
grei debet) honest, verumque,
good.
Proclbe, adverb. & Proclbrer, Var.
verie vult, wisely, honestly, great-
ly.

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Proclitas, atis, f. g. honestie, virtutis,
goodness.
Proclum, bri, neut. gen. (ex procl
& vices, nam) a reprochfull act,
as whoredome, &c.
Procltus, a, um, full of dishonestie,
infamous, reprochfull.
Proclax, acis, adject. Proclacior, ius,
comparat. Ovid. & istimus, a, um,
Tac. (qui adeo impudentes sunt,
ut nimis petat, procaces appellan-
tur, nam veteres proclari petere
dicebant, vel a proclax, statim, su-
bird, ut qui mox sit impatens,
vel a proclax, hinnulus, dama:
quod in proclando importunus, v.
procl) shamelesse, malapert, re-
prochfull, always craving, saucie,
lecherous, importunate and vio-
lent.
Proclaciter, adverb. ungratiously,
malapertly, wantonly, without
shame.
Proclacitas, atis, f. g. malapertnesse,
saucinesse, wantonnesse, taunting,
scoffing.
Proclacis, si, sum, ere, to goe bes-
yond, to sit on forward, to goe
with pompe, to prevaile, or pre-
sire, to rise to dignitie, to make
hast, to prosper, to increase.
Proclacens, tis, particip. five no-
men, Liv. marching forward, pas-
sing on.
Proclalla, a, fem. gen. (ex procllo)
a great storme, or tempest in the
sea, also a troubling in a common-
weale, a disturber, any adversitie, or
danger.
Procllo, is, cili, culsum, ere, Plin.
Iun. (ex cello, quod a cado, id est,
frango) to turne upside downe, to
strike.
Procllatus, a, um, Columella,
tempestuosus, stormie, trouble-
some.
Proclerus, ior, istimus, (ex pro &
crecendo quasi proclerum, alij a
ceta quasi in similitudinem ceræ
proclerum, propter facilitatem
crecendi) high, tall, long.
Proclero, & ius, adverbium, in
length.
Procleres, erum, m. g. (ex proce-
rus) the head men of a towne, gover-
nours: also the heads and ends of
beames, that lie without the walls,
the supporters that beare up the
rafters.
Procleritas, atis, f. g. length, height,
tallnesse.
Procleris, onis, fem. gen. Apull. a
procedo, procleris, proceeding, pas-
sing forward, increasse, profiting: al-
so an event, or successe.
Procleritium, ij, n. g. Plin. (dict. quod
pro clastris, i. ante castra, id est, effect)
an open place, or gallerie, to go from

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one chamber to another.
Proclio, is, di, casum, ere, & particip.
ans, ex pro & cado, Liv. to fall
downe prostrate.
Proclidentia, a, femin. gen. Plin.
a falling downe of a thing out of its
place.
Proclidus, a, um, Plin. that fallith
downe out of its place.
Proclio, ies, vi, itum, ere, ex pro
& cieo, Liv. to provide, to stir, to
anger, to raise up, to move, or
enill.
Proclidus, a, um, Gell. (ex proclin-
gor) prepared, readie.
Proclidus, us, m. g. (ex procligor)
the state of an armie being readie to
give battell, promptnesse, readi-
nesse.
Proclio, is, vi, ire, Felt. to make of
none effect, to breake off.
Proclito, as, Felt. (ex pro & cito, id est,
cito) to provoke often.
Proclitum, supin. a proclio, vel proclio,
i. ambio, to note, to aske.
Proclitus, a, um, part. ex proclio, Felt.
void, dissuaded.
Proclitum testamentum dicebatur, ve-
luti proclitum, provocatum, i. i. i. i.
tum, ac rupum, Felt.
Proclamo, as, to erie out, to pro-
claim.
Proclamator, oris, m. g. verb. a erier,
a proclaimer.
Proclino, as, Cæf. (ex clino, x. l. i. n. o.)
to slenpe forward, to hang.
Proclinationis, onis, f. g. verb. a bending
forward.
Proclinatus, a, um, Ovid. bending
downe, or forward.
Proclivis, ve, item Proclivis, & Pro-
clivior, us, Plaut. (ex pro & cli-
vus, quod pronum inclinatumque
est) readie to fall, readie bent to:
also easie to be done.
Proclivitas, atis, fem. gen. dispositio
to any thing, easinesse to fall, faci-
litas.
Procliviter, & ius, adv. readily,
easily.
Proclivus, a, um, Colum. vide Pro-
clivis.
Proclio, as, Liv. (Felt. expolco, Scal.
ex proclio, unde proclio) to de-
mandate a desire, to behold want-
only: also to flatter.
Proclator, onis, m. g. Plin. Iun. (ex
proclator, excubitorum) a porch, or
entrie before one come to a cham-
ber.
Proclul, ilis, m. g. (ex pro & con-
sul) he that was sent with an extra-
ordinary power of a Consul into
any countrey to governe it.
Proclularis, re, Gell. of, or belonging
to such an officer, a proconsuls de-
putie.

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Proclullanus, us, m. g. Plin. the dig-
nitie and state of him that is the
proconsuls lieutenant, a proconsuls
office.
Proclullatus, a, um, Gell. defer-
red.
Proclullatio, as, to deferre the time,
to drive off still from day to
day.
Proclullatio, onis, f. g. a lingering, a
delaying.
Proclullas, & part. Proclullans, aus,
to create, to beget, to bring forth, to
procure.
Proclullatio, onis, f. g. verb. a begetting,
or ingendring.
Proclullator, oris, m. g. verb. a maker,
a begetter.
Proclullatrix, icis, fem. gen. verbal.
shee that bringeth forth, a mo-
ther.
Procluller, is, evi, tum, ere, Lu-
cret. to spr. ng and increase, to grow
up.
Proclullo, as, li, itum, ere, to
watch before, to watch in a
campe.
Proclullor, oris, mascul. gen. Felt.
hee that keepeth watche and
ward.
Proclullo, dis, di, sum, ere, Virg.
to flampe, to strike: also to bring
forth, to ingender, to devise, to
coine.
Proclullendus, a, um, to be beaten out,
to be framed.
Proclull, adv. (quasi porro ab oculis)
a farre off.
Proclullo, as, Liv. (ex pro & calco)
to tread downe, to trample under-
feste.
Proclullatio, onis, f. g. Senec. a tread-
ing under feste.
Proclullatio, adv. Suet. without doubt,
undoubtedly.
Proclullo, is, li, itum, ere, ens, Liv.
to lie flat, or groveling, to bend
downe toward the ground, to bee
flame, or stricken downe.
Proclullo, as, to doe another mans busi-
nesse, to procure, to purge by sa-
crifice: also to administer purely, to
take heede of a thing, to refresh, or
cherish.
Proclullandus, a, um, part. to be purged
by sacrifice.
Proclullatio, onis, fem. gen. verbal.
the doing of a thing, government:
also purging, or pleasing God by sa-
crifice.
Proclullatricula, a, fem. gen. dimin.
Senec.
Proclullator, oris, masc. gen. verbal.
a flatterer, a sollicitour, or one
that seeth to another mans af-
faires.
Proclullatrix, icis, femin. gen.
verbal. shee that seeth to other

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mens affaires.
Proclullis, is, ti, sum, ere, ens, Cæf. to
run abroad, to passe, to stretch forth
in length.
Proclullio, onis, femin. gen. ver-
bal. Quintil. a running or stretch-
ing out in length, a digression, a
curse.
Proclullo, as, Liv. frequent. to
runne oft often, to skirmish, or
fight.
Proclullatio, onis, f. g. a running out
to skirmish.
Proclullus, us, m. g. Liv. a running out
of souldiers to skirmish, a lying out
in length.
Proclullus, a, um, Virg. very crooked
before, or at the fore end.
Proclullus, ci, m. g. Virg. (ex proclando)
a woer, or suter to have a woman in
marriage.
Proclullon, onis, mascul. gen. (dict.
quod canis ortum praevertet, ex
procl & vult canis) a starre called
a dog-star.
Proclambillo, as, Terent. to walke
forth, or abroad.
Proclio, is, vi, vel ij, itum, ire, ex
pro & eo, to goe forth, to rise
up, to march forth, to come a-
broad.
Proclio, is, xi, ere, Felt. to speak more,
to prate.
Proclitator, oris, m. g. Liv. hee that
for some sudden necessitie is made
dictator.
Proclio, is, egi, ere, Plaut. (ex pro &
ago) to spend riotously, also to drive
farre off, or forth.
Proclitus, a, um, (ex pro & ago,
profusus) riotous, wastfull, too
liberal, abundant, exceeding cos-
tly.
Proclig, adv. wastfullie, excessivelie,
disorderlie.
Procligens, a, f. g. Tacit. vnthristi-
nesse, wastfullnesse.
Procligitas, atis, femin. gen. Lucill.
idem.
Procligium, ij, n. g. (quasi proclidium,
quod porro dicat, vel proclit: alij
quasi porro agendum) a thing
monstrous, and unnatural, a
wonder.
Procligiosus, a, um, Plin. that giveth
a strange signe, wonderfull, con-
trarie to the common course of na-
ture.
Procligose, adv. Plin. strangely, mon-
strously.
Procligalis, le, that procureth mon-
strous signes.
Procligaliter, adv. Horat. idem quod
Procligose.
Procligator, oris, masculin. gener.
Felt. hee that by strange signes
tellet what shall afterwards hap-
pen.

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Prodo, dis, didi, datum, ere, (ex
pro & eo, vel ex pro, vel porro, &
do, & eo, id est, to utter, to accuse,
to cast a farre off, to betray, to
disclose, to deferre, to leave with-
out helpe, to render up to prolong,
to put off, to frustrate: also to
name, to write, or put in writ-
ting.
Proditio, onis, fem. gen. verbal.
treason, uttering, describing, display-
ing.
Proditio, oris, m. g. verbal. a be-
trayer, a traitour, a discloser, an
accuser.
Proditus, a, um, particip. betrayed,
uttered, destroyed, written, dis-
covered: also named, or appoint-
ed.
Proditur, impersonal. they come
forth.
Proditus, Varr. (a prodeundo, quasi
porro cundo) usre, or further
in.
Proditus, mi, n. g. (ex pro &
dequo, cunctus) a fore-runner, a
preparer of the way, ripe before the
time.
Proditus, is, xi, sum, ere, to draw
in length, to stretch out, to con-
tinue, to draw forward, to sue one,
to advance, to spend, to set forth
to hire, to be abused, to bring
forth, to be sold, to accompanie, to
be set.
Procluctio, onis, f. g. verb. a making
of a thing long, a delaying, a dri-
ving off.
Procluctor, oris, m. g. Iun. vide
Leno.
Procluctus, a, um, ior, & isti-
mus, Columella, made long,
advanced, continuing, brought
forth.
Proclucte, adverb. at length, large-
ly.
Procluctilis, le, that vvbich is
made out at length vvbith bea-
ring.
Proclano, as, Liv. to unhallow, to
turne holy things to an unholy
use.
Proclanatio, onis, fem. gen. making
of a thing holy that vvas pro-
phane.
Proclanatus, a, um, particip. O-
vidius, not hallowed, suspen-
ded.
Proclanus, a, um, idem, Proclul
a fano, also a temporall, or
unlearned man, vvbich, unba-
ly, common, suchast, conver-
ted from an holy to a common
use.
Proclaris, vel re, tus, sum, ti,
Virg. (ex pro & fari) to speake a-
broad, to pronounce, to foretell things
to come.

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vide porro PV

Proscilio, onis, f. g. Col. *a cutting up, a tilling, a manuring of land.*

Proscillum, si, n. g. Col. *ground first broken up and tilled.*

Proscillus, a, um, part. Virg. *earred or cut up, shamefully tanned.*

Proscribo, is, pti, tum, ere, to sell openly, to publish any thing, to be sold, also to banish.

Proscriptio, onis, f. g. verb. banishment, proscription, open sale.

Proscriptor, onis, m. g. verb. a banisher, he that putteth out of the prince's favour.

Proscriptorius, is, i, vi, ere, to have a desire to put out of favour, or to banish.

Proscriptus, a, um, set out to be sold, or banished, so that any man may kill him.

Proscro, as, ti, tum, are, Liv. to cut a sander.

Proscelus, a, um, Lucan. cut open or a sander.

Proscella, z, f. g. Plaut. dict. quod ante stabula sedeat, a common whore.

Proscellum, i, n. g. Sarmaticum vocab. Plin. l. 6. c. 10. an unapplied to generation in rammes or other beasts by overmuch labour.

Proscellum, as, to sow forth, to scatter about on this side and that.

Proscellatus, a, um, part. scattered about.

Prosequor, eris, utus sum, qui, ens, to pursue, to follow after, to accompany, to speak further, to continue with, to bring to an end.

Proserpens, bestia, Plaut. a creeping beast.

Proserpo, is, pti, tum, ere, Plaut. to slide or creep forth like a serpent.

Prossilio, is, i, vi, & ij, ultum, ire, ex pro & salio, to skip out, to gush out, to burst forth, to get quicklie.

Prossicer, eri, m. g. Ouid. my wint's fathers father.

Prossicus, us, f. g. gen. Modest. my wint's grandmother.

Prossidia, z, f. g. Cell. ex æge ad, & uia cantus, the art of accenting, or the rule of pronouncing words truly, long or short.

Prospicio, as, freq. & part. ans, a prospectio, to behold often a farre off, or looke often upon.

Prospiciator, onis, m. g. Apul. a forser.

Prospicius, us, m. g. verb. a fight farre off: also a consideration or respect.

Prospex, et prospexis, a, um, ex pro, & spes, Antiq. ipse pro speciem usurpabat, fortunate, lucky, happy: also unspotted, entire.

Prospere, adv. fortunately, prosperously.

Prospergo, is, si, ere, Tacit. to sprin-
kle, or spread abroad.

Prosperitas, atis, f. g. good success in things, good fortune.

Prospero, as, Liv. to give success to, to make prosperous.

Prosperitudo, is, f. g. Gell. advisedly, circumspectly.

Prosperio, is, xi, tum, ere, to foresee, to see farre, to be ware, to take heed, to provide or busy for.

Prospericus, a, um, Senec. faire to see or behold, or which may be seen farre off.

Prospero, as, Cato, to breathe a farre off.

Prosterno, is, strāni, stratum, ere, to overthrow, to sell flat, to strike down, to vanquish in battle, to faint, to spread abroad.

Prostibulum, z, f. g. Plaut. a common strumpet or whore.

Prostibulum, li, n. g. Plant. idem: quod stabat ante stabula, a prostibulum, a brothel house.

Prostinuo, is, i, i, tum, ere, ex pro & stinuo, Suet. to play the common bawle or harlot, to set open to every man that cometh.

Prosto, as, i, i, tum, are, Plaut. to stand farre out, or farre off, to stand to be hired or sold.

Prostratus, a, um, part. a prostrator, lying flat, destroyed, overthrowen.

Prosubigo, is, egi, tum, ere, to digge deepe, to flampe and thrust deepe in.

Prosum, des, est, fui, esse, to be profitable to do good, to helpe.

Prosumia Plaut. antiq. protamis, portumia, ex græco ἀπὸ τοῦ ποταμοῦ, a small ship, or little barke, a ferrie boat.

Protatica persona, Donat. the prologue: which is brought in the beginning of the Comedie to lay open the argument, and appeareth no more throughout the whole comedie.

Protego, is, xi, tum, ere, to hide, to cover, to defend, to make a roose in building.

Proteccio, onis, f. g. verb. a defence, a protection.

Protektor, onis, f. g. arm. a defender.

Proteclum, ti, n. g. a gallery in building made out further then the residue of the house.

Proteclum, a, um, & proteclior, us, defended, secured, ware.

Proteclus, us, m. g. Scevol. the securing or fence of a thing.

Procolo, adv. i. proclum, v. ad.

Procolo, as, Terent. ex græco τολώ, quod significat longè τολώ, Felt. vel a telum, to chase or drive away, to trouble: also to allure, to egge

forward, to prolong or deferre.

Proclum, li, n. g. Lucret. ex procolo, continuation of the stroke, pursuit: also a thrusting forward or inciting, a team of oxen to draw the plough.

Proclando, is, di, tum, & tum, ere, en, to call or stretch forth, to prolong, to spread abroad.

Proclenus, a, um, Virg. stretched out, holden out at length.

Proclenus, adv. Virg. quasi fortè tenus, a farre off, a loose.

Proclermino, as, Apul. to extend the limits or bounds.

Proclero, is, trivi, tum, ere, to tread under feet, to wear with treading, to oppress.

Proclerco, es, ti, ere, Terent. to make afraid a far off, to scare away.

Proclerus, a, um, ex pro, & clerus, saucy, forward, proud, impudent, foolish, arrogant.

Proclerve, & ius, comp. Ouid. adv. forwardly, snappily, proudly.

Proclerviter, dim. idem.

Proclervia, z, & Proclervitas, atis, f. g. malapertnesse, forwardnesse, sauciness.

Proclitum, adv. Fest. & protinus, forthwith, quickly: also after, then, even first of all, continually, at the same time.

Procllo, is, iustuli, ere, Plaut. to advance, to put forward, to stretch out, to defer, to list up.

Proclono, as, Val. Flacc. to thunder, or make a great noise before, to speak secretly with anger and wrath.

Proclro, is, xi, tum, ere, to draw forth with violence, to augment, to deferre.

Proclatus, a, um, Sil. drawn out, prolonged.

Proclitus, a, um, part. a proclitor, Tac. troden under foot, worn away.

Procludo, is, si, tum, ere, to thrust forward, to thrust into ours before.

Proclumia, vide Proclumia.

Proclurbo, as, Liv. to thrust out by force, to drive away.

Proclupum, pi, n. g. Plin. that is made for a putterie or example.

Proclutus, a, um, advanced, carried forth, continued, farre spent.

Proclvo, is, xi, tum, ere, to carry forth to give courage unto, to advance.

Proclvor, eris, pass. to be ramished with, to be carried into, to speak further off, to press forward, to continue, also to be promoted.

Proclvno, is, eni, tum, ere, to come or step forth, to increase, to be brought forth into the world, to prove good, to come to passe.

Proclvntus, us, m. gen. the increase of all things, plentie, revenance: also

also good success.

Proverbium, ij, neut. g. ἀπαροιμα, verbum, quod versatur in ore omnium, a common saying, a proverb.

Providio, es, di, tum, ere: to take heed of, to foresee, to see things before they come, and to shew them.

Providens, tis, & dentior, us, foreseeing a thing a farre off, circumspect.

Providenter, & iustimè, adverb. with great wisdom, and foresight.

Providentia, z, f. g. wisdom in taking and providing for things to come.

Providus, a, um, foreseeing, circumspect, provident, heedful.

Provide, adv. Plin. advisedly, with good foresight, providently.

Provincia, z, f. g. ex procul & vincio: Fest. provincia dict. quod populus Romanus eas provincias ante vicis, a province, or far countries, subdivided by force of arms: a charge or business in any office: an hard piece of service, government of a region.

Provincialis, le, os, or belonging to a province, a forrainer, or provincial.

Provinciam, adv. Suet. from one trey to country, or one country with another.

Provisio, onis, f. g. verb. a foreseeing of a thing, a providing.

Provisio, is, si, tum, ere, Plaut. to go to see, to behold, or see.

Provisor, onis, m. g. verb. Horat. a foreseeer, a provider of things a fore hand.

Provisus, a, um, foreseen, considered of a fore hand, ordained, purveyed.

Provisus, us, m. g. verb. Tacit. idem quod provisio.

Proviso, is, xi, ere, Tacit. to survive or live longer.

Provoeco, as, to call a far off, to stir, to challenge, to exhort: to appeale to an high judge, to dese one in battle: also to overcome.

Provoecio, onis, f. g. verb. a challenging, a provoking, an appeale to an high judge.

Provoecator, onis, m. g. a challenger, an appealer.

Provoecatorius, a, um, Gel. of, or belonging to provoking, or challenging.

Provoecatus, a, um, stirred, challenged, moved, provoked.

Provoigo, as, to make knowne by open declaration.

Provois, as, Li. to flee away, to flee far, to ride swiftly, to go away hastily.

Provoivo, is, vi, tum, ere: Terent. to tumble, or roll forth a great thing before one, to fall downe prostrate.

Provoivus, a, um, Tacit. falling

downe prostrate.

Proximus, a, um, & proximior, us, comp. Senec. superlat. a propè, nearest, the second: varie lightly: a neighbour, a kinsman.

Proximè, & proximò, adverb. next, or last, almost, also first of all.

Proximitas, atis, f. g. Quint. the highest degree of kindred, neighbourhood, a neighbour.

Proximum, mi, neut. gen. Terent. a place her-by, near farre hence.

Prudens, tis, & iustimè, a, um, quasi providens, Perot. wise and sage, skillfull, cunning, learned.

Prudentè, & ius, adv. discretely, wisely, sagely.

Prudentia, z, f. g. wisdom, knowledge.

Prudentia, z, f. g. a perurendo: quod fruges perurat, Aven. ex arum: quod omnia sordidat, a frost, a cold.

Prudentia, z, f. g. Col. in danger to be hurt with frost, frostie.

Prudentia, z, f. g. Virg. a perurendo, a burning coale.

Prudentia, z, f. g. Virg. a plumis, a plume, a damoise.

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P ante S =

Psallo, is, li, ere, to sing, to play on the lute, or harpe.

Pstacicus, ci, m. g. Marg. a peppin-
ia, a perrat.

P ante T =

Pte, a syllable put to an ablative case of pronouns.

P ante V

Pubeo, es, di, ere, & part. ens, to be in the flower of age, to waxe ripe: to have a beard, to begin to grow.

Puber, atis, omni gen. a pube, i. a puer-
dendis corporis nuncupatus, quod
hæc loca tunc primum sanguinem
ducunt: lili. of age able to breed,
and ingender, full grown.

Puberitas, atis, f. g. Modest. ripe
age: the first coming out of young
hair about the tricke parts, or the
first hair in life.

Pubes, is, f. g. ex ætate, ab ætate,
oblecto, the prime parts, or hairs
that growes thereabout: also an
assembly and companie of young
fellies.

Pubeo, is, ere, to beginne to have a
beard: to grow to man's state, to
shoot out plentifully.

Publicanus, a, um, a farmer, that
hath taken in hand the common re-
venues of the king, or of the people.

Publico, as, to declare, or publish a
broad, to make knowne: to lay open,
to confess, to shew himselfe open,
that the people may see him.

Publicatio, onis, f. g. verb. a publi-
shing, a confession, a making com-
mon.

Publicus, a, um, a populo, quasi po-
pulus, common, pertaining to every
estate of the people, jointly and
severally.

Publicè, adv. openly, at the common
charge, or cost of the whole citie:
by a common decree.

Publicitas, adv. Ter. by common ad-
vice, and counsell.

Publicus, a, um, Ovid. common.

Publicum, ci, n. g. the streets, or
common place abroad among peo-
ple: also the revenues due to the
common weale.

Pudico, es, & duit, tum est, ere: ab
aidis pudor: vel a pudice, pueri,
quod in illis potissimum appa-
rent, to be ashamed.

Pudicatio, pudico, pudicatus, Gel.
to make to blush, or ashamed.

Pudendus, a, um, a shameful thing,
that one is to be ashamed of.

Pudens, tis, & iustimè, a, um, honest,
shamefull.

Pudentè, ius, iustimè, with modestie,
shamefully.

Pudet, puduit, vel puduit esse, pu-
dere, impet. to be ashamed.

Pudibundus, a, um, honest, shame-
full.

Pudibundè, adv. bashfully, shame-
fully.

Pudicus, a, um, & pudicior, us, Ovid.
honest, chaste.

Pudice, adv. honestly, chaste.

Pudicitia, z, f. g. puritie, honestie,
chastitie.

Pudor, onis, m. g. shamefull, blushing,
chastitie: also an unclean, or
shamefull act.

Pudricolor, vocatur hoc nomine
aurora

PRO

Probatum, ti, neut. gen. Gell. (ex profatu) a general proposition, or rule in any art, or science, a principle, or a position.

Probatum, us, masculin. gen. Stat. a pronouncing, or uttering, a prophesying.

Probatum, onis, fem. gen. a passage towards a voyage, a departing, a journey.

Probatum, a, um, ut dos Probatum, Vlpian. a dowry given by the woman's own parents.

Probatum, adverb. (quasi pro facto) truly, doubtless.

Probatum, a, um, part. a proficio, Ovid. that would learn, or pass fire.

Probatum, us, masculin. gen. advantage, profit that one taketh of a thing.

Probatum, a, um, particip. a Probatum, that is departed, proceeded.

Probatum, fers, tili, latum, ferre, to bring, or theme forth, to publish, to disclose, to utter, to set forward, to alledge, to rehearse, to bewray himselfe.

Probatum, onis, feminin. gen. an open profession, or acknowledgedging.

Probatum, oris, mascul. gen. verbal. Stat. (ex proficere) a professor, a reader in the open schools.

Probatum, a, um, Tacit. of, or belonging to an open profession, or reading.

Probatum, a, um, part. Horat. that hath confessed and told a truth openly, manifested.

Probatum, a, um, Horat. (procul a Festo) not holy, common.

Probatum, is, feci, sum, ere, ex pro & facio, to see good, to provide much in a thing, to go forward.

Probatum, imperf. Plin. it doth much good.

Probatum, tis, part. Ovid. doing much good, helping.

Probatum, eris, eris sum, sci, & particip. ens, deponens, iter facio, to depart, to proceed, to pass to.

Probatum, is, idi, sum, ere, Stat. to break up, or care, to cleave.

Probatum, eris, eris sum, eri deponens, (ex pro & facere) to promise openly, to offer, to tell frankly, to confesse freely, to speak, or advance, to vaunt openly, to discover and declare a thing, to declare, or answer.

PRO

Probatum, tis, & Probatum, a, um, part.

Probatum, as, Plin. to blow downe, to shuffe for, to breath out.

Probatum, anis, particip. puffing out.

Probatum, us, m. g. verbal. Columell. a blast, a blowing.

Probatum, as, (ex pro & figo) to overthrow, to bring to destruction, to put to flight, to dispatch, or bring to an end.

Probatum, andus, a, um, participium, Sil.

Probatum, atus, m. g. Teren. a spoiler, a wafter.

Probatum, atus, a, um, driven away, overthrowne, tormented, destroyed, put to flight.

Probatum, is, xi, sum, ere, to run downe, to spring, or gush out, to trickle downe.

Probatum, tis, particip. five adject. flowing, or running as a river.

Probatum, tis, mascul. gen. Quint. a running water, a spring, a stream, a brake.

Probatum, eris, adv. plentifully, streamingly, flowingly.

Probatum, a, f. g. flowing, abundance.

Probatum, ium, ij, neut. gen. a gushing, or streaming out, a lake, or flux.

Probatum, a, um, Plin. that which floweth continually.

Probatum, es, re, Horat. to avail, to profit, or get, to see good.

Probatum, is, ugi, itum, ere, to flee fast away, to escape, to forsake.

Probatum, ium, ij, neut. gen. a place of refuge, or helpe, a sanctuary, a place of safety.

Probatum, a, um, Salust. a fugitive, or runner away, a wanderer from place to place, escaped, or fled.

Probatum, itas, fem. gen. deeper nest.

Probatum, dis, ulti, itum, ere, to pour out largely, to spend exceedingly, to shew all the pleasure hee can, to burst forth abundantly, to labour in vain, to employ himselfe vobolly unto the bringing of a thing to perfection.

Probatum, di, neut. gen. (quod porro, id est, longe habet fundum) a gulfe, a bottomlesse pit, the deepe, the sea; also the belly.

Probatum, a, um, high, deepe, insupportable.

Probatum, onis, fem. gen. verbal.

PRO

a profundo, Cels. a pouring out, a medlesse spending.

Probatum, a, um, particip. & nomen, & Profuturum, Seneca, gushing, or streaming out, verbe liberali, verbe sumptuose, riotously waisting; also lying flat, or prostrate, hanging downe in length; also abject, or in great neede.

Probatum, adverbium, & Profuturum, nie, riotously, excessively, wastefully.

Probatum, as, Colum. to burgee, or budde.

Probatum, ri, mascul. gen. Modest. my neeces husband, the husband of my daughter, or Janes daughter; also the sonne in Lawes father.

Probatum, as, Plin. to bring forth, to begot.

Probatum, onis, f. g. verbal. Plin. a bringing forth.

Probatum, ei, f. g. a progenie, or success in bloud, off-spring.

Probatum, ium, pro Progenies, Patruus.

Probatum, is, enui, itum, ere, Plin. to get, or bring forth a child.

Probatum, oris, masc. gen. verbal. Ovid. a grandfather, a progenitor.

Probatum, as, Col. to branch out abundantly.

Probatum, is, si, itum, ere, Plin. to carie forth a farre off, to cast, or put out.

Probatum, a, um, (ex pro & natus) begotten, borne, descended of a stocke.

Probatum, adverb. Fest. openly.

Probatum, itas, adverb. Plaut. boldly, hardly.

Probatum, icon, ci, neut. gen. & in plur.

Probatum, onis, (Græc. ex ἀποφύκω, πρόγνωσις) a token, or a signe of some thing to come.

Probatum, eris, eris sum, di, ens, to go before, to proceede, to adventure.

Probatum, onis, fem. gen. verbal. a proceeding, a going forward.

Probatum, a, um, particip. that hath gone forward.

Probatum, us, mascul. gen. verbal. a marching, or going forward, a progresse, a profiting.

Probatum, interjecti. vel pro, (ex voce indignantis confect.) a voice, or noise made in an outcrie.

Probatum, es, ulti, itum, ere, & part. ens.

PRO

ens, ex pro & habeo, to forbid, to keepe under, to stop, to save from, to drive backe.

Probatum, oris, m. g. verbal. a forbidding.

Probatum, a, um, Plin. that belongeth to forbidding.

Probatum, a, um, part. letted, forbidden.

Probatum, as, Plaut. to cast out of.

Probatum, onis, f. g. verb. a projectio, a casting forth, a stretching out.

Probatum, a, um, Plaut. cast out and nourished of a stranger, flung away as of no account.

Probatum, a, feminin. gen. Vitruv. the leaning out in pillars, or buildings, the coping, or water table of a vvall, or house.

Probatum, a, um, particip. rlini. cast forth, stretched out, or extended, lying prostrate, forsaken and laid aside; also contemned, and of little account.

Probatum, a, um, superl. Tacit. most bent to.

Probatum, us, masculin. gener. Plin. the casting out of a thing, the leaning out of a building.

Probatum, is, eci, sum, ere, ex pro & jacio, to throw, or poure forth, to sling away, to extend in length, to reject, to make no account of, to lie downe prostrate, to despair in, to sling out, to leape out with all haste.

Probatum, adverb. therefore, for that cause.

Probatum, adverb. idem.

Probatum, eris, plus sum, bi, deponens, to slide, to fall, to tumble downe, to proceede further.

Probatum, onis, feminin. gener. verbal. a falling, or slipping downe.

Probatum, a, um, particip. Probatum. fallin downe, tumbled downe.

Probatum, as, to make larger: also to prolong and deferre.

Probatum, onis, feminin. gen. Tacit. an enlarging, a deferring.

Probatum, a, um, Tacit. deferred, enlarged.

Probatum, onis, f. g. verbal. a profecto, a speaking, a bringing forth, a delaying.

Probatum, a, um, particip. a proferor, brought, or shewed forth, spread abroad, rehearsed, delayed; also moved.

Probatum, as, frequent. a prolicio, to provoke pleasantly, to allure.

PRO

Probatum, is, f. g. (a proferendo, quasi prolatus) a child, issue of ones body, off-spring.

Probatum, & Proletarius, a, um, Fest. of a poore and base condition, that giveth nothing to the commonwealth, but only a supple of children.

Probatum, Gell. (a proles dict. quod raro ad militiam conseriberentur, sed procreantæ prolis gratia in urbe linquerentur) the poore sort of the Romane citizens not fit for warre.

Probatum, a, um, Plaut. common and vulgar.

Probatum, as, Plin. to cast, or doe sacrifice afore.

Probatum, is, xi, sum, ere, Plaut. to induce, or drawe pleasantly.

Probatum, a, um, & Prolixior, ius, (ex porro & latus) long, large, liberal, inclined to.

Probatum, adv. at length, plentifully, liberally.

Probatum, atis, & Prolixitudo, inis, fem. gen. Nonn. liberality, length.

Probatum, ij, neut. gen. Plaut. (quasi proloquium, ἀρχή) a prologue, the first entrance into communication.

Probatum, gi, mascul. gen. Terent. (Græc. ex ἀρχῇ & λόγος sermo) a fore-speech, a preface: also he that plaineth the prologue.

Probatum, as, Plin. to deferre, to delay.

Probatum, eris, quintus sum, qui, deponens, to speake at length, to speake out that hee thinketh, to speake before: also by some presence to mitigate that which hee is about to speake.

Probatum, ij, neut. gen. Gell. a perfect sentence, a beginning, a proposition, a clause taken as a sure ground to prove any thing.

Probatum, ij, neut. gen. (ex lubet) a delight, an appetite, a desire.

Probatum, dis, si, sum, ere, to flourish, as fences doe, before they play in good earnest; to goe before: also to make a preambule.

Probatum, ij, neut. gen. a proof before the matter, or a stout rib.

Probatum, onis, verbal. a proludio.

Probatum, es, xi, sum, ere, Fest. to weepe and lament some long time.

Probatum, is, ulti, itum, ere, Plaut. to vvashe much, or long, to drowne.

PRO

to moist.

Probatum, a, um, particip. washed much, that hath drunke verie hardy.

Probatum, ei, feminin. gen. a proluendo, sicut vultus off from one thing; also the looseness of the bellie.

Probatum, ij, neut. gen. Terent. a sheading of vvaier in great abundance: also vvashtull spending.

Probatum, as, Senec. to spread abroad.

Probatum, a, feminin. gen. Gaius, the great grand-daughters sister.

Probatum, ere, Fest. (promovere litum, ex plicare) to stirre some stiffe, to make delay.

Probatum, le, Columel. set to sale, or that which one would sell, that which is to bee sold at the brokers and hucklers hands.

Probatum, ij, neut. gen. Horat. whatsoever is set aside to be sold.

Probatum, es, ulti, itum, ere, & ens, & Promoteo, eris, ius sum, eri, deponens, to doe pleasure, or service, to deserve thanks, to profite, to bee beholden to one.

Probatum, itum, n. g. service done, deferred.

Probatum, as, Teren. to cast out at length, to extend.

Probatum, es, ulti, itum, ens, Plin. (ex pro & maneo) to appeare and stand out further than another, to extend to, to hang over.

Probatum, a, fem. gen. the extending, or miting out of a thing, a gentle house.

Probatum, ere, Macro. to mingle together.

Probatum, a, um, Plaut. (ex pro & miteo) confused, mingled.

Probatum, adverbium, confusedly.

Probatum, is, si, sum, ere, to promise, to let growe in length: also to threaten.

Probatum, onis, fem. gen. verbal. a promise.

Probatum, si, n. g. a vow, a promise.

Probatum, a, um, part. five nomen e partitongus, i. porro milis, promised, growing long, hanging downe.

Probatum, is, si, sum, ere, (ex pro & emo, P. r. a promendo) to take out, to speake out, to utter and tell that one thinketh to disclose.

aurora rubens Gel.
Puella, a, fœm. gen. (ex antiq. pu-
era, ut puellus ex puer, Pecor.
quasi parvula pupilla, lisd. a little
girl, a damself, a wench.
Puellaris, re, proper to girls and
wenches, childish.
Puellariter, adv. Plin. iun. childish-
ly, girl-like.
Puellisco, is, Ære, Var. to waxe ten-
der and nice like a young girl, to
wax young againe.
Puellatorius, a, um, virgin like, or
belonging to wenches.
Puellula, a, f. g. dim. a puella, Catul.
a little maid, a little pretty girl.
Puellus, li, m. f. g. dim. a puella,
Lucil. Per. a babe, a little boy.
Puer, eri, m. g. Axiis, vel a puri-
tate, quia purus est, necdum lanu-
ginem, floremque genarum ha-
bens, lisd. a child, a ladde, a ser-
vant also a fœne.
Puer, a, f. g. Var. a puer, a damself,
a girl.
Puerasco, is, Ære, to play the child.
Puerilis, le, adjct. of, or belonging
to a child, trifling, childish.
Puerilitas, a, is, f. g. Var. childish-
ness, child's age.
Pueriliter, adv. childishly.
Pueritia, a, f. g. infancie: also cha-
stite.
Puerp, a, a, f. g. Terent. (que pue-
rum peperit,) a woman that lieth
in child bed, a woman lately deli-
vered.
Puerperium, ij, n. g. Plin. the time
of a woman's travelling with child:
a child borne.
Puerperus, a, um, Ovid. that beareth
children: that causeth to be deli-
vered of child.
Puerulus, li, m. g. dim. a little child,
or infant.
Puerus, ti, m. g. an infant, a verie
boy.
Pugil, ilis, com. g. ætæac: a pug-
na, vel a pugnis, deduct. a strong
fighter, a champion.
Pugillo, as, unde pugilans, tis, Iul.
Cap. to fight after the manner of
champions.
Pugillatio, onis, f. g. the exercise of
champions, or of those that fight with
fists.
Pugillar, aris, & pugillare, is, n. g.
Aufon. & pugillatus, us, Plin.
fighting with fists.
Pugillice, adv. Plin. mightily, val-
iantly, strongly.
Pugillares, ium, plural. m. g. Plin.
Iun. (disti, quod pugno compre-
hendantur, vel a pungendo, quod
stylo in his pungendo scriberetur.
a pair of writings, or writing tables.
Pugillaris, re, adjct. Iuv. he that
fills the hand almost, an hand-

full in gathering beards, or other
things.
Pugillatorius, a, um, Plaut. that is
broken with the fist.
Pugio, onis, m. g. (quod pugno fa-
cile apprehendatur, vel quod eo
punctum pugnatur, Fest. a digger,
plumbeus pugio, a weak argument.
Pugionculus, li, dimin. a little, or
short dagger.
Pugna, a, f. g. a pugno dict. quod
pugnis certabant ante usum ferri,
Donat. a battell, or skirmish, strife,
contention.
Pugnaciter, & istimè, adv. obstinate-
ly, contentiously, instantly.
Pugnaculum, li, n. g. Plaut. a place
where men do fight.
Pugnans, tis, part. five nomen, con-
tending, striving, fighting.
Pugno, as, to strive, fight, or con-
tend, to disagree, to reason, or dis-
pute contrarie, to labour, or to en-
deavour.
Pugnator, oris, m. g. verb. Liv. a
quarreller, a fighter.
Pugnatorius, a, um, Suet. of, or be-
longing to a fighter.
Pugnatur, imperf. they fight, they lay
battell to bring to pass.
Pugnatus, a, um, part. fought.
Pugnax, acior, adjct. contentious,
quarrellous, stubborn, a great
fighter.
Pugnus, ni, m. g. a Græco πυγνῆ:
Fest. a punctione, i. percussione,
the fist.
Pulcher, ior, erimus, a, um, πρῶτος,
quidam a pollendo: vel a
Πύλον, porta, & Κῆρ, cor: quod
cor spectantium aperiat, & pene-
tret, beautiful, glorious, excel-
lent, well favoured.
Pulchellus, a, um, somewhat faire.
Pulchralis, idem quod bellaria, Cal.
lunæator.
Pulchralis, pro pulcher, Fest.
Pulchrè, & erimè, adv. beautifully,
goodly, gallantly, wisely.
Pulchritas, a, is, f. g. faireness, beau-
tifie.
Pulchritudo, onis, f. g. idem.
Pulchrum, ij, n. g. a pullulando: the
beard penury, or pudding grass.
Pulcium, ij, n. g. Col. idem.
Pulex, icis, epicæm. g. Plin. φύλλα:
dict. quod ex pulvere generetur, a
flea.
Pulicaris, re, the beard fleawort.
Pulicosa, a, um, Colum. full of
fleas.
Pullaria, a, fœm. gen. Plaut. ma-
nus dextra, a pello, Per the right
hand.
Pullarius, ij, m. f. g. gen. a keeper, or
breeder of chickens: also one that

divineth by the feeding of chi-
kens.
Pullaster, stri, m. f. g. Var. a little
cockrell, or pullet.
Pullastra, a, f. g. Var. a little young
henne.
Pullatio, onis, Col. an hatching, or
breeding up of chickens.
Pullatus, a, um, clad in mourning
apparel, also rude, unlearned.
Pullesco, vide pulla.
Pullescens, tis, part. beginning to be
a chicken.
Pullera, a, f. g. an hen that bath not
left laying of eggs.
Pullicæus, ni, m. g. dim. a pullus:
Lamp. a new hatched chicken.
Pulligo, inis, fœm. gen. Plin. ex
pullus, browne, or natural col-
our.
Pullinus, a, um, Plin. of, or belon-
ging to a colt, or young chicken.
Pullities, ei, f. g. Col. hatching, or
bringing forth of chickens.
Pullulatio, is, Ære, Col. & pullulo,
ar, Plin. to become young, to bud, to
spring.
Pullus, li, m. g. ex φύλλον, folium:
vel ex pullis per syncope pullus:
vel ex πύλον, the young of curie
thing, a chicken, a fœle, &c.
Pullulus, a, um, dimin. Plin. a little
colt, &c.
Pullus, a, um, a colore pulli, blacke,
rust, browne: belonging to a func-
rall, or mourning.
Pulmentaris, re, Plin. of, or belon-
ging to, or made with potage.
Pulmentarium, ij, n. g. Horat. chop-
ped meate, made of potage, or
breath, water with gruel.
Pulmentum, ti, n. g. quod ex pulte
siebat, potage, gruel.
Pulmo, onis, m. g. (ex ανμοιαι:
quod follis modi spiritum attra-
hit & reddit, the lungs, or lights.
Pulmonarius, a, um, Col. diseased
in the lungs.
Pulmoneus, a, um, swelling.
Pulmunculus, li, dim. Sol. a little
lung, or any thing resembling
it.
Pulpa, a, fœm. g. Plin. (dict. quod
pulpe mista veitebatur, vel quod
pulpet, that which may be cleft
by the graine in wood, or timber:
also a pece of flesh in the bodie of
man, or beast, closed in muscles
without bands.
Pulpamentum, ti, n. g. a pulpa, a
messe of meate well dressed, a dain-
tie bit.
Pulpitum, ti, neut. g. Vitruv. quod
qui confendit, publice spectetur
a populo, lisd. a pulpit, or a place
to make an oration, or a sermon in.
Puls, tis, fœm. g. Plin. (ex αἰλῆres:
vel ex pullis, quia potissimum
dabatur

dabatur pullis in auspicijs, fru-
mentis, or such kind of meate.
Pulsio, as, iteq. a pello, Fest. to strike,
or knocke, to beate, to play on an
harpe, or like instrument.
Pulsandus, a, um, part. Ovid. to be
beaten, or troden downe.
Pulsatio, onis, f. g. verb. a knocking,
beating, or stamping, a playing on
instruments.
Pulsator, oris, m. g. Val. Max. one
that knocketh, or striketh.
Pulsatus, a, um, part. Plin. stricken,
beaten, played on.
Pulsilla, a, f. g. Mart. a little wheale,
or blifter.
Pulsus, a, um, part. a pello, smit-
ten, driven away, played on.
Pulsus, us, m. g. verb. a pello. the
moving of the arteries called the
pulse: also a beating, or striking.
Pulsarius, ij, m. g. Colum. a pos-
tage dish.
Pulscilla, a, fœm. gen. diminut. a
pulse, Plin. postage, or such like
meate.
Pulscificus, a, um, Aufon. wherewith
such meate is made.
Pulsio, as, pro pulso, Plaut. to knocke,
or beate often.
Pulver, eris, pro pulvis, antiq.
Pulveratio, onis, fœm. gen. verb.
Colum. a dissolving into dust, or
powder, an harping, or breaking
of sedita laying of fine earth about
vines.
Pulvereus, a, um, full of dust, du-
stie.
Pulvero, as, Colum. to dissolve into
dust.
Pulverulentus, a, um, full of dust.
Pulvillus, li, dimin. Horat. a little
pillow, or cushion to put under the
head.
Pulvinar, aris, n. g. (quasi pluvina:
quod ex plumis solet con-
fici: vel ex pelloleis, quibus ope-
riebatur,) a bolster of a bed: a tem-
ple, a tabernacle, wherein the image
of some God doth stand.
Pulvinarium, ij, neut. gen. Liv.
idem.
Pulvinatus, a, um, Plin. soft like a
pillow, or cushion.
Pulvinulus, li, m. g. dimin. Colum.
a little cushion: also a bed in a gar-
den.
Pulvinus, ni, m. g. ex pulvina, a
cushion, or pillow, a little feather
bed: also a bed in a garden: a find
benke in the sea.
Pulvis, eris, & is, in genit. Catul.
m. vel f. g. a pello: quod vento
pellatur, powder, dust, spice: also
the place where games be exercised:
paine, or travel.
Pulvisculus, li, m. g. & pulvisculum,
li, n. g. dim. a pulvis: Plaut. sine

powder, small dust.
Pumex, icis, m. aliquando, f. g.
Virg. dict. quod spuma densitate
concretus fiat, lisd. a pumise
stone.
Pumicatus, a, um, Mart. made smooth
with a pumise, polished.
Pumiceus, a, um, full of pores, or
holes like a pumise, drie, hol-
low.
Pumico, as, Tibul. to make smooth
like a pumise, to polish.
Pumicosus, a, um, Plin. vide pumi-
ceus.
Pumilio, onis, m. g. Col. & pumilius,
ij, Suet. & pumilio, onis, & pu-
milus, li, m. g. Stat. quod sit hu-
milis staturæ ut puer i vel a πω-
μῖλιος: Scal. in Fest. ilom &
πρωμῖλιος, one of verie little sta-
ture, a dwarf.
Punctariola, a, fœm. g. Fest. a little
skirmish, or fight.
Punctum, adverb. Liv. pointing-
ly.
Punctio, onis, f. g. Plin. a prickings,
or stinging.
Punctinula, a, fœm. gen. dimin.
Senec. a little pricke with a needle,
or pinne.
Punctum, ti, n. g. & punctus, ti, m.
gen. a point, a little pricke, the
least portion of a thing that can be,
a minute, a chiefe point in an argu-
ment.
Pungo, is, pupugi vel punxi, sum,
Ære, quidam expango, to sting, or
pricke, to make somewhat carefull,
to grieve, or vex.
Pundus, a, um, part. pricked,
stung.
Pundus, us, m. f. g. gen. verb. Plin.
a pricke of a pinne, or other like
things.
Pungens, tis, part. nipping, grie-
ving.
Punicanus, a, um, of Africke, or
of Carthage.
Punicus, a, um, Virg. of redde co-
lour, light, redde.
Punicus, a, um, dict. a pœnus, redde
as scarlet, yellow.
Punio, is, it, itum, ire, & punior,
iris, depon. a pœna, quasi pœnio,
to take vengeance of, to punish.
Puniendus, a, um, part. worthe to be
punished, that is to be beate.
Punitor, oris, m. g. verb. a corrector,
a chastiser.
Punitus, a, um, Suet. punished.
Pupa, a, f. g. Mart. a puera: Perott.
a young wench or girl, a lisse, also
a puppet like a girl.
Pupilla, a, f. g. ex pupa: quod in-
tuentibus similitudo pupæ reddi-
tur, lisd. quod parvæ sunt, vel
pure instar puellæ, the ball, or apple
of the eye: a woman child within

eye, and under ward.
Pupillaris, re, Liv. of, or belonging
to one in ward, by reason of non-
age.
Pupillo, as, Philom. to crie like a
peacock.
Pupillus, li, m. g. a pupus, a father-
less child: a fœne that is not un-
der his fathers power.
Puppis, is, fœm. gen. ἀρῆρα,
lisd. puppis posterior pars navis,
quasi post, ut proia anterior, quasi
priora, the stern of a ship, or a
whole ship, also the government of
a common weale.
Pupilla, a, f. g. Lucret. ex pupa, vid.
pupilla.
Pupus, pi, m. g. Var. vide pupa, a
little young child, a puppet, or image
like a child.
Pupillus, li, m. g. dim. Cato. a very
little child.
Purè, adv. finely, clearly, bonstly,
uprightly: also simply without ex-
ception.
Purgo, as, πύρῃ, puram ago, i.
reddo, vel a πύρῃ, igne probò &
purgo, to make cleane, to cleanse, to
remedie.
Purgablis, le, Plin. that may be ea-
sily cleaned.
Purgamentum, inis, & purgamentum,
ti, n. g. Ccl. a cleansing, or pur-
ging: also a cleared discharge.
Purgans, tis, part. Ovid.
Purgatio, onis, fœm. g. verb. a scour-
ring, or cleansing: a clearing, or
excuse.
Purgator, oris, m. g. Apul. he that
purgeth from.
Purgatorius, a, um, Macrobi. pertai-
ning to purging.
Purgatus, & istimus, a, um, Peril.
cleansed, purged, excused.
Purifico, as, Suet. to cleanse, or make
cleane.
Purificatio, onis, f. g. verb. Plin. a
scouring: also Cavilemas day, or
the purification of the Virgin.
Puritas, a, is, fœm. gen. cleare-
ness.
Puriter, adv. Cato. vide purè.
Puro, as, idem quod purifico.
Purpura, a, f. g. a græc. πορφυρα, a
shell fish, called the purple, where-
of purple colour cometh: a pur-
ple garment: also the dignitie of ama-
gistrate, or officer.
Purpurarius, a, um, Plin. of, or belon-
ging to purple colour.
Purpurasco, is, Ære, to waxe of purple
colour.
Purpuratus, a, um, that is clothed in
garments of purple.
Purpureus, a, um, of, or like purple,
or arrayed in purple.
Purpurillo, as, Plaut. to paint the
face middle.

Purpurisum, si, n. g. Plant. a lovely
violet colour, also cheek vernish.
Purpilio, as, Col. is made of purple
colour, or to make purple colour.
Purulentus, a, um, Plin. pure, i. e. fan-
tie plenum, full of matter and
fistulose.
Purillence, adverb. Plin. Iun. cor-
ruptly, silitily.
Purus, a, um, ex puro, unde puritas,
& puritas, lucidus, Aven. clean,
pure, innocent, white, wherein
nothing is written, smooth, simple,
plaine.
Pus, iris, neut. gen. Plin. ex
Græco πυρ, vel ex putredine,
corruption, silitineffe that commeth
out of a boile.
Pustillanims, me, adject. qui est pu-
silli animi, faint hearted, of feeble
courage.
Pustillanimitas, adv. cowardly.
Pustillum, li, n. g. a little.
Pustillus, a, um, dim. ex pusio, i. par-
vulus, little, small, short, also ab-
ies, base.
Pusio, onis, m. g. ex puer, a little
child, or boy.
Pustilla, æ, f. m. g. Gel. quasi pure
usta, a blister, or wheale, a small
poete.
Pustilatus, a, um, Cels. that hath
small blisters.
Pustulosus, a, um, Cels. full of wheales,
or pustles.
Pustula, æ, f. g. Col. ex pus, a little
pusb that riseth in bread when it is
baked, a diseste call'd S. Anthonicus
fire.
Pustilatus, a, um, Pandæ. & pustil-
latus, a, um, Col. full of blisters
that hath the foresaid diseste.
Pura, imperat. loco adverb. quan-
doque ponitur pro scilicet, vel
verbi gratia: Pomp. that is to say,
that is to wit.
Putamen, inis, n. g. a putando, a
shell, a paring, all the superfluitie
that is cut from any thing: also a cup.
Putans, tis, part. a puto, advising, or
considering with himselfe.
Putatio, onis, f. g. verb. a prunus
of trees: also worst business, estimation.
Putator, oris, m. g. verb. Plin. a
lopper, or pruner of trees.
Putatorius, a, um, of, or belonging to
pruning of trees.
Putat, ex putans, the cover of a
well: also the state of a great offi-
cer, or judge.
Putellus, is, f. g. & putellus, a, um, Ovid.
of, or belonging to a pit, or well.
Puterius, is, m. g. Plin. a digger of
a pit, or well.
Puteo, es, is, ere, Horat. pudentia, ex
putredine, to have a very ill favour,
to stinke.
Putesco, is, is, ere, Cato. to beginne

to have an ill favor.

Puteus, ei, masc. g. (ex Græc. πύτος,
quod potum significat. Var. ex opus:
vel quod Aeolus dicebat τὸν πύ-
τον ἐν τῷ πύτῳ: vel ex puteo,
vel ex udus, a well, a pit.
Puteulus, arum, f. g. Var. a puteus,
vel a putendo, places without the
city, where the common people were
buried, as it were in pits.
Puteus, a, um, a puteo: vel ex pure,
quasi puridus, stinking, that hath
an ill favour.
Putide, adv. stinkingly, too curiously,
with too much affection.
Putidulus, a, um, dim. semper
supersens, a little affected with
strange words.
Putius, vel puticus, Plaut. a fool.
Puto, as, ex putus, to cut away su-
perfluous things, to prune trees:
also to consider, and estimate.
Putor, oris, m. g. a puteo, a stinking
favour.
Putredo, inis, f. g. rottenness, cor-
ruption.
Putrefacio, is, f. g. dūm, ere, Col.
to make rotten, or corrupt.
Putrefactio, onis, f. g. Parac. est
corruptio in alterationem.
Putrefactus, a, um, Ovid. corrupted,
or made rotten.
Putreo, es, is, ere, πύτος, Plaut. &
putresco, is, ere, to be rotten, to
be resolved into stinking matter.
Putridus, a, um, rotten, corrupt.
Putris, tre, Virg. idem.
Putus, a, um, Liv. ex purus, sined,
purged, tried.

P ante Y

Pyra, æ, f. g. Virg. ex πυρ, ignis,
quod in modum pyramidis ex-
truitur, an heape of wood made for
the burning of a dead body.
Pyralis, idis, f. g. Plin. dict. quod
ex igne provenit, asie which com-
meth of the fire, a candle flye.
Pyramis, idis, f. g. Mart. Græc. quod
imitabatur flammam, a steeple: also
a geometricall body.
Pyramidalis, a, um, made sleeple
wise, broad beneath, and sharpe to-
wards the top.
Pyropus, pi, m. g. Ovid. Græc. quod
flammarum colorem refert, a kind of
carbuncle stone of a fiery redness.
Pyrum, ri, n. g. Propert. a pear.
Pyrus, is, m. g. Virg. ex πυρ, a
forma, a pear tree.
Pyxis, idis, f. g. Græc. dict. quod
e buxo fiebant, a box, also the
bowliness wherein the huckle bone
turneth.
Pyxidula, vel pyxidilla, æ, f. g. Cels.
a little box that medicines are put
in.

Pyxidatus, a, um, Plin. made like a
box.

Q ante V

Q, cuius, cui, nominat.
non utimur, nisi in
compositione, ut ali-
qua lingua.
Qua, adv. which way, by
what place, or way, both in that,
partly.
Quacunque, adv. ex qua & cunque,
which way soever.
Quadrantarius, adv. Plin. usque ad
quandam partem: ex quadam &
tenus, after a sort, somewhat.
Quadrata, æ, f. m. g. Virg. a figura
quadrata, a square, trencher, a quar-
ter, or any thing cut square.
Quadragesarius, a, um, qui natus est
quadragesimo anno, vel quod in se
continet quadragesimo annos, of
forty yeares.
Quadragesimus, a, um, Pl. the fortieth
deni sortie.
Quadragesima, æ, Suet. the fortieth
part, also the time of yeare called
Lente.
Quadragesimus, a, um, Pl. the fortieth
partie times.
Quadragesima, indecl. plur. num. qua-
ter decem, sortie.
Quadrangulus, a, um, Plin. quatuor
habens angulos, that hath four
corners.
Quadrans, tis, m. g. quarta pars assis,
hoc est, vncie tres, the fourth
part of As: also the fourth part of
any measure.
Quadrantal, alis, Plaut. quod ex
omni parte quadratum est: a
figure square euvrie way like dice.
Quadrantalus, le, Plin. four fingers
thicke.
Quadrantarius, æ, f. g. Quint. ex qua-
drans, a common harlot, that will
be hired for a farthing.
Quadrantarius, a, um, belonging to a
farthing.
Quadrarius, a, um, that is made
four square.
Quadratarus, is, masc. g. Sidon. qui
marmor ad amulum quadrat,
a square of marble.
Quadratus, a, um, Liv. four square,
great and strong, handsome, well
made, and fashioned.
Quadriconis, ne, adject. ex qua-
tor & cornu, having 4. hornes.
Quadrident, tis, adject. Cato. qua-
tuor habens dentes, that hath four
teeth.
Quadridentis, ne, adject. of foure dait
continuance.

Quadri-

Quadridentis, ne, quatuor continens
annos: of foure yeare.
Quadridentium, is, n. g. the space of
four yeares.
Quadridentium, adv. Var. quod qua-
tuor modis fieri potest, after four
sorts, four wayes.
Quadridentis, adv. idem.
Quadridentus, a, um, Virg. quod in
quatuor partes findi possit, that is
divided in four parts: also dividing
the yeare into four parts.
Quadridentis, re, Plin. quatuor ha-
bens dentes, that hath four holes, or
doores.
Quadridentis, me, quatuor habens
formas, that hath four formes.
Quadridentis, æ, f. g. quod quatuor e-
quis agebatur, a cart drawn
with four horses.
Quadridentis, arum, f. g. four horse
drawing in a cart.
Quadridentis, is, masc. g. Var. a
cartum, that ruleth the horses
berneffed together.
Quadridentis, a, um, Suet. of, or be-
longing to a chariot man.
Quadridentis, a, um, Plin. (quadri-
gatus nummus argenteus, qua-
drigæ imaginem impressam ha-
bens,) that hath the print of a cha-
riot on it.
Quadridentis, a, um, Plin. qua-
ter geminus, four double.
Quadridentis, a, um, Liv. that
containeth four men, of sortie.
Quadridentis, f. g. dim. a quadriga,
a little cart.
Quadridentis, ge, & quadridentis, a,
um, equi quaterni ad unum jugum
alligati, Virg. of, or belonging to a
chariot with four horses.
Quadridentis, a, um, with four sides.
Quadridentis, bre, Plaut. quod est
pondo quatuor librarum, that
weigheth four pounds.
Quadridentis, Eutrop. quatuor ma-
nus habens, that hath four hands.
Quadridentis, m. g. Plin. ex qua-
dridentis, the age of four yeares.
Quadridentis, a, Plaut. almost four
yeares old.
Quadridentis, a, um, quod habent
quatuor annos, of the age of four
yeares.
Quadridentis, a, um, Liv. ex qua-
dridentis, that contained four
hundred men.
Quadridentis, vel quadridentis, & qua-
dridentis, æ, f. g. Liv. four hundred.
Quadridentis, a, um, Plin. the
four hundredth.
Quadridentis, æ, a, quatuor centum,
four hundredth.
Quadridentis, adv. quater centies,
four hundred times.
Quadridentis, a, um, Plin. 4. quartano.
Quadridentis, iris, itus sum, iri:

Fab. Victor. in quatuor partes di-
vidit, to divide in four.
Quadridentis, & quadridentis, a,
um, divided into four parts.
Quadridentis, in four parts.
Quadridentis, is, f. navis quatuor re-
morum ordinis habens, a shippe
with four oars on a seate.
Quadridentis, is, n. g. Liv. & qua-
dridentis, arum, f. m. g. Liv. qua-
tuor via, a way that hath four
turnings, or partings.
Quadro, as, in quadrum redigo, to
make square, also to agree, to serve
aply in a place.
Quadratum, i, n. g. Col. ex quatuor, a
square four square.
Quadridentis, tis, adj. Virg. qua-
tuor pedibus gradient, an horse
that goeth on four feet.
Quadridentis, edis, adject. quatuor
habens pedes, that hath four feet.
Quadridentis, is, adj. four fold,
four double, of four sort.
Quadridentis, as, ex quatuor & pli-
co, to double four times.
Quadridentis, onis, f. g. Vlpian.
the doubling of a thing four times.
Quadridentis, Plin. & quadridentis,
adv. four times so much.
Quadridentis, adv. four manner of
wayes.
Quadridentis, oris, Plaut. delator fio,
& dimitti quatuor partem acci-
pio, to appeare a man to the end
to have the fourth part of his goods:
also to be condemned to pay four
times double.
Quadridentis, pli, n. g. four times
so much, four fold.
Quadridentis, a, um, Plaut. idem,
quater tantum.
Quadridentis, a, um, Col. a quatuor, four
square.
Qua, cuius, cui, f. g. which, or what:
also such, so.
Quaro, is, i, v, itum, ere, rpi, Var.
quære, ab eo quod quæres ut re-
cuperaretur datur opera, to de-
mand, to search, to aske to go a-
bout, to labour and travell, to pro-
voke, to reason, or dispute.
Quarens, tis, part. asking.
Querendus, a, um, part. Senec.
Quarito, as, freq. a quero, Plaut. to
search, or inquire diligently.
Querens, tis, part. Terent. getting
painfully.
Queritio, onis, f. g. verb. Plaut. a
search, an examination.
Queritio, us, comp. & istimus, a,
um, superl. a quæstus, Tac. more
exquisite, veris much.
Queritor, oris, m. g. verb. a quero,
a commissioner to enquire of faults
done against the law, a searcher.
Queritum, ti, n. g. a demand, a quæ-
stion, a thing gotten, or obtained.

Quæstus, a, um, part. singul. for
obtained, inquired, sea ched.
Quæstus, us, m. g. vero. a quero,
a seeking, or searching.
Quæstus, quæstus, a quero, Fest. to
beseech.
Quæstus, li, dim. a quæstus, lit-
tle profit, small gaine.
Quæstio, onis, f. g. verb. a quero, a
searching, an examination, a rea-
soning, a doubt, a controversie, an
examining of a matter with long
ment.
Quæstioncula, æ, f. g. dim. a little, or
small doubt.
Quæstor, oris, m. g. a quero. quasi
quæstor, quod pecunias publicas
conquirebant, reponebantque,
Lipl. a treasurer of the common
treasure: also a iudge of criminall
matters.
Quæstorius, is, neut. g. the exche-
quer: also the quæstor tent in the
camp.
Quæstorius, a, um, of, or belon-
ging to the quæstor: also pertaining
to receipt.
Quæstorius, rij, m. g. be that hath
benevicerat.
Quæstorius, a, um, Senec. he that
exerciseth a craft to game there-
by.
Quæstura, æ, f. g. the dignitie of a
treasurer: the office of a quæstor, or
chamberlaine.
Quæstus, & istimus, a, um,
gaining, desirous of much profit.
Quæstus, adv. Senec. most
gainfully.
Quæstus, us (& quæsti, quæstus,
Noa.) masc. gen. quod querendo
comparatur, gaine, advantage,
a craft, or trade to game money.
Quæstus, quæstus, adverb. Caut.
where it liketh you.
Quæstus, le, ex qua, of what sort, or fa-
shion, such, or like as.
Quæstus, vide qualitercunque.
Quæstus, Tryphon. & qualis-
cunque, le, cunq. quæstus, of
what sort soever it be.
Quæstus, æ, f. g. a qualis, a qua-
lity and manner.
Qualiter, adv. Plin. after the fashion
that, how.
Qualitercunque, adv. Colum. how-
soever.
Qualum, li, n. g. Cato. & qualus,
li, masc. gen. Virg. quæstus a co-
lando, a bigget; a way that la-
bours carrie morter in.
Quam conjunct. vel adverb. iban,
how greatly, or how much.
Quamlibet, adv. Quia. although, as
you will.
Quamlibet, adv. ob eam rem,
herefore, for what cause.
Quamlibet, a, um, Cato. very much,
the

the more.
 Quamplurimò, *as many as may be.*
 Quamprimum, *adv. veris shortly, by and by.*
 Quamdiu, *adv. temporis, how long, as long as.*
 Quamvis, *conjunct. ex quam & vis, albeit.*
 Quando, *adv. Temp. vel conjunct. ex quam, at what time as, for as much as, soeetbas.*
 Quandoquocunque, *adv. at what time soever.*
 Quando loque, *adv. something as oft as.*
 Quandoquidem, *conjunct. for as much as.*
 Quindudum, *adv. Plaut. ex quam & dudum, how long since.*
 Quinquam, *conjunct. notwithstanding, although.*
 Quis, *so, or as much as it is worth.*
 Quantillò, *Plaut. for how little.*
 Quantillum, *adverb. Plaut. how little.*
 Quantillum, *li, neut. g. Plaut. how small.*
 Quantulus, *a, um, dim. a quantulus, Plaut. idem.*
 Quantitas, *ais, fœm, gen. Plin. a quantus, magnitude, greatness, weight, &c.*
 Quato, *adverb. how much the least.*
 Quato, *adv. how greatly.*
 Quantulum, *li, n. g. as much, or as little as.*
 Quantulumque, *licunque, n. g. how bigge, or little soever.*
 Quantulus, *a, um, dim. a quantus: how little, or how bigge.*
 Quantulalungus, *lacunus, lumcumque, how small, or how little soever.*
 Quantum, *ti, n. g. how much, how great: according as.*
 Quantumcumque, *adv. how much soever, to the uttermost.*
 Quantumvis, *adv. Plaut. although, albeit.*
 Quantus, *a, um, ex quis, Perot. vel ex qua, how excellent, how much, as farre, as bigge.*
 Quantuscumque, *tacunque, tumcumque, how great soever.*
 Quantulibet, *talibet, tumlibet, Plin. vide quantulus.*
 Quantuquantus, *Terent. how great soever.*
 Quantulus, *avis, umvis, as great as you list, how great soever.*
 Quantus, *conjunct. albeit, although.*
 Quapropter, *adv. vel conjunct. wherefore, why.*
 Quisqua, *adv. in what part soever.*
 Quaquaverfus, *& quaquaverfum, adv. on every side.*
 Quare, *adverb. wherefore, to the*

end that.
 Quartidecimanus, *ni, m. g. Tacit. (quarte decima legionis miles.) a soldier of the fourteenth band, or legion.*
 Quartina, *a, fœm, g. a quartine agne.*
 Quartani, *Tac. sculdari of the fourth legion.*
 Quartanus, *a, um, of, or belonging to the fourth.*
 Quartarius, *rij, m. g. Col. the fourth part of sextarius: also a quarter of a pound.*
 Quartata, *& tertiatu, verb. Cato. words spoken family, that scarce can be heard.*
 Quartus, *a, um, quartus; ex quatuor, the fourth, source.*
 Quarto, *adv. Liv. fourthly, or the fourth in order.*
 Quartum, *adv. the fourth time.*
 Quartuldecimus, *a, um, the source tenth.*
 Quasi, *adv. si qua, as it were, like as, almost, or about.*
 Quasillum, *li, & quasillus, li, dim. a qualus, a little basket.*
 Quaslo, *as, freq. a quatio: Plaut. ro brandish, to shake much, to bruise, or to break.*
 Quassandus, *a, um, part. Ovid. Quassatio, onis, f. g. verb. Macrobi. a shaking.*
 Quassatus, *a, um, part. shaken, sore hurt, oppressed.*
 Quassus, *a, um, part. a quatio: bruised, shaken, broken.*
 Quassus, *us, m. g. verb. Pacuv. a brandishing, or shaking.*
 Quassatio, *is, eci, dum, ere, facio quater, to shake, or beat with violence, to drive out with force.*
 Quatenus, *adv. tenuis qua, to what end, in so much as, how farre.*
 Quatenus, *conjunct. Iuv. to the end that, forasmuch.*
 Quaterdeni, *Ovid. sortie, four times ten.*
 Quaternarius, *rij, m. g. Plin. containing four in number, four four broad.*
 Quaterni, *a, a, four by four: or four in a rank.*
 Quater, *adv. Plin. four times.*
 Quatio, *is, illi, illum, ere, & part. ens, viatorum, osium, to make to tremble, to brandish, to vex: to under, to wages: or clappe together.*
 Quatriduo, *adverb. for four days space.*
 Quatriduum, *ij, neut. gen. spatium quatuor dierum, the space of four days.*
 Quatritremis, *is, f. g. Isid. a ship with four rows of oars on a side.*
 Quator, *recept, vel receptus,*

source.
 Quatuordecies, *adv. Plin. quasi quater & decies, fourteen times.*
 Quatuordecim, *plur. num. adject. indeclin. fourteen.*
 Quatuorviratus, *us, m. g. the office of four ruling together.*
 Quatuorviri, *orum, m. g. four men in office together.*
 Que, *conjunct. copul. and also, alio, but, although.*
 Queis, *dat. & ablat. plur. a quis.*
 Quemadmodum, *adv. ad quem modum, even as, also how.*
 Quo, *is, i, itum, ire, quasi qui ed: Perot. to be able, to have power.*
 Quercerus, *a, um, Felt. vel quercus, Felt. ex quercu, quercuam febrem gravem & magnam nominabant, nam quidam quercum dictam volunt, quod id genus arboris cum grave sit ac duru, tum enim in ingentem evadat altitudinem, Aurelius autem Opilius frigidam ait dici & cum horrore nomen, Sánta eam ex Græco deducit qui tremorem ejusmodi adpropor dicunt, unde etiam dei carcerem. hæc ex Paulo & Festo cum Scaligeri castigacionibus, shaking for cold, grievous.*
 Quercetum, *ti, neut. gen. Var. a grove of oaks, a forest.*
 Quercinus, *& quercicus, a, um, Sidon, oaks, of oke.*
 Querecus, *a, um, Serv. idem.*
 Quereus, *Col. & quernus, a, um, Virg. idem.*
 Quercillanus, *a, um, Plin. made of oaks.*
 Quercus, *us, fœm, gen. (quercus æpos, Paulus ex quercus (quercerus,) quod id genus arboris grave sit ac durum tum etiam in ingentem evadat altitudinem. quercuam enim gravem ac magnam quatuor putant dici, Isid. quercus five quernus dicta, quod ea soliti erant dii gentium quercibus responsa dare) an oak.*
 Querele, *a, f. g. a complaint, a lamenting, or bewailing.*
 Queror, *eris, stus sum, i, ens, endus, depon. ex que & res, nam lamentando quæ res sit, quæ nos angat, explicamus, sipoit, vel ex quo, to bewail, to lament, to complain.*
 Querebundus, *a, um, lamentable, that makes misere.*
 Quereimonia, *a, f. g. a meane making, a complaint.*
 Quereitor, *aris, freq. a queror, Tacit. to complain greatly.*
 Querequidula, *a, f. g. Var. a voce dicta: Perot. a waterfowl called*

ateale.
 Querulus, *a, um, Mart. that is full of complaints, shrill, founding, or chirping.*
 Questus, *a, um, part. Ovid. that is complained of, or that hath complained.*
 Questus, *us, ni, g. a lamentation, a complaint.*
 Quis, *cujus, cui, relat. ex ris, which, who, that, what manner of, for so much as.*
 Qui, *quæ, quod, relativ. ex quis, which.*
 Qui, *adv. by what means, how, would to God.*
 Quia, *conjunct. because, for so much as.*
 Quianam, *adv. Plaut. wherefore.*
 Quiane, *Virg. truly.*
 Quicquam, *cujusquam, n. g. something, any thing.*
 Quicque, *every thing, any thing.*
 Quicquid, *what soever.*
 Quicum, *pro cum quo, with whom.*
 Quicunque, *quæcunque, quodcumque, who soever, what soever, any kind of.*
 Quid, *cuius, cui, what, what manner of, what say you of, wherein is to what end.*
 Quidam, *quædam, quoddam, vel quiddam, genit. cuiusdam, some certain person, or thing.*
 Quidem, *adv. verily, truly.*
 Quidam, *cujusdam, what thing.*
 Quidam, *adv. what else, wherefore not.*
 Quidpiam, *cujuspiam, some thing.*
 Quidque, *cuiusque, every thing.*
 Quidvis, *cujusvis, what soever thou wilt.*
 Quidum, *adverb. Plaut. how so, how then.*
 Quies, *eris, dict. quasi qui tibi es, & nullo alio negotio distineris, sleep, rest, ease, peace, calmness, faire and still weather.*
 Quiesci, *imper. Terent. to be at quiet.*
 Quiesco, *is, evi, etum, ero, ens, to take rest, to be void of care, and labour, to take breath, to stand still, also to pacify.*
 Quiescus, *tor, Horat. & istius, a, um, calm, peaceable, free from care.*
 Quiesce, *& istice, adv. Cæc. quietly, peaceably.*
 Quies, *Lucr. beasts dens: also rest and sleep.*
 Quiescens, *a, um, part. that will be at rest.*
 Quilibet, *quælibet, quodlibet, cuiuslibet, whomsoever thou wilt, any body: also vile, obscure, base.*
 Quinarius, *us, m. g. Plin. spatium quinque annorum, the space of five years.*

Quin, *adv. ex qui & ni, why not, because that also may for all that, wherefore, and that more is.*
 Quinarius, *a, um, Plin. containing five.*
 Quincunx, *cis, m. g. quinque uncie, five uncies: also a verie exact planting of trees in an orchard by square: five inches: a kind of measure.*
 Quindplex, *icis, Mart. fivefold.*
 Quindicies, *adv. fifteen times.*
 Quindecim, *adject. indeclinab. plur. Horat. ex quinque & decem, fifteen.*
 Quindecimviri, *ri, m. g. Plin. one of the fifteen magistrates, that governed a common wealth, and were jointly in office.*
 Quindenus, *a, um, Liv. fifteen times.*
 Quiniam, *conjunct. moreover, furthermore.*
 Quingenarius, *a, um, Plin. ex quingeni, weighing five hundred pounds.*
 Quingeni, *a, a, ex quingenti: five hundred: also for every one five hundred.*
 Quingentissimus, *a, um, the five hundred.*
 Quingentis, *a, a, (ex quinque, & centum, plur. num. five hundred).*
 Quingenties, *adverb. five hundred times.*
 Quini, *a, a, plur. five in number.*
 Quinimo, *conjunct. a quin, imò, yea and that more is, but, or nay rather.*
 Quinquagenarius, *a, um, Plin. fifty years old, or containing fifty.*
 Quinquaginti, *a, a, id est quinquies deni, fifty.*
 Quinquagesies, *Plaut. fifty times.*
 Quinquagesies, *adv. Col. idem.*
 Quinquagesimus, *a, um, the fifty.*
 Quinquaginta, *adject. indecl. plur. num. Virg. quinquies decem, fifty.*
 Quinquatria, *orum, n. g. Ovid. & quinquatriæ, arum, f. g. Dionisi. & quinquatrus, m. g. quinquatria dicta, quod quinque diebus post idus celebrantur; nam dies post idus ater erat, dict. igitur quasi quinque ab atro, Calep. ex numero quinque dierum, & atrus vel atris, voces esse nil significantes sed solas esse nominum productiones, a feast in Athens, solemnized to the honour of Pallas, during five days.*
 Quinque, *adject. indeclinab. plur. num. quævis, five.*
 Quinquæfolium, *ij, neut. g. Plin. an earbe called five leaf grass.*
 Quinquelibris, *le, Colum. of five pounds weight.*

Quinquemestris, *sive, Var. five months old.*
 Quinquennalis, *le, that lasteth five years.*
 Quinquennis, *ne, Plin. five years old.*
 Quinquennium, *ij, n. g. the space of five years.*
 Quinquenarius, *vel quinquenarius, Plin. divided into five parts.*
 Quinquenarius, *adv. Plin. into five parts.*
 Quinquæremis, *is, f. g. a gally with five oars in a state.*
 Quinquævir, *viri, m. g. one of the five that are in the like office, and authority.*
 Quinquæviri, *us, m. g. the office of five in like authority.*
 Quinquies, *adv. five times.*
 Quinquiplico, *as, Tacit. quinquies plico, to multiply by five.*
 Quiniani, *Tacit. foulness of the fifth band, or legion.*
 Quintanis, *adv. in the fifth rank.*
 Quintanus, *a, um, Plin. ex quintus, the fifth in order.*
 Quinticapes, *veter. dict. qui quintas tenebant, Fest.*
 Quintilis, *is, m. g. sic dictus, quod quintus sit a Mart. the month of July.*
 Quintus, *a, um, the fifth.*
 Quintum, *adv. Liv. the fifth time.*
 Quintuldecimus, *a, um, Plin. the fifteen.*
 Quinus, *a, um, five.*
 Quipote, *adv. perf. quomodo potis est, how is it possible?*
 Quippe, *adv. truly, for as much as, because.*
 Quippini, *adv. ex qui ni, vel quippe ni, why not.*
 Quiri, *pro qui, Var.*
 Quirinalia, *orum, n. g. Fest. dies quo sacra Quirino fiebant, the day, wherein sacrifice is made to Romulus.*
 Quirinus, *Romulus dictus est a quo quiritis dicti sunt Romani, Virg. vel a Caribus Sabinorum urbe.*
 Quirinus, *a quiris Sabin. quod habita uteretur, vel ex volere rex, vel ex vider.*
 Quirito, *as, & quiritor, aris, Liv. fidem quiritum clamans imploro, to call for help of the Romans: also to complain: to grum like a bore.*
 Quiritatio, *onis, fœm, gen. verb. Liv. a crying: a wailing, properly of Romans.*
 Quiritatus, *us, m. g. Var. a moning cry, a cry for help.*
 Quis, *quæ, quod, cuius, who, which, or what.*
 Quinam, *quænam, quodnam, genit. cuiusnam, who, which.*
 Quispiam, *any body.*

the more.
 Quamplurimè, *as dear as may be.*
 Quamprimum, *adv. veris shortly, as early as.*
 Quamvis, *adv. temporis, how long, as long as.*
 Quamvis, *conjunct. ex quam & vis: aliter.*
 Quando, *adv. Temp. vel conjunct. ex quam, at what time as, for as much as, soeetbas.*
 Quandoquæque, *adv. at what time soever.*
 Quamvisque, *adv. sometimes, as oft as.*
 Quandoquidem, *conjunct. for as much as.*
 Quindudum, *adv. Plaut. ex quàm & dudum, how long since.*
 Quinquam, *conjunct. notwithstanding, although.*
 Quanti, *is, or as much as it is worth.*
 Quantillo, *Plaut. for how little.*
 Quantillum, *adverb. Plaut. how little.*
 Quantillum, *li, neut. g. Plaut. how small.*
 Quantillus, *a, um, dim. a quantulus, Plaut. idem.*
 Quantitas, *atis, fœm. gen. Plin. a quantus, multitude, greatness, big- nesse.*
 Quanto, *adverb. how much the less &c.*
 Quantoque, *adv. how greatly.*
 Quantulum, *li, n. g. as much, or as little as.*
 Quantulumcumque, *licunque, n. g. how bigge, or little soever.*
 Quantulus, *a, um, dim. a quantus: how little, or how bigge.*
 Quantulacumque, *lacunque, lumcum- cunque, how small, or how little soever.*
 Quantum, *ti, n. g. how much, how great: according as.*
 Quantumcumque, *adv. how much so- ever, to the uttermost.*
 Quantumvis, *adv. Plaut. although, albeit.*
 Quantus, *a, um, ex quilibet, Perot. vel ex qua, how excellent, how much, as farre, as bigge.*
 Quantumcumque, *tacunque, tumcum- que, how great soever.*
 Quantulibet, *alibet, tumlibet, Plin. vide quantulus.*
 Quantiquantus, *Terent. how great soever.*
 Quantulus, *avis, umvis, as great as you list, how great soever.*
 Quantus, *conjunct. aliter, although.*
 Quapropter, *adv. vel conjunct. where- fore, why.*
 Quæqua, *adv. in what part soever.*
 Quæquævis, & quæquævisum, *adv. on every side.*
 Quare, *adverb. wherefore, to the*

end that.
 Quartidecimanus, *ni, m. g. Tacit. (quartæ decimæ legionis miles.) a soldier of the fourteenth band, or legion.*
 Quartana, *a, fœm. g. a quartaine ague.*
 Quartani, *Tac. scalders of the fourth legion.*
 Quartanus, *a, um, of, or belonging to the fourth.*
 Quartarius, *rij, m. g. Col. the fourth part of sextarius: also a quarter of a pound.*
 Quartata, & tertiatu, *verb. Cato. words spoken faintly, that scarce can be heard.*
 Quartus, *a, um, quartus, ex qua- tuor, the fourth, four.*
 Quarto, *adv. Liv. fourthly, or the fourth in order.*
 Quartus, *adv. the fourth time.*
 Quartusdecimus, *a, um, the fourtee- teenth.*
 Quasi, *adv. si qua, as it were, like as, almost, or about.*
 Quasillum, *li, & quasillas, li, dim. a qualus, a little basket.*
 Quasso, *as, freq. a quatio: Plaut. to brandish, to shake much, to bruise, or to break.*
 Quassandus, *a, um, part. Ovid. a shaking.*
 Quassatio, *onis, f. g. verb. Macro- b. a shaking.*
 Quassatus, *a, um, part. shaken, sore hurt, oppressed.*
 Quassus, *a, um, part. a quatuor, bruise- ed, shaken, broken.*
 Quassus, *us, m. g. verb. Pacuv. a brandishing, or shaking.*
 Quæcacio, *is, eci, dum, ere, facio quater, to shake, or beat with vio- lence, to drive out with force.*
 Quatenus, *adv. tennis qua, to what end, in so much as, how farre.*
 Quætenus, *conjunct. Iuv. to the end that, forasmuch.*
 Quaterdeni, *Ovid. fortis, four times ten.*
 Quaternarius, *rij, m. g. Plin. contain- ing four in number, four four broad.*
 Quaterni, *a, a, four by four: or four in a row.*
 Quater, *adv. Plin. four times.*
 Quatio, *is, li, illum, ere, & part. ens, rivocor, oim, to make to tremble, to brandish, to vex, to urde, to wages, or clappe toge- ther.*
 Quatriduo, *adverb. for four dayes space.*
 Quatriduum, *ij, neut. gen. spatium quatuor dietum, the space of four dayes.*
 Quatrimis, *is, f. g. Isid. a ship with four rows of oars on a side.*
 Quatuor, *res rapas, vel res rapas,*

four.
 Quatuordecies, *adv. Plin. quater & decies, fourteen times.*
 Quatuordecim, *plur. num. indecl. indeclin. fourteen.*
 Quatuorviritus, *us, m. g. the office of four ruling together.*
 Quatuorviri, *orum, m. g. four men in office together.*
 Que, *conjunct. copul. and, &c, as so but, although.*
 Queis, *dat. & ablat. plur. a qui.*
 Quemadmodum, *adv. ad quem ne- dum, even as, also how.*
 Quo, *is, ivi, itum, ire, quasi quæ- do, Perot. to be able, to have power.*
 Quercicus, *a, um, Felt. vel quercu- tus, Felt. ex quercu, quercum febre gravem & magnam nomi- nabant, nam quidam quercum & clam volunt, quod id genus zho- ris cum grave sit ac duri, tum etiam in ingentem evadat abin- dem, Aurelius autem Optilius fugi- dam ait dici & cum horore zmo- mentem, Santra eam ex Gæro & ducit qui tremoreis ejusmodi ætate dicunt, unde etiam de carcere. hæc ex Paulo & Felo cum Scaligeri castigacionibus) shaking for cold, grievous.*
 Quercetum, *ti, neut. gen. Var. a grove of oaks, a forest.*
 Quercinus, & quercius, *a, um, Sidon, oaks, of oke.*
 Quercicus, *a, um, Serv. idem.*
 Quercus, *Col. & quercus, a, um, Virg. idem.*
 Quercillanus, *a, um, Plin. made of oaks.*
 Quercus, *us, fœm. gen. (quercus deus, Paulus ex quercus (quercus) quod id genus arboris grave sit ac duri tum etiam in ingentem evadat am- plitudinem. quercum enim gra- vem ac magnam quædam pæci- dici, Isid. quercus five quercus dicta, quod ea soliti erant di- gnam quercibus responsa dari) an oaks.*
 Quærela, *a, f. g. a complaint, al- menting, or bewailing.*
 Queror, *eris, itus sum, iers, eritis, depon. ex qua & res, nam lamen- tando quæ res sit, quæ nos angit, explicamus, Spon. vel ex qua, to bewail, to lament, to com- plaine.*
 Quæribundus, *a, um, lamenting, that maketh moane.*
 Quærimonia, *a, f. g. a moan- ing, a complaint.*
 Quæritor, *aris, fice, a quæritor, Tacit. to complaine greatly.*
 Quæritilla, *a, f. g. Var. a voice, dicta: Perot. a waterfale called*

stale.
 Quæritus, *a, um, Mart. that is full of complaint, sordid, fowling, or stinking.*
 Quæritus, *a, um, part. Ovid. that is completed of, or that hath com- plained.*
 Quæritus, *us, ni, g. a lamentation, a complaint.*
 Quæritus, *cui, relat. ex ris, which, who, that, what manner of, for so much as.*
 Quæritus, *quod, relativ. ex quis, which.*
 Quæritus, *adv. by what means, how, would it be.*
 Quæritus, *conjunct. because, for so much as.*
 Quæritus, *adv. Plaut. wherefore.*
 Quæritus, *Virg. truly.*
 Quæritus, *conjunct. moreover, fur- thermore.*
 Quæritus, *a, um, Plin. ex quin- genti, weighing five hundred pounds.*
 Quæritus, *pro cum quo, with whom.*
 Quæritus, *quæcunque, quodcun- que, whosoever, whatsoever, any kind of.*
 Quæritus, *cui, what, what manner of, what say you of, wherein? to what end.*
 Quæritus, *quædam, quoddam, vel quiddam, genit. cuiusdam, some certain person, or thing.*
 Quæritus, *adv. verily, truly.*
 Quæritus, *cuiusnam, what thing.*
 Quæritus, *adv. what else, wherefore not.*
 Quæritus, *cuiuspiam, some thing.*
 Quæritus, *cuiusque, every thing.*
 Quæritus, *cuiusvis, whatsoever thou wilt.*
 Quæritus, *adverb. Plaut. how so, how then.*
 Quæritus, *dis, dict. quasi cui tibi es, & nullo alio negotio distineris, fuge, rest, est, peace, calmness, to be and still weather.*
 Quæritus, *imperi, Terent. to be at quæritus.*
 Quæritus, *is, eri, etum, ere, ens, to interest, to be void of care, and la- bour, to take breath, to stand still, also in pacifice.*
 Quæritus, *ior, Horat. & iussus, a, um, calm, reasonable, free from care.*
 Quæritus, *& iussus, adv. Cæf. quietly, peacefully.*
 Quæritus, *Lucr. bestis dens: also rest a rest sleep.*
 Quæritus, *a, um, part. that will be a rest.*
 Quæritus, *quælibet, quodlibet, cu- juslibet, whomsoever thou wilt, arbitet: also vile, obscure, base.*
 Quæritus, *us, m. g. Plin. spatium quæritus annorum, the space of five years.*

Quin, *adv. ex qui & ni, why not, because that: also nay for all that, wherefore, and that more is.*
 Quinarius, *a, um, Plin. containing five.*
 Quincunx, *cis, m. g. quinque unc- ias, for ounces: also a verie exact planting of trees in an orchard by square: five inches: a kind of mea- sure.*
 Quindplex, *icis, Mart. five fold.*
 Quindicies, *adv. fifteen times.*
 Quindecim, *adject. indeclinab. plur. Horat. ex quinque & decem, fif- teen.*
 Quindecimvir, *ri, m. g. Plin. one of the fifteen magistrates, that go- verned a common wealth, and were jointly in office.*
 Quindicus, *a, um, Liv. fifteen; thetiæm, conjunct. moreover, fur- thermore.*
 Quingentarius, *a, um, Plin. ex quin- genti, weighing five hundred pounds.*
 Quingenti, *a, a, ex quingenti: five hundred: also for evert one five hundred.*
 Quingentissimus, *a, um, the five hun- dredth.*
 Quingenti, *a, a, (ex quinque, & centum, plur. num. five hun- dredth.*
 Quingenties, *adverb. five hundredth times.*
 Quini, *a, a, plur. five in number.*
 Quinimo, *conjunct. a quin, imo, yea and that more is, but, or nay rather.*
 Quinquagénarius, *a, um, Plin. fifty years old, or containing fifty.*
 Quinquagénus, *a, a, id est quinquies deni, fiftie.*
 Quinquagesies, *Plaut. fiftie times.*
 Quinquagesies, *adv. Col. idem.*
 Quinquagesimus, *a, um, the fif- tieth.*
 Quinquaginta, *adject. indecl. plur. num. Virg. quinquies decem, fifty.*
 Quinquatria, *orum, n. g. Ovid. & quinquatriæ, arum, f. g. Dionisi. & quinquatrius, m. g. quinquatri- dia dicta, quod quinque diebus post idus celebrantur; nam dies post idus ater erat, dict. igitur quasi quinque ab atro, Calp. ex numero quinque dierum, & atrus vel atris, voces esse nil significan- tes sed solas esse nominum produ- ctiones, a feast in Athens, solemn- ized to the honour of Pallas, du- ring five dayes.*
 Quinque, *adject. indeclinab. plur. num. ævile, five.*
 Quinquæfolium, *ij, neut. g. Plin. an herbe called five leaf grass.*
 Quinquælibralis, *le, Colum. of five pounds weight.*

Quinquemestris, *is, fœ. Var. five months old.*
 Quinquennalis, *is, that lasteth five years.*
 Quinquennis, *ne, Plin. five years old.*
 Quinquennium, *ij, u. g. the space of five years.*
 Quinquenarius, *vel quinquenari- us, Plin. divided into five parts.*
 Quinquenarius, *adv. Plin. into five parts.*
 Quinquæremis, *is, f. g. a gallei with five oars in a stire.*
 Quinquævir, *vui, m. g. one of the five that are in the like office, and authority.*
 Quinquævritus, *us, m. g. the office of five in the authentic.*
 Quinquies, *adv. five times.*
 Quinquiplico, *is, Tacit. quinquies plico, to multiply by five.*
 Quinquis, *Tacit. soldiers of the fif- tieth, or legion.*
 Quintanis, *adv. in the fifth rank.*
 Quintanus, *a, um, Plin. ex quintus, the fifth in order.*
 Quintapies, *vetet, dict. qui quintas tenebat, Fest.*
 Quintilis, *is, m. g. sic dictus, quod quintus sit a Mart. the month of July.*
 Quintus, *a, um, the fifth.*
 Quintum, *adv. Liv. the fifth time.*
 Quintusdecimus, *a, um, Plin. the fifteenth.*
 Quinus, *a, um, five.*
 Quipote, *adv. perf. quomodo potis est, how is it possible?*
 Quippe, *adv. truly, for as much as, because.*
 Quippini, *adv. ex quid ni, vel quippe ni, why not.*
 Quiri, *pro qui, Var.*
 Quirinalia, *orum, n. g. Fest. dies quo sacra Quirino fiebant, the day, wherein sacrifice is made to Ro- mulus.*
 Quirinus, *Romulus dictus est a quo quiritis dicti sunt Romani, Virg. vel a Curibus Sabinorum urbe.*
 Quirinus a quiris Sabia, *quod ha- sta uteretur, vel ex quæritus rex, vel ex quæritus.*
 Quirito, *as, & quiritor, aris, Liv. fidem quiritum clamans imploro, to call for help of the Romans: also to complaine: to grunt like a bore.*
 Quiritatio, *onis, fœm. gen. verb. Liv. a crying: a wailing, property of Romanes.*
 Quiritatus, *us, m. g. Var. a moning cry, a cry for help.*
 Quis, *quæ, quod, cuius, who, which, or what.*
 Quinam, *quænam, quodnam, genit. cuiusnam, who, which.*

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Recado, is, di, sum, ēre, Var. to make new, to count againe, to strape new as in come.
 Recula, z, fœm. gen. dimin. a res, a matter of no weight, a small thing.
 Reculus, a, um, part. a recolor, Ovid. laboured, or tilted againe.
 Recumbo, is, ūi, ūtum, ēre, to lye downe, or allow, to fall upon.
 Recipero, as, ex recipio, Sipont. rem amissam rursus recipio, vel acquiro, to rescue, to get againe, or recover.
 Reciperandus, a, um, part. to be recovered.
 Reciprocatio, onis, fœm. gen. verb. a recovering of a thing lost, or taken away.
 Reciprocator, oris, masc. gen. verb. a commissioner, or iudge, appointed to examine a private matter, a iudge delegate.
 Reciprocatorius, a, um, belonging to recovering.
 Recuperatus, a, um, part. Ovid. that will recover.
 Recupio, is, ūi, ūtum, ēre: Plaut. to desire earnestly, to cover much.
 Recuro, as, Catal. to do a thing diligently, to take good heed of a thing.
 Recurro, is, ūi, ūtum, ēre, & part. ens, to returne hastily: to runne backe againe quickly.
 Recuror, oris, m. g. Cels. that currs againe.
 Recursio, as, freq. Plaut. to runne often backe, or againe, to beginne a fresh.
 Recursus, us, masc. gen. verb. Plin. a returning, a retraite, or running backe.
 Recurvo, as, Col. to bow, or bend, to make crooked.
 Recurvatus, a, um, Col. made crooked, or made: to bend backward.
 Recurvatio, onis, f. g. verb. Veget. a bending backward.
 Recurvus, a, um, part. Col. crooked, bowed.
 Recurve, adv. downward, crookedly.
 Recurvitas, atis, fœm. gen. Col. a bending backward.
 Rectio, as, & part. ans, ex re & causa: maclum ab his, qui ad causam aditandam aſciti onus reſciunt, Calep. ex re & causa, freq. a cudo, to resist, or repel, to refuse.
 Rectitatio, onis, fœmin. gen. verb. a refusal: also a defence, or excusing.
 Rectitor, oris, m. g. a refuser.
 Rectusio, a, um, part. a recutio, Virg. thicken, or stricken againe.
 Rectusius, us, m. g. Plin. a striking backe, a striking againe.

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Redditus, a, um, Mart. dict. iudex a verendorum cure summa redita, circumſiſt: also cut short, exalcorated.
 Reddubio, is, vi, ūtum, ēre, Plaut. to discharge, to dispatch.
 Redactus, a, um, part. a redigor, constrained, brought.
 Redadoptio, as, Modest. to choose by adoption againe.
 Redambillo, as, Plaut. to walke backe, or returne againe.
 Redamo, as, to love againe.
 Redardefco, is, ēre, Ovid. to burne, or be in a flame againe.
 Redarguo, is, ūi, ūtum, ēre, to reprove, or reprehend: to controll.
 Redauspicor, atis, Plaut. to do a thing a fresh, to beginne againe.
 Reddo, is, ūi, ūtum, ēre, ex re, & do: reari pro re do: to restore, to repay.
 Reddendus, a, um, part.
 Reddibo, pro reddam, Plaut.
 Redditio, onis, fœm. g. verb. Quint. a giving againe, or restoring.
 Redditurus, a, um, part. Catal. Redditus, a, um, part. delivered, rendered, given againe.
 Redditus, us, Plin. vide reditus.
 Redemptio, onis, fœm. gen. verb. a redimo, a redemption, purchasing, or ransoming, a corrupting: also the taking of a thing by great.
 Redempto, as, freq. a redimo, & inde aliud frequent. redemptio, as, Plaut. est to redeme.
 Redemptor, oris, m. g. verb. one that taketh, or hireth againe: a deliverer, a ransomer.
 Redemptura, z, f. g. Liv. the taking of a lease, the hiring, or farming of a thing.
 Redemptus, a, um, part. Virg. redempt, ransomed.
 Releo, is, ūi, & if, ūtum, ēre, quasi retro eo, to returne, to come, or go againe.
 Rediens, euntis, part. returning, coming, or going backe.
 Redhibeo, es, ūi, ūtum, ēre, ex re, & habeo, to compell the seller to take againe the thing that is sold by him: also to restore.
 Redhibitio, onis, fœm. gen. verb. Quint. restitution of a thing to him that sold it.
 Redigo, is, ūi, ūtum, ēre, ex re, & ago, to bring againe by force, or cunning, to compell, to restore.
 Redimo, is, ūi, ūtum, ēre, ex re, & emo, to restore, to redeme, to recover, purchase, or procure, to buy againe: also to hire.
 Redimendus, a, um, part. Ovid. to be redeemed.
 Redimiculum, li, neut. gen. ex re.

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dimio, the ornament of a woman's head, or necke: also an hairnet.
 Redimio, is, ūi, ūtum, ēre, ex re, & emo, to decke, to trimme, to apparel, to crown: to comely about.
 Redimius, a, um, part. apposed on the head, crowned, or comely about.
 Redinteger, ra, rum, Liv. ex re, & integer, quasi rursus iuget, began afresh, renewed.
 Redintegratio, onis, fœmin. gen. verb. a renewing, a beginning a fresh.
 Redintegratio, as, to beginne againe, to refresh.
 Redipiscor, eris, pœus sum, lœ. Plaut. ex re, & adipiscor, vel apcor, to recover againe.
 Reditio, onis, f. g. verb. attending, a coming againe.
 Redito, as, freq. a redeo, Plaut. to returne by and by.
 Reditus, a, um, part. a redeo, the will come againe.
 Reditus, us, masc. gen. verb. a coming againe: a way, or passage: also yearly profit, or rent.
 Redivia, z, fœm. gen. Plin. vide reduvia, alij relavium appellat, cum circa ungues cutis se rediunt: quia luere, alij docere, ut solent Felt.
 Redivivus, a, um, Læ. regit, ir rugged.
 Redivivus, ij, masc. gen. Plin. vermiculum qui sanguini temper infixo capite vivit ex redivivendo, i. solvendo, quod carnem emulium suum resolvat, a kind of worme which sucketh blood.
 Redivivus, a, um, quod ex verbo renovatur, cojus vita vel flum pristinus redditur in vitium, vel in vitam, that which returneth to life againe, revived, renewed.
 Redolens, es, ūi, vel ūi, ūtum, ēre, to cast a smell, or stink.
 Redono, as, Horat. to give againe.
 Redonatio, onis, fœm. gen. verb. a giving againe of a thing: but is taken.
 Redorior, iris, itus sum, ūi, Plin. to undo a thing againe, and begin afresh.
 Redormio, is, ūi, ūtum, ēre, Plin. to sleepe againe.
 Redormitio, onis, f. g. verb. Plin. a sleeping againe.
 Redotio, is, ūi, ūtum, ēre, Felt. vel redotio: ex re & hostire, i. equare, Felt. to give thanks: to restore: to returne.
 Reduco, is, ūi, ūtum, ēre: to lead forth againe, to bring backe.

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to deliver one of perill: to release.
 Refectio, is, part. Catal.
 Refectio, onis, f. g. verb. a leading backe againe.
 Refectio, oris, m. g. verb. Liv. a leading backe.
 Refectio, a, um, part. brought backe, fed, and found, reconciled.
 Refectio, as, Colum. to beginne to make fire againe, to renew a word.
 Refectus, a, um, Plin. ex re, & unctus, crooked upward, and contraverted.
 Refectus, adverb. Plin. Iun. fas passively.
 Refectus, z, fœm. gen. excessiveness, superfluity, overflowing.
 Refectus, as, ex re, & unia, to overflow, to returne backe: to overcharge: to break out, to abound.
 Refectio, onis, fœm. gen. verb. Plin. an overcharging, an overflowing.
 Refectus, a, um, part. Ovid. that divideth, or runneth over.
 Refectus, z, fœm. gen. reduvix, exuvia, i. induvix inquit, Plac. in gloss. Reduvia, vel reduvia, vel reductum: ex redivivendo, vel reducto, i. resoluendo, the loosensse and dist of the skinne about the roots of the nailles of the fingers.
 Reflux, ūis, om. gen. a reduendo: qui a periculis in tutum, ab exitu sine captivitate reducitur in portum, that is returned, or brought backe againe, that is come home safe and sound from exile: also one that bringeth home a gone.
 Refectio, onis, fœm. g. verb. a refectio, Col. a refreshing, a recreation: also a mending of a thing that is worn and decayed.
 Refectio, onis, masc. gen. verb. Suet. a maker of a thing new againe.
 Refectus, a, um, part. restored, refreshed, brought to strength, and health againe.
 Refectio, ūi, masc. gen. Plin. a refreshing, a refresh.
 Refectio, is, li, ēre, ex re, & fallo, to dispute, to prove false, to refuse, or deny by reason and argument that is false: that one saith.
 Refecto, is, ūi, ūtum, ēre, to replenish, to fill againe, to stuffe in hard matter.
 Refecto, is, ūi, ūtum, ēre, to smite, or strike backe.
 Refecto, ūis, ūi, ūtum, ferre: to bring againe, to be like, or to resemble, to resemble, to report, to declare, to expose.
 Refectus, a, um, part. to be referred.

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Referens, tis, part. bringing backe, rehearsing, &c.
 Refero, impert. it is profitable, or expedient: it is to the purpose.
 Referentus, a, um, & referutor, ius, a referentor, replenished, well furnished, stuffed.
 Refervero, es, ūi, ēre, ens, & refervero, is, ēre, to be scalding hite: to be fervent: also to be cold as game.
 Refibillo, as, Mart. to unlace, to unbuckle.
 Reficio, is, ūi, ūtum, ēre, ex re, & facio, to amend, to make new as game, to delight, to comfort.
 Refigio, is, ūi, ūtum, ēre, to draw out, or plucke downe that is fild, to dissolve: also to fasten, and set up surely.
 Refragio, as, Catal. to desire againe importunately.
 Reflatus, us, m. g. verb. a reflo, a contrary blast, or wind.
 Reflecto, is, ūi, ūtum, ēre, ens, to turne, call, or bow backe againe, to revoke, or stay one from doing of a thing.
 Reflexus, a, um, turned, or bowed backe.
 Reflo, as, to blowe contrarie, or against.
 Refloro, es, & refloresco, is, ēre, Plin. to flourish, to grow againe.
 Refluo, is, ūi, ūtum, ēre, ens, Plin. to flow againe, or after an ebbe.
 Reflus, a, um, Plin. which floweth backe.
 Refocillo, as, Plin. ex re, & facillo, ex iocillus dim. a focus, to recomfort, to make lustie againe, to strengthen.
 Refodio, is, ūi, ūtum, ēre, Plin. to digge againe out of the earth.
 Reformatio, onis, f. g. Apul. a renewing.
 Reformo, as, Plin. Iun. to renew, to reforme, to bring to the old state againe.
 Reformatior, oris, masc. gen. verb. a reformer, he that bringeth to a new and better fashion.
 Reformatus, a, um, Ovid. newly shaven, and formed againe.
 Reformido, as, to feare much, or dread greatly.
 Reformidatio, onis, f. g. verb. great feare.
 Refoveo, es, ūi, ūtum, ēre, Colum. to comfort againe, to renew, to supplye.
 Refratrius, a, um, Senec. ex retingo, wilfull in opinion, rebellious, stubborn, refusing to be ruled.
 Refratriolus, a, um, dim. somewhat from ard.
 Refractus, a, um, part. a Refringor, Bbb iij

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Plin. Iun. weakened.
 Refragno, as, ex trano, to pull backe, to stay or stop, to keep short, to restrain.
 Refrenatio, onis, f. g. verb. a bridling, a restraining.
 Refrenatus, a, um, part. Lucet. holden backe, bridled, restrained of ones purpose.
 Refragor, atis, depon. ex re & frago, a frango, vel a frago, dico, to resist, to gamify.
 Refrico, as, ūi, ūtum, ēre, to rubbe hard or against, to rume a griefe that was out of memory.
 Refrigo, es, ūi, ēre, Plin. to coole againe, to waxe cold.
 Refrigatio, onis, f. g. verb. a refreshing.
 Refrigerator, oris, masc. g. Plin. he that cooleth, or refresheth.
 Refrigeratorius, a, um: Plin. that hath the nature: to coole, and refresh.
 Refrigeratrix, ūis, f. g. verb. Plin. shee that refresheth.
 Refrigeratus, a, um, cooled, refreshed, comforted.
 Refrigero, as, to coole, or make cold, to diminish, or assuage, to comfort.
 Refrigesco, is, ūi, ēre, to waxe cold, to begin to cease.
 Retinatio, z, f. g. Felt. dict. quod faba ex segete domum referre solebant auspicii causa: Aelius, vel quod refringatur, i. torceatur, a beane sacrificed to the gods, for good luck of corne.
 Refringo, is, ūi, ūtum, ēre, to break open, to weaken, to diminish, to beat back.
 Refugio, is, ūi, ūtum, ēre, to flee away, to runne backe, to avoid, to forsake, to leave.
 Refugium, ij, n. g. a place of safety, a refuge.
 Refugus, a, um, Tacit. hee that fleeth from danger.
 Refulgeo, es, ūi, ēre, to shine bright, to shine againe, to appeare to ones glorie.
 Refulgidus, a, um, Apol. bright, or shining.
 Refundo, is, ūi, ūtum, ēre, to melt againe, to dissolve, to restore to melt lacketh, to cast out againe, to vomite.
 Refusus, a, um, Plin. overflowing, poured in againe.
 Refuse, ius, ūis, adv. Col. abundantly, plentifully.
 Refuto, as: ex re, & futo, (a fuo) i. arguo: ita confuto, to confute, to reprove the sayings of another, to confound by reason, to repel.
 Refurandus, a, um, part. to be repelled.
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Refutatio, onis, f. g. verb. a confutatione, a proving of the contrary by argument.
 Refutatus, us, masc. gen. Lucret. idem.
 Regalialis, li, m. g. Suet. dict. quod sit rex autem, a bird of yellow colour.
 Regalis, le, royall or kingly, pertaining to a king.
 Regaliter, adverb. Ouid. vide Regie.
 Regelo, as, to thaw, or resolve that which is frozen.
 Regendus, a, um, part. to be ruled.
 Regenero, as, to regenerate, or ingender againe; also to resemble in nature.
 Regemino, as, Plin. to spring anew, to grow afresh.
 Regeminatio, onis, f. g. verb. Plin. a springing againe.
 Regero, is, si, sum, ere, to carrie againe, to cast up againe to one, to put in writing that which one hath read or heard, to vomit, to turne back to one.
 Regessus, a, um, Ouid. cast, or turned up againe.
 Regia, æ, f. g. the palace or house of a prince, a kings court.
 Regifusus, a, um, Val. Flac. princely, sumptuous.
 Regiè, & Regificè, adv. royally, pompously.
 Regilugium, ij, n. g. Macr. ex refugiendo: locus, vel persona, ad quam refugimus, ut tuti sumus, a feast celebrated among the Romans the next day after Terminiæ.
 Regigno, is, iis, ere, Lucr. to ingender againe.
 Regilla, æ, f. g. Plaut. vestis regia, a kings robe; also a kind of woman's attire.
 Regimen, inis, n. g. Liv. government; also the rudder or sterne in a ship.
 Regina, æ, f. g. a Queen, a Ladie, a mistress; also a rich and great woman.
 Regio, onis, f. g. a regio, quod priusquam provincie fierent, regiones (sub regibus erant), atque ab his regerantur, a countrey, a part, a coast, a situation, a limit or bound.
 Regionaliter, adv. Apul. et Regionalitatem, adv. Suet. by every region, or coast.
 Regito, as, freq. a Rego, Varr. to remember often.
 Regius, a, um, royall, kingly, princelike.
 Reglescit, pro Crescit, Plaut.
 Reglutinatio, sem. g. Plaut. an yn-

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glung.
 Reglutino, as, Catul. to anglue.
 Reglutinosus, a, um, Plin. very glutinous, and clammy.
 Regno, as, a rego, to reign, to be in authority, to beare rule, to be governor of.
 Regnator, oris, m. g. verb. Virg. a ruler, a governor, a king, lord, or master.
 Regnatix, icis, f. g. verb. Tacit. she that ruleth.
 Regnatus, a, um, part. Ovid. ruled, governed.
 Regnatur, imperf. Virg. they beare rule.
 Regnum, ni, n. g. a realme, a kingdom, a dominion, rule, or government.
 Rego, is, xi, sum, ex Hebr. מָלַךְ, palco, nam rex est pastor & pastor regit oves: vel rego, quasi rectè ago, to rule, to govern.
 Regredior, eris, sis sum, di, depon. to returne, to go backe.
 Regilla, æ, f. g. norma qua lineæ diriguntur, quasi menuram regens, a rule, a square, a patterne, a little raddle wherewith any thing is holden straight.
 Regulâris, re, Plin. made according to rule, straight with the rule.
 Regulus, li, masc. g. Plin. dimin. a a rex, a prince, a duke, or Earle: also a wren.
 Regulus, as, to taste againe.
 Regyro, as, Var. in gyrum reflecto, to bow backe in a compasse.
 Rejectiones, orum, n. g. rejectiones a philosophis dicuntur mala, ut morbus, dolor, &c. quod ab omnibus rejiciantur, vel rejici debeant, things that be abhorred: as sickness, poverty, &c.
 Rejectaneus, a, um, cast away, neglected, nothing set by.
 Rejicio, is, ei, sum, e, to cast away, to shake off, to set open: to neglect: to cast off till another time, to refuse, to vomit.
 Rejecto, as, freq. Lucret. to cast away often.
 Rejicio, onis, f. g. verb. a casting away, a refusing, or forsaking; also vomiting.
 Rejecturus, a, um, part. Ovid. ready to cast off, &c.
 Rejicius, u, masc. gen. Cels. a refusing, a casting out, a vomiting.
 Rejicius, a, um, cast away, forsaken, cast againe.
 Rejicius, a, um, Var. quod ab omnibus rejicitur, put backe as little worth, refused.
 Reitero, as, to reiterate, to do, or say a thing againe.

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Reiteratio, onis, f. g. Quint. a doing, or saying againe, a repeating of a thing.
 Reiterato, oris, m. g. Tacit. he that repeateth.
 Relabor, eris, sis sum, di, depon. Ovid. to slide, or fall againe: to come downe as rivers do.
 Relanguco, es, ere, & relanguco, is, ere, Cels. to be, or waxe weak, feeble.
 Relapsus, a, um, part. Ovid. fallen, or sunk downe againe.
 Relatio, onis, sem. g. verb. a refero, a telling, archaizing, a respect.
 Relator, oris, masc. g. verb. Eub. ad Cic. a rehearser, reporter, teller.
 Relatus, a, um, part. spon. reported, brought backe againe.
 Relatus, us, m. g. Tacit. idem quod relatio.
 Relavo, as, avi, sum, are, Lucr. to wash againe.
 Relaxo, as, to loose, or sit at large: to open, to unclose: to discharge, to recreate: to have a respite, a trespase.
 Relaxatio, onis, sem. gen. verb. a refreshing, a releasing, a sitting at libertie.
 Relaxatus, a, um, part. relaxatus, relaxed, a, um, Colum. vna lase.
 Religo, as, to remove, to send away: to banish: also to say that one is the cause of.
 Religatio, onis, sem. g. verb. a nothing.
 Religatus, a, um, part. banished, sent away farre off.
 Religo, is, ei, sum, ere, to make againe, to gather together againe, to remember.
 Religens, tis, part. Virg. making againe: sitting againe by the same coasts.
 Relentescio, is, ere, Ovid. ad lentorem primum redeo, to waxe soft, and limber.
 Reluo, as, to lift up againe, to make light, to diminish, to comfort, to cure, to deliver.
 Relevatio, onis, f. g. Apul. a relieving.
 Relevatus, a, um, part. eased, delivered, &c.
 Relictus, a, um, Apul. quasi relictus, a recello, i. recino, & revehio, that hath a husband againe, a cuckold behind.
 Relictio, onis, f. g. verb. a relinquo, a forsaking, a giving over.
 Relictus, a, um, part. about to forsake, purposed to leave, and give over.
 Relictus, us, m. g. Gell. id. q. relitio Relitio,

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Relictus, a, um, part. left, forsaken, remanens.
 Remigo, as, to bind fast.
 Remigio, onis, f. g. verb. a binding up, tying.
 Religius, a, um, particip. bound, tied.
 Religens, idem quod Religiosus, Gell.
 Religio, quod & poetic religio, onis, f. g. Cic. a relegendo: quod omnia, quæ ad cultum divinum pertinent, religiosi relegerant, Laet. a relegendo, quod hoc vinculo deo religiosi sumus, godliness, holynesse, a true worshiping of God, or holie things.
 Religiosus, & istimus, a, um, servans God truly, religious, scrupulous, superstitious.
 Religiosè, adv. carefully, diligently, religiously, curiously, superstitiously.
 Religiositas, atis, f. g. Apul. devoutness.
 Relio, is, ei, iui, itum, ere, Terent. to open that is stopped, to set a brace.
 Relingo, is, iui, sum, ere, to forsake, to leave without helpe, to give over, to depart out of, to give occasion, to faile, to leave by itself.
 Relinquo, tis, particip. leaving.
 Relinquitur, impersonal. it remaineth.
 Reliqui, orum, n. g. debts remaining.
 Reliquia, arum, f. g. the remainder, the after, or bones of the dead, leavings, gradings of shevers.
 Relinquum, qui, neut. gen. a remansit.
 Reliquus, a, um, that doth rest, that is behind, the residue.
 Relucio, es, xi, ere, to shine much, or a-glitter, to be verie light.
 Reluctor, aris, deponens, Horat. to struggle, to contend, to strive against.
 Reluctans, tis, part. Ovid.
 Reluctus, a, um, part. Claud. strisus against.
 Reluo, is, ere, Plaut. to pay againe that which is borrowed, to fetch home a pledge, or wage.
 Remisco, is, ei, ere, Stat. to waxe home againe.
 Remisco, is, xi, ere, Suet. to shake all for ill, to give one ill report, to say, or one word for another.
 Remisco, as, Fest. to sell againe anything to him, which first sold it.
 Remiscipatus, a, um, particip. Fest. qui mancipatus sit ab eo, cui

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in manum convenerit, Fest. ex Aelio.)
 Remando, is, di, sum, ere, Plin. to chew againe, to chew the cud.
 Remaneo, es, si, ere, to tarry behind, to tarry still, to abide.
 Remanens, tis, part. Ovid.
 Remano, as, Lucret. to turne, or flow backe to a place.
 Remansio, onis, f. g. an abiding, a tarrying behind.
 Remeo, as, to returne, or goe backe againe.
 Remens, tis, part. Tacit. turning back againe.
 Remeatus, us, mascul. gen. verbal. mart. a remaining, coming againe.
 Remedium, ij, neut. gen. (a medicamento) a medicine, a remedy.
 Remeligo, inis, Plaut. (dict. quod ligat, id est, remoratur remos, Fest. remelignes & remoræ, ex morans do dictæ) a fish which cleaving to the keele of a ship, stayeth it.
 Remetior, iris, nis sum, iui, deponens, Virgil. to measure againe: also to remember and consider.
 Remensus, a, um, part. Virg. that which is measured againe, coming backe againe.
 Remex, igis, m. g. (qui remos agit) a waterman, he that roweth in a galley, or boate.
 Remigo, as, (ex remex, remis navigo, quasi remis ago) to rowe.
 Remigatio, onis, f. g. verbal. a rowing, or furling, a rowing backe againe.
 Remigum, ij, neut. gen. a rowing of a ship, or boat, the flying of birds in the aire: also a companie of rowers.
 Remigero, as, Plautus, to returne.
 Remigro, as, to come againe, to goe backe.
 Remillum, li, neut. gen. Fest. a thing crooked and broad like an oare.
 Reminico, eris, sci, (cum ea, quæ mens tenuit, cogitantur, & cogitando repetuntur, quasi iterum rem in mentem revoco) to remember, to call againe to mind.
 Reminiscencia, æ, f. g. remembrance of that which was once before in the mind.
 Remisco, es, si, ere, Horat. to mingle.
 Remiscarius, a, um, Cat. that is sent, or put againe.
 Remitto, is, si, sum, ere, to send backe, to cast out againe, to for-

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give, to diminish, to grant, to assuage, to ease, to let passe, to recieve, to let see, to unwind, to favour the voice: also to permit.
 Remissio, onis, f. g. verb. forgiveness, a slackening, a easing, remission, a easing downe, &c.
 Remissurus, a, um, part. Ovid.
 Remissus, & istimus, a, um, Sylon. slacke, dull, negligent, laid aside, remitted, intermitted, quiet, mild.
 Remissè, & iis, adv. faintly, humbly, slackly, &c.
 Remissus, a, um, particip. a Remisco, Horat. mingled, or mixt againe.
 Remolior, is, iui, Ovid. to put from his place, to tumble away with strength: also to begin againe.
 Remolitus, a, um, particip. See nec.
 Remollesco, is, ere, Cat. to waxe soft and faint, to be melted: also to appease if selfe, and become gentle.
 Remollio, is, iui, itum, ire, Colum. to make verie soft, to make womanish and nice.
 Remollitus, a, um, Suet. made soft, or weak, appeased.
 Remora, æ, sem. gen. Plaut. (ex remorandus, v. remeligo apud Fest.) a fish that cleaving to the keele of a ship hindereth the course thereof, a tarrying, a letting, or hindering.
 Remoror, aris, depon. to tarry, to hinder, to stay.
 Remorans, us, particip. Ovidius, slaying.
 Remoratus, a, um, particip. deslaid, prolonged, made to tarry.
 Remorbesco, is, ere, Fest. to fall sick againe.
 Remordico, es, di, sum, ere, Liv. to bite againe, to torment, to grieve one.
 Remorsus, a, um, Horat. that will bite againe.
 Removeo, es, vi, tum, ere, to remove, to take away, to withdraw, to put out: also to move.
 Remotio, onis, f. g. verbal. a putting away, a removing.
 Remissus, ior, istius, a, um, farre off, removed, drawn away, set aside, nothing skillfull, or distinct of.
 Remigio, is, iui, itum, ire, Virg. to row againe, to rowe, to make a great sound, or noise: also to answer with rowing.
 Remulco, es, ere, Virg. to assuage againe, to pacifie.

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Rem, here, as, & Remunerator, *āris*,
deponens, *liv.* to reward, to requite,
to recompense.
Remuria, *orum*, neut. gen. a *remo*, in
cujus honorem premium fuerunt
instituta vide Lemuria.
Remurmuratio, *nis*, *stac.* to murmur
against, to murmur at againe.
Remus, *mi*, m. g. (ex *cap. p. 10*) an oare
to row with.
Remitto, *as*, *Tacit.* to change againe, to
change often.
Remittendus, *a*, um, particip. *Tacit.*
Remittitor, ōris, m. g. *Tacit.* he that
changes.
Ren, *enis*, vide *Renes*.
Renascitur, *eris*, *festi.* to get a-
gaine.
Renato, *as*, *Virg.* to tell againe, to
repeat, or rehearse.
Renascor, *eris*, *natus* sum, *sci*, & part.
nascens, *ānis*, deponens, to be
borne, to rise, begin, or spring a-
gaine.
Renavigo, *as*, to saile againe, to return
by water to the place from whence
one went.
Renivo, *as*, to endeavour againe.
Renes, *um*, m. g. (from *re* & *nis*, a flu-
do, quod vivi permans ab his o-
stantur, vel quod per eos tanquā
per column quoddam fluat urina)
the reins, or kidneys.
Renileo, *es*, *li*, *ēre*, & particip. *ens*,
Canul. & *Renidescō*, *is*, *ēre*, *Lucr.*
to shine, to be bright, to glister, to
smile to smile.
Renileo, *es*, *li*, *ēre*, *Plin.* to be verie
bright.
Renitor, *eris*, *ius*, vel *xus* sum, *iti*,
liv. to resist, to endeavour, to thrust
against.
Renixus, *us*, m. g. *Cels.* resistance, or
thrusting against.
Reno, *onis*, vide *Rheno*.
Reno, *as*, *Horat.* to swimme a-
gaine.
Renodo, *as*, *Horat.* to unknot a knot
also to knit fast, or make againe.
Renovo, *as*, to make againe, or renew,
to recreate, to refresh, to repeat,
to new plow, or till the second
time.
Renovamen, *nis*, n. g. *Ovid.* a repair-
ing, or renewing.
Renovatio, *onis*, *feminin.* gener.
id est.
Renovatus, *a*, um, refreshed, reedified,
made new againe.
Renovellus, *as*, *Col.* to renew, or make
againe.
Renuntio, *as*, *Terent.* to say againe
many that was received, to recount,
or number againe.
Renuncio, *as*, to bring word againe,
to proclaim, or declare openly, to
tell what is done, to give know-

ledge, or warning, to forsake, to bid farewell for ever, to command contrary.

Renunciatio, fœm. gen. a denouncing, a report, the deposition of one sworn, a summons of an officer by word attaching, the refusal of that thing which was covenanted and promised.

Renunciatus, i, m, g. Plaut. he that carried a dagger from one to another, a messenger.

Reनुनु, i, l, i, tum, &c. ens, to refuse in becking with the head, to de-lisp.

Renutus, us, m, g. Plin. lun. a denying by countenance, a becking, or udding againe.

Reor, ris, ratus sum, reri, deponens, (a res, Perot.) to suppose, indge, or esteem.

Repagulum, li, neut. gen. (ex re & pangos) a barre that butteth a dore.

Repandus, a, um, (dist. quod retror-sum patet. a repando, Perot.) bow-ard, bent, broad beneath.

Repango, is, egi, & anxi, a, tum, &c. Colum. to fallen againe, to set, or plant, to graffe.

Reparo, as, (quasi rursus parare) to bring to his first estate, to renew, to recover, to restore, to refresh, to amend.

Reparabilis, le, Ovid. that may be amended, or made newe a-gaine.

Reparatio, onis, fœm. gen. Salust. a restoring, or making newe a-gaine.

Reparator, oris, m, g. verbal. Stat. a restorer, or maker new of a thing.

Reparatus, a, um, participiui, Ovidius. restored, recovered, re-turned.

R. parco, is, si, sum, &c. Plaut. to spare againe.

Repastino, as, Col. (ex re & pastino, fœdio) to digge againe about vines.

Repastinatio, onis, fœm. gen. a dig-ging againe, a bringing of the ground is temper with much digging and labour.

Repedo, as, Lucill. to gee away, to gee backe.

Repello, is, pelli, pulsum, &c. to thrust backe, to scile, to put, or turne a-way.

Repellendus, a, um, participi. to be re-pelled.

Rependo, dis, di, sum, &c. Virg. to re-quite, to recompence, to pay againe: also to sell, or buy.

Repens, tis, part. a repo, creeping, or crawling on the ground, unlooked for, sudden.

Repento, as, freq. a Rependo, Col. *to make amends, to recompense, to pardon, to judge.*
 Repensurus, a, um, particip. a Rependo.
 Repensus, a, um, part. *payed, forgiven againe.*
 Repentē & Repentētiē, adv. (ex tempo, per antiphrasin) *suddenly, unawares, by and by.*
 Repentinus, a, um, *unlooked for, sudden.*
 Repercussio, is, illi, sum, ēre, Virg. *to smite againe, to beate backe, to re-verse it.*
 Repercussus, a, um, part. Plin. *stricken againe, beaten backe, ringing a gaine.*
 Repercussus, us, m, g. Plin. *a beating backe againe, a reflection.*
 Repetio, is, ēre, ritum, ite, vel repetitio, ex re & pario, *to find by adventure, to perceive, to hunt for a certaintie, to decci, to get.*
 Repetitius, a, um, Salust. *that is founden.*
 Repertor, oris, m, g. verb. Plin. *a discoverer, a finder.*
 Repertus, a, um, particip. Virgil. *found.*
 Repetō, is, ivi, vī, ij, itura, ēre, īs, enclaus, *to aske againe, or often, to take, to fetch, to returne againe, to restore of itselfe to a thing, to remember, to reckon, or account, to ponder with himselfe.*
 Repetitio, nis, f, g. verb. a *rehearsing, a saying againe.*
 Repetitor, oris, m, g. verbal. Ovid. *a rehearser, a requerer of a thing againe.*
 Repetitus, a, um, particip. *repaid, or begun againe, reiterated, renewed.*
 Repetundarum, repetundis, horōis tantum habet calis, *goods stolen, or taken from the commonwealth, while one was in office.*
 Repetundus, a, um, pro Repetendus, *unaffected to have dealt ill in his office.*
 Repexus, a, um, Ovid *kembd againe, smothered, trimmed, checked.*
 Repleo, is, evi, eum, ēre, Plaut. *to fill up againe, to have store of, to rag againe.*
 Repletus, a, um, particip. *replembd, filled.*
 Replisio, as, illi, itum, ēre, to unfold, *to fold againe, to replie, to repeat, to revolve, to turne the inside outward.*
 Replicans, tis, particip. *rehearsing, rippling.*
 Replisatio, nis, f, g. verbal. ex replisio, *a replying.* Re.

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Replicatus, a, um, part. Plin. *turned back, applied*.
Replicatus, um, Stat. idem.
Replo, i, p, prum, ēre, Plant. (ex īper metathelin) *to crepe, to go stiff*.
Repolito, is, i, vi, ſum, īre, Columella, *to polish againe, to make ſmooth againe*.
Repolito, is, pōſui, ſum, ēre, *to put againe in his place, to hide, to reſtore, to reſtore, to pay againe, to reſtore, to lay to ones charge, to reſtore, to ſtay, to lay aſide, to lie down*.
Reporto, at, *to bring, or carrie hute againe, to reſtore, to go*.
Reportatus, a, um, part. brought back.
Repoſco, is, pōpoſci, ēre, *to aſke that againe that is ones owne, to retrieve, to claime*.
Repoſitorium, ij, neut. gen. Plin. *a trecheſe to keep things in a ware-houſe, a cupboard, or counter*.
Repoſitus, a, um, & *Repoſitus poeſis, poeſis ſet againe, laid up to be reſtored; alſo ſare off*.
Repositio, ſum, n. g. Horat. diſc. (quia quaſi reſumit potatio) *the next day after the marriage when friends come to drinke with the bride, banquetings with newe wedded ſutes; alſo joyfull drinking at childhoſe*.
Repreſentatio, as, (praſentem fiſto) *to like it, to exhibit a thing, to bring in preſence, to ſhew, or declare, to pay readie money, to give out of hand*.
Repreſentatio, ſum, form. gen. verbal. *a paying of readie mōny down in hand, a repreſenting of a thing*.
Reprehendo, is, di, ſum, ēre, & *Reprehendo*, is, ēre, (quaſi retro praehendo) *to glucke backe, or take bold againe, to reproove, to rebuke, to caſt backe, to overtake*.
Reprehendendus, a, um, participi-um.
Reprehensio, ſum, form. gen. verbal. *a blaming, or rebuking, a controlling*.
Reprehendo, as, Liv. *to rebuke ſharply, to take bold on, and glucke backe againe*.
Reprehensor, ſum, m. g. verbal. *a reprover, a controller*.
Reſtimo, is, eſſi, ſum, ēre, *to ſtop and keepe down by force, to reſiſt, or reſtraine, to pacifie, to keep water, to ſhorten, to tame*.
Reſtitio, ſum, f. g. verbal. Senec. *a reſtoring*.

Represso, oris, masc. gen. verbal. *a keeper downe, an hinderer, a restrainer.*
 Repressus, a, um, part. *repressed, appeased, kept downe.*
 Reprobo, as, to disallow, to reiect.
 Repromitto, is, isti, istum, &c. to promise againe, to bind by promise, or covenant.
 Repromissio, onis, f. g. verb. *a promiseing againe.*
 Repto, as, frequent. a Repo, Lucret. *to creepe upon much, to goe slowly like a snail.*
 Reptabundus, a, um, Senec. *that creepereth as worms doe on their bellies.*
 Reptatus, a, um, particip. Stat. *which one hath crept, or softly come ups on.*
 Reptatus, us, m. g. verbal. Plin. *a creeper, or oyster.*
 Reptilis, le, *any thing that creepereth.*
 Repetitius, a, um, *that creepereth, or that by privie means getteth to his estate.*
 Repitescio, is, isti, &c. Colum. *to waxe young againe.*
 Repudiā, as, quasi ob rem pudendam uxorem repello) *to forsake, to abandon and leave, to put away, to separate, to cast off.*
 Repudiandus, a, um, part. *to bee refused.*
 Repudiatio, ōnis, f. c. m. gen. *a putting away, a divorcing ones wife, a forsaking.*
 Repudiatus, a, um, particip. *forsoaken, reiected.*
 Repudiōsus, a, um, Plaut. *dishonest, reprochfull, that is often dissolved and broken.*
 Repūdiū, ij, n. g. Terent. (cū vir uxorem rejicit ob rem pudendam) *a divorce, a putting away of ones wife.*
 Repuēscā, is, &c. *to waxe a child againe, to toy, or play the child.*
 Repugno, as, & part. ans. *to wishland or resist.*
 Repugnāter, adv. *contrarily, discontentedly.*
 Repugnantiā, æ, f. c. m. gen. *disagreement of things one with another, contrarieties.*
 Repugnator, oris, m. g. *hee that resisteth.*
 Repugnax, ācis, *that is contrarie in all things, that gainesaieth every bodie, contentious.*
 Repullula, ōis, f. c. m. gen. Colum. & Repulso, as, Plin. *to bind out, to spruce againe.*
 Repulsus, æ, f. g. *a repulse, a deniall, a foile.*

Repullior, ius, comparativ. Cal-
to.
Repullor, as, freq. a Repello, Lutr. to
put back off in.
Repullor, oris, masculin. gener.
hee that putteth another man
backe.
Repullus, a, um, particip. a Repel-
lor, driven backe, thrust out, reji-
fied.
Repullus, us, masculin. gen. verbal.
Plin. a driving, or putting backe,
a striking againe, a reversion.
Repumicatio, onis, f. g. verbal a soli-
fium, or flinging with the fluke stone,
a pelting of the buds of trees made
rough with the frost.
Repungo, is, puppigi, & punni,
clum, ere, to pricke againe, to vexe
againe, to doe one shrewd turne for
another.
Repurgo, as, Columell. to make
cleane, to cleanse and scoure a-
gaine.
Repurgans, tis, partic. cleansing, taking
away filth.
Repurgatus, a, um, particip. Ovid.
cleared.
Repurgatio, onis, f. g. verbal. Colum.
a purging.
Repito, as, & particip. ans, to
consider and weigh diligently, to
revolve and cast in mind, to re-
call a lesse sum from the gra-
ter.
Replicatio, onis, f. g. verbal. Plin. a
diligent resolving of a thing in the
mind.
Requie, ei, & etis, feminin. gen-
ner. quietnesse, peaceablenesse,
ease.
Requiesco, scis, evi, dum, & e,
to live at rest, to be in peace, to live
at quiet, to cease, to delight him-
self in.
Requies, a, um, Salseti. & Re-
quies, ius, Col. m. that hath
rested and taken ease, that hath been
milled.
Requito, is, sivi, sissum, ere, & ens,
to seeke againe, to enquire, or des-
mand.
Requirito, as, Plaur. to aske for a thing
often, to demand.
Requisita nature, Salseti. the needs of
nature.
Requisitionem est, imperf. one deman-
ded.
Requisitus, a, um, partic. sought for, de-
manded; as, ex munda.
Requies, hem, gen. (dida a restu ha-
bendo, Inder. vel a xiv, cucurrit,
preter cele em retum omnium
causam, & vicissitudinem) a thing a
chance, a matter, easie, flaccy, and
tender, or soft, or riches, heri-
tage, profit, assistance.

Rivalis, is, masc. g. rivale, vel li, in ablauv. (translatio sumpta vel a bellis, quæ stituerent, quum ex eos dem rivulo haustum petunt, prælium contra se invicem concitant; vel a rusticis, nam rivales dicuntur ij, quorum agros rivus aliquis determinat, qui incertitudine, & mutatione crebra cursus, lites sapè inter eos suscitât, Cæli) hic that voceth and loveth the selfe-same woman that another doth.

Rivalis, le, Col. of, or belonging to a river.

Rivalitas, atis, f. g. the envy that is between two persons that love one another.

Rivinus, m. g. Plaut. idem quod Rivalis.

Rivus, vium, g. (ex rivâ, vel ex Hebr. riv, unde rivus, fluo) a river, a stream of water.

Rivulus, i, m. g. dim. a little brook, or river.

Rivatum, adv. Macrobi. river by river, by the rivers.

Rixor, aris, (ab ixi, contendere) to wrangle, to chide, to scold, to strive and quarrell, to rustle.

Rixa, æ, f. min. gen. (ab ixi, ex riv, vel nomen fictitium a ringendo, quod est proprium canum, quando eos irritant, Felt. rixas, rixas, rixosæ, ringitur, dici videntur, quia indivisa rumpantur, contrariaque sint recto) a wrangling, a contention, a scolding.

Rixatio, onis, f. g. Tacit. a brawling, or chiding.

Rixosus, a, um, Col. full of contention, unquiet.

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Röbigo, f. g. gen. Virg. vide Rubigo, (dict. quod est coloris robis, robum rufum vocabant, seu rutilum, Scal.)

Röboreus, a, um, Colum. made of oak.

Röbör, as, to fortify, or strengthen.

Röbörösus, a, um, Veget. which waxeth stiff, or hard like unto an oak.

Robor, vel robur, onis, n. g. (materia, quæ plurimas robis coloris venas habet, inde dicta est robur, et homines valentes ac boni coloris, robusti) oak, the strength, or hardness of bodie, or mind, courage, stoutness.

Röbunus, a, um, Col. of, or belonging to oak.

Röbus, bi, m. g. Colum. (a rubro, vel

rufo colore. veteres enim robum rubrum dicebant & hovem idcirco robum rusticum vocabant, Felt. Scal. robum a rufum) red wheate: also that is of red colour.

Robustus, a, um, Virg. strong like oak, oaken.

Robustus, a, um, & ior, ius, (ex robur, vel ex robur) sturdy, strong, lusty, valiant.

Rodo, is, si, sum, & re, (ex rado, vel a Græc. ῥόδα, impetu feror, quod qui rodit impetuosi sunt) to gnaw, to eat, or vvere away: also to backbite, or slander, to speak ill of.

Rögalis, le, Stat. (a roguis) of, or belonging to a great fire.

Rögo, as, & part. ans, andus, (ex ixi, rogare, aut ex rny rogavit, vel quasi ore ago, five oro) to aske, desire, intreat, or pray.

Rögatio, onis, f. g. verbal. a question, a demand: also a law, or ordinance.

Rögatiuncula, æ, f. g. a small, or simple request.

Rögator, oris, masc. gen. a demander, a requester, a suer, or begger.

Rögatum, ti, neut. gen. a demand.

Rögatus, a, um, desired, besought, intreated, praised.

Rögatus, us, m. g. verb. a desire, a suit, a prayer, a question.

Rögito, as, freq. Terent. to intreat, to require often.

Rögitiatio, onis, f. g. gen. verbal. Plaut. an often intreating, or beseeching, an often begging, or craving.

Röguis, gi, m. g. (dict. quod in eo dii manes rogentur, vel a ruy, aut ruy, ruy, Fislura, quod corpora in eum posita, findat, dividat, & dissolvat) a great fire vvere in dead bodis vvere burned, a grave.

Röralis, le, Ovid. a ros, of, or belonging to dew, that may be sprinkled like dew.

Röro, as, & particip. ans, ex ros, to dew, to drop and fall down like dew, to vvere, to sprinkle, or besprinkle.

Röratio, onis, f. g. verb. Plin. a falling of dew.

Röratus, a, um, part. Ovid. wet with dew.

Röratö, is, & re, ens, Plin. to be washed with dew, or to begin, to be dewed.

Röridus, a, um, Lucret. dewie, moist.

Rörifer, a, um, Lucret. that maketh, or bringeth dew.

Rörilentus, a, um, Colum. full of dew,

covered with dew.

Rös, oris, m. g. (ex rös, vel rös, rarus est, non spissus, lüd. vel a rös, per contractionem rös, rös, aquarum, vel ex rös, rös, lüd. lüd. Aven.) dew.

Rösa, æ, f. g. gen. (ex Græc. ῥόδα, vel rös a specie floris nuncupata, quod rutilante colore rubet, lüd. vel a rös, recreatione, confirmatio, quod ejus odor hominis spiritus recreat, & confirmat) a rose: also oyle of roses.

Rösa, æ, f. g. Plin. oyle of roses.

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Röndus, is, to make round, to make full, or perfect.

Röndio, onis, f. g. gen. verbal. Vovv. a turning, or making round.

Röndus, a, um, & ior, ius, a roia, sty a remuendo, quod omnis undique: rousa sit asperitas, rousa compati, and fashioned, round, perfect, handsome.

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Röndus, a, um, part. Ovid. made round.

Röndio, onis, m. g. Plin. a rubedine coloris, a fish called a rother: also a rubredine breast.

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Rubus, bi, m. g. vel f. g. Horat. (dict. quod virgulta ejus rubescit) a great bramble, the blacke berries bush.

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Rumigeratio, f.g. Plaut. *a dispersing of a tumour abroad.*
 Rumigo, as, Apull. idem quod Rumino.
 Ruminales hostiæ, Plin. *sacrifices of these beasts that chew the cud.*
 Rumino, as, Colum. & Ruminor, âris, Varr. a rumine, i. cibum a rumine in os revoco, *to chew the cud as neat does, to studie and thinke upon matters.*
 Rumînatio, ônis, f.g. verbal. *a chewing of the cud: a calling to remembrance, a considering a thing in his mind.*
 Ruminator, ôris, Plin. *he that cheweth the cud.*
 Ruminatrix, icis, f.g. Colum. *she that cheweth the cud.*
 Rami, is, f.g. Varr. vide Ruma, an old teate.
 Rûmor, ôris, m. g. (a ruendo, quòd citò & celeriter in omnes partes ruat) *bruit, report, or tidings.*
 R. moro, as, Fest. (quasi ramam in os infero) *to give the teate to a child: also to give him pap.*
 Rumpo, is, rûpi, & atq. Rupsi, pum, ère, (ex rumpo, ex rûo, Aven. ex pueris, ex nris) *to breake, to burst, to make vuarie, to teare: also to brate, or cause to bee beaten.*
 Rumpotinum, ni, n. g. Colum. a rumpi, i. traducibus nomen habet, quò utrinque a matre exsporecti, & circa medium arborum duarum intervallum sibi occurrentes connectuntur, a rumpi, *a bulb growing in Frawice, within twentie foote whereof no corne should bee sowne.*
 Rumpotinetum, ti, n. g. Col. a rumpotinu, *the place where such bulbes doe grow.*
 Rûmufculus, li, m. g. dim. a Rumor, *a little bruit, or rumour.*
 Rûna, æ, f. g. Fest. a ruo, Perot. *a kind of dart.*
 Runcæ, æ, f. g. Plin. pro runcina, *a long saw wherewith timber is sawed, a bramble, or bushy thorn, an hedge bill: also a plane that icyers life.*
 Runcæster, tri, m. g. idem quod Runcator, vel Runcæ.
 Runcor, as, Plin. *to weede in removing the earth, to pull up by the roots.*
 Runcatio, ônis, f.g. verbal. Plin. *a weeding.*
 Runcator, ôris, m. g. verbal. Colum. *a weeder.*
 Runcina, æ, f. g. Plin. idem quod Runcæ.
 Ruò, is, ti, rum, ère, (dict. ab eruen-do, Perot.) *to fall, to rush, to breake downe violently, to doe a thicke rushly, to draw toward an end, to*

overthrown, to pour out, to be
 down, to bring to decay, to run
 together, to debase, to confound, to fall
 in error, to be in error, to everflow.
 Rūpes, a, s, g. Col. (a rumpendo, vel a
 rupēdo, idque a rix) a rock, a
 stone, an high downfall.
 Rūpicāpra, a, s, g. (Plin. quasi rupium
 capra) a wild goat.
 Ruptor, ōtis, m, g. verbal. a Rumpo,
 Liv. a breaker, a tearer in pieces, a
 destroyer, he that violateth.
 Ruptus, a, um, part. a burst, torn, rent,
 broken, made void, bursten in the
 bellie, reproved.
 Ruratio, ōnis, f, g. Apull. country bu-
 siness.
 Rurētis, ūtre, f, g. Apull. of, or belonging
 to the country.
 Ruricola, a, z, com gen Col. (qui rus
 colit) a manner, or labourer of the
 ground, an husbandman.
 Rurigena, a, z, com. gen. Ovid. (qui
 rurinatus est) borne in, or dwelling
 in the country.
 Ruro, a, z, & Ruror, aris, Plaut. to dwell
 in the country, or do after the coun-
 try fellow.
 Rursum & Rursus, adv. (ex retrō ver-
 sum) againe, on the contrarie part,
 backward.
 Rus, rūs, n, g. (ab æquē, ut mulgeo
 ab æquē, ut a rursus, quod ibi
 agri quotannis rursus iidem fiāt,
 colantur, ut ex ijs rursus capiatur
 fructus) the country, the ground
 where husbandrie is exercised, the
 field.
 Rusculum, li, n, g. diminut. a Rus,
 Gell.
 Ruscum, ci, n, g. & Ruscus, ci, m, g.
 (vel ruscum, i. rutulum, quod
 colonis ruti ejus bacce) a certum
 rough and prickled shrub, but-
 chers brome.
 Ruscarius, a, um, Varr. of, or belonging
 to Ruscum.
 Rusticanus, a, um, of the country, or
 village, an husbandman, lowly, a
 clownish.
 Rusticarius, a, um, Cato, of, or belong-
 ing to one of the country, or to
 husbandrie.
 Rusticātim, adverb. Pomp. vide Ru-
 stice.
 Rustico, āris, depon. to dwell in the
 country, to use husbandrie.
 Rusticatio, ōnis, f, g. verb. an abiding
 in the country.
 Rusticanus, us, m, g. idem.
 Rusticitas, ātis, i, f, g. Mart. rusticeſs,
 homineſſe, clownishneſſe.
 Rusticūla, a, f, g. Mart. the bird called
 a woodcocke.
 Rusticulus, a, um, dimin. that is called
 somewhat of the country, countrylike.
 Rusticus, ci, m, g. Virg. a rus, an hus-
 bandman, a rude fellow.

Rufescens, a, um, *Rufescens*, *rus*, *rustic*,
of the country, clownish, without
courtship, rude, that retains original
fashions.
Ruficæ, adverb. & *Ruficæ*, *comp.*
Horat. *non ruficæ*, *rudely*, *dis-*
missibly.
Rûta, z, f, g. (quasi eruta, quod propter
ejus virtutes erunt) *rus*, *herb*,
grace.
Rûtabulum, li, n. Col. (sustine-
re) *com*, quod rufici erant in per-
eundem igne, panis coquenda
gratia) *manikin*, *a castrate* (imely
eleave an even) *a feeding* *stick*.
Rûtatûs, a, um, *Plin* *med* *ej*, *wrap-*
ped in resin.
Rûtillo, as, *Plin*, *to* *paint*, *is made to*
glister like gold.
Rûtilleico, is, *ere*, *Plin*, *to wax* *fine*.
what ruddie, *or yellow*.
Rûtilleûs, a, um, *liv*, *yellow as gold*,
made bright and shining.
Rûtilûs vel Rûtileus, a, um, *Plin*.
(quasi rufulus a rufus) *shiny like*
gold, *brigh*.
Rûtum, tri, n. g. *Liv*. (quo quid er-
tur, a rûendo) *a masticke*, *a fluid*,
soe *oil*.
Rûtelum, li, n. g. *dim*. *Lucill*. *a kind*
masticke, *a scrape*, *or shovell*.

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Sabbathum, i, n.g. (Hibet
חַבֵּת חֶרְשִׁין) the Sabbath,
or Sabbath day.
Sabbatariusij, m, g. Mun-
that keeps the Sabbath day.
Sibina, s, f, g. Plin. a kind of beetle:
also a weapon like a butt-sword.
Sibililetum, i, n, g. Plin. a scoldum,
sand, or gravel pit.
Sibolis, omis, m, g. Plin. greiff sand,
gravel.
Sibilifolius, s, um, gravelleis, full of
sand.
Sabulum, li, n, g. Plin. idem quod Sa-
bulo, (ex סָבּוּלָה), vel Sabulo.
Saburra, s, f, g. (ex סָבוּרָה, Perosi.)
Lesh, or Lashar, s, herewit styx ar-
posed to make them go uprich.
Sabbruratus, s, um, beluffed, shag-
full.
Saburro, as, to balafte a ship, to load
with greiff sand.
Siccaria, s, f, g. Apull. marchandise
sackes and vintges.
Saccharum, i, n, g. (ex גִּפְסִיתִים)
vel צֶמֶד, Zedon, olim ex India
Arabia felice delatum, & ex alia
mis confectum) sugar.
Saccus, s, um, Plin. that it put in
bag, or strained through a Sieve.

sacrum, iij. n. g. Plaut. *a pouch, or*
saccul.
 sacrosanctus, g. (a Græc. *ῥιζος*, *radix*
ex Hæb. פוּ) *a bagge, or*
purse.
 sacculus, li. m. g. *diminut. a little bag*
or purse.
 sacculus, li. n. g. *dimin. (a Tacrum,*
hous dits (sacratum cum ara) a
chappell, a little temple, or
church.
 saculus, vide Sacculus.
 sacrum, iij. n. g. *ex u. p. vel ex isps, vel*
ex ruz, ineger, seu perfectus, &
ex u. p. ut, qui coram integer, &
perfectus sit, aut forte talus. Pe-
ne ex faculus, Scal. ait esse Tuf-
comiuly, gally, de u. p. consecrate
to God, also cusied, horrible, dese-
nable.
 sacerdos, ois. com. gen. (quasi fa-
 ciens, dicitur, ex sacris dictus) a
 priest, a minister of a church, a
 nurse.
 sacerdotale, li. Liv. *of, or belonging to*
priests, or churchmen.
 sacerdotia, z. f. g. Gel. *a nun, a vestal*
virgin.
 sacerdotium, iij. n. g. *the state of priests,*
sacerdos, a prebend, a benefice.
 sacerdos, plur. *a previous piece of the*
colour of a sacristy.
 sacerdotum, iij. n. g. (ex Sacro, vel
 did. quod jurisperiti facratione
 interposita gerunt, Var. Felt. Sac.
 vel quod sacra mente, ut actum de-
 bent, fidi, a saceris virtutibus) an
 sac, a sign of an holy thing, con-
 taining a divine miracle. *ie with some*
plague annexed to it, a gage, or
pledge, also a soldiers warb.
 sacerdotum, iij. n. g. *diminut a sacrum,*
a vestry, a chappell, a place wherin
holy things are laid.
 sacro, caus. f. g. Macrobi. *a consecra-*
ting.
 sacerdos, iij. n. g. *comp. & Sacratissimus,*
aum. Plin. more holy.
 sacerus, aum. par. *holy, consecrate,*
apert to be offered to God as a
sacrifice.
 sacroca, z. com. gen. Tacit. (qui fa-
 ciat colit) a sacrificer, a church-
 man.
 Soles, sacrum, Ovid. (quasi sacra
 ficiunt) a breath holy thing.
 sacrosalutis, li. Tacit. *of, or belonging*
to sacrifice.
 sacrificare, u. Plaut. i. sacra facio, *to*
sacrifice, i. e. make forgiveness of God.
 Legum & sacrificiorum, ænis.
 sacrificatus, ois. f. g. *verbal. a sacri-*
ficing.
 sacrificium, iij. n. g. *a sacrifice, or ob-*
lation.
 sacrificium, li. & sacrificus, ci. m. g.
hæu qui sacra facit, i. e. master of the
sacrifices, a master priest.

Sacrificus, a, um, Ovid. *that is used in sacrifice.*
 Sacrilegium, ij, n. g. (a sacrilegus) *theft, or taking of things out of an holy place: also any detestable, or heinous offence.*
 Sacrilegus, a, um, (qui rem sacram leget, & furatur) *a church robber, wicked, cursed.*
 Sacro, as, to hallow, *to make immortal: also to denote, to be detestable.*
 Sacrificatus, a, um, (ex facer & lanctus) *hallowed, inviolable.*
 Sacrum, cri, n. g. *any thing dedicated to God, sacrifice, a temple, or church, holy mysteries, & everend authority.*
 Sæp, sæpenu, sæpius, adv. (a læpes, quod quæ frequentia sunt, læpem quodammodo facere videntur, Perot. vel a sæpes, putrefacio, quod tempus vel actio sæpè repetita omnia vitiat & consumit) *often-times, many times.*
 Sæpiculè & Sæpiculô, adv. dimin. a læp, & sæpius, Plaut.
 Sæpillus, adv. Terent.
 Sæpidus, a, um, Terent. *that speaketh cruel and rigorous words.*
 Sævio, is, tr; & is, tum, ite, *to exercise cruelty, to be very enquire, or fierce, to torment daily: also to doe violently.*
 Sævior, us, comp. Ovi. & Sævissimus, a, um, sup. Liv. *more fierce, &c.*
 Sævus, a, um, a sævis, importunus, Perot. *fierce, horrible, rigorous.*
 Sæviter, adv. Plaut. *ragingly, tyrannically, cruelly.*
 Sævitia, æ, f. g. aævus, rigor, *fierceness, anger.*
 Sæga, æ, f. g. (Fest. mulier perita sacrorum, Acron. idèam ait, quæd satis agat, alij a sagiendo, quod multa scire velit) *a witch, or force-ress, a subtle, or wise woman.*
 Sæga, æ, f. g. Cato, *a kind of garment, a cassock.*
 Sagax, acis, ior, Ovi. & isimus, a, um, (ex sagire, acute sentire, a quo sagaces dicti canes, Cic.) *a wise, prudent, skillful, quick of sight, or sight, watchfull.*
 Sægacitas, atis, f. g. a sharpness of wit, a quickness of spirit: also quickness of smelling.
 Sægaciter, ius, comp. Ovid. & isimè, adv. *wisitly, wisely, finely.*
 Sægarius, ij, m. g. Varr. a sæga, *a seller of fouldiers cloaker.*
 Sægatus, a, um, Varr. *apparelled in a fouldiers cloake.*
 Sægatus, æ, f. g. Perot. ex satis agno, vel ex ægno, *meare puerum autem things pampered, or fattened: also stuffing, or filling.*
 Sæginarium, ij, n. g. Varr. *a place wherein beafts are fattened, an ox stall, a frank, & a coupe.*

Sagino, as, Colum. to cram, to make
fat.
Sagitor, āris, to be fatted.
Saginatō, ōnis, f.g. verbal. Plin. a
fattening.
Saginatūs, a, um, Propert. fatted, fran-
ked.
Sāgio, is, īvi, itum, īre, (ex sapio, id
est, venio acute, vel ex saga, vel ex
γίγ, venatus est, Perot. ex lat & a-
gio) to perceive quickly.
Sāgitta, æ, f. (a sagax factu, vete-
ci idem vocata, Iliad. alij quod fatis
longe agatur, vel a laus & icum)
an arrow, or dart, the top, a rod; al-
so a fig in the firmament.
Sagittarius, ij, m, g. an archer, a bow-
man; also a fig in the heaven.
Sagittarius, a, um, Plin. of or belon-
ging to arrows; mete to make ar-
rows of.
Sagittifer, a, um, Virg. that beareth,
or weareth arrows.
Sagittipōens, tis, that can do much
by shooting, a cunning archer.
Sagma, æ, f. g. & Sagma, atis, n, g.
Iliad. (a satai fagorum, Iliad. alij
corrupte salma legunt) a pack fad-
dle; also an hooper, a pack.
Sāgum, atis, n, g. (a σαγνός, ex σάκκ,
Iliad. dicit nomen esse Gallicum) a
founder's cloak.
Sagillum, ij, n, g. Liv. a little cloak,
or saccage.
Sagittatus, a, um, Suet. that weareth a
saccage.
Sal, falis, masc. gen. & neut. gen.
(ex ἅλς, ἅλς, ex ἅλ, Aven.) salt;
also pleasantness, delectable talke,
merric conceits in vvords, a good
grace in speaking; also vvsfe-
dams.
Sālutaris, atis, fem. gen. Plin. leche-
rie, tickling, or provocation to le-
cherie.
Sālamandra, æ, f. g. Plin. (σαλαμάν-
δρς, Iliad. quod contra incendia
valeat) a beast in shape like a
lizard full of spots, being in the
fire, it quencherh it, and is not
burned.
Salar, aris, m, g. Aufon. (piscis diē. a
sale, vel a saliendo) a trout, a young
Salmon.
Sālarium, rij, neut. gen. Plinius,
a stipend, vvsages given to ser-
vants.
Salaris, rij, mascul. gen. Mart.
a seller of sale and all things
els that are sale; also a salt ma-
ker.
Sālarius, a, um, Liv. of, or belonging to
sale.
Sālix, acis, adjectiv. (a salien-
do, alij quod ex humore salso
citatur libido) that is much
bent to lecherie; also lute in
last.

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Sălebra, z, & **Salebra**, arum, femin. gen. (quod vix sine alatu præteritiæ possit) things places going up and down, that one cannot easily pass; also a rough and troublesome speaking.

Sălebrōsus, a, um, Virg. rough, comborse, uneven; also unpleasant, hard to understand.

Salgara, orum, neut. gen. Columell. things preferred to serve once turne at neede as peaves, figges &c.

Salgārius, ij, mascul. gen. Colum. a preserver of things, or a seller of them.

Salicatrūm, stri, n. g. Plin. (ex salix) a kind of wilde vine running upon willow trees.

Sălicetūna & **salidūm**, ti, neut. gen. a place planted with willowes.

Sălio, is, ivi, itum, ire, Ovid. (αλλομεν) to skip, to leape, to dancce; also to ride, or leape on another.

Sălio, is, ire, Columell. vide **Sălio**.

Săliens, tis, particip. Virg. leaping, dancung, springing, trembling, or beating.

Saliens, tis, masc. gen. the cecke, pipe, or spout of a conduit, or fountain, by which the water gusheth out.

Săliignus & **Săliguus**, a, um, Virgil. of, or belonging to willow.

Sălinum, ni, neut. gen. Perf. a salt-feller; also any vessel that a poore man useth.

Sălinum, li, n. g. diminut. a salinum, Plaur. a little salt-feller.

Sălina, z, fœm. gen. a salt pit, a place vvhère salt is made; also salt.

Sălitōr, ōis, m. g. hee that garbureth the tribute of salt.

Sălitōra, z, fœm gen. Colum. psuadering, or salting, a seasoning with salt.

Sălitus, a, um, Cornel. Sever. salted.

Săltiva, z, fœm. gen. Plin. (dict. quod ferē salis saporem habet, vel ex ore) spetall, also unice, a water that droppeth out, a tast.

Sălivandus, a, um, Col. to be cured by a drench.

Sălivaria, z, f. g. Jun. an oyle stone, or a burny whitestone besmeared with spetle.

Sălivarius, a, um, Plin. clamorie, or thicke lye spetle.

Sălivarius, ij, m. g. Varr. hee that giveth a drench to horses or other beastes.

Sălivium, ti, n. g. Colum. a drench give; to an horse, or other sick beast.

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Salüencia vel Salionchila, æ, fœmin.
gen. Plin. (a salio, herba est de
terra statim exiliens) a kind of
Lavender.
Sälivo, as, to gather, or make spec-
tle, or examine some: also to
give a drink to borsets, or eiber
beasts.
Sälivëus, a, um, Plin. thus wash the
raft of spittle.
Salivum, i, n. g. idem quod Salis
va.
Salix, icis, f. g. Plin. a willow, or
sallow tree.
Sallio, is, ivi, trum, ire, Sifen. to salt,
or powder.
Saltitrus pro Salitus.
Sallo, is, talli, fum, ère, Salust. idem
quod Sallio.
Saltendus Sallo, Columell. so bee
salted.
Salmo, ñis, m. g. Plin. qui & Sal-
mo, (a sale, vel a saltu, Gein. Galli-
cum, vel Germanicum esse conten-
dit) a Salmon.
Saltitrum vel potius sal & nitrum,
tri, neut. gen. Plin. Salt peeter,
whereof gun-powder is made.
Salpa, æ, fœm. gen. Plin. σάλπα,
sloopfish.
Saltamentarius, a, um, Plin. of, or be-
longing to salt, or salt fish.
Saltamentarius, ij, m. g. ad Heren. he
that selleth salt fish, a fish-men-
ger.
Saltamentum, ti, n. g. all manner of
salted fish, or fish.
Saltus, a, um, & tor, ius, comparativ.
Plin. thus is salt: also merrie,
wittie, wife, stampe, or spoken with a
grace.
Salte, adverb. pleasantly, wittily,
wifely.
Saltigo vel Saltitago, Saltitudo &
Saltigo, ñis, f. g. Plin. a salt liquor,
or pickle.
Saltira, æ, f. g. Colum. a saltng, or
feinsing.
Saltuginosus, a, um, vide Sal-
tus.
Salto, as, to skip, to daunce, also to in-
termingle with dauncing.
Saltito, as, freq. Macrobb. to leape, or
daunce often.
Saltatio, ñis, f. g. a dauncing, or leap-
ing.
Saltator, ñis, m. g. a dauncer, or skip-
per.
Saltatorius, a, um, of, or belonging to
dauncing.
Saltatricula, æ, f. g. Cell. a little daun-
cing wench.
Saltatrix, icis, f. g. verbal. a woman
dauncer.
Saltans, us, m. g. Liv. a jumping, a
dauncing.
Saltem, conjunct. (quidam ex sa-
luta per contractionem, alij per

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defectionem deducant, quæ si
aliter non potest) *as leat, as leat*
way.
Saltum, adverbium, vide Salti-
cium.
Saltus, ite, Plin. *that dances to*
the stroke of an instrument, or in-
clining to dancing.
Saltus, us, m. g. Virg. *a saliendo, a*
leaps, a jump.
Saltuatum, adv. *by leaps, or skips,*
scatteringly, leaping from one com-
ter to another.
Saltus, us, a, ti, Nonn. maff. gen.
a forrell, a thicket, or wide wood;
also a shaking, or shivering of some
member of the body.
Salturius, ij, m. g. Pomp. *a keeper*
of a wood, or park, a ven-
ger.
Situosus, a, um, Liv. *full of winds,*
or forrells.
Salvator, oris, mascul. gen. *a so-*
laviour.
Saluber, hæc Salubris, & hoc brs, &
hic & hæc Salubris & hoc brs,
Salubrior, comparat. Quint. &
Saluberrimus, a, um, (a salus) quod
præbet sanitatem) *healthfull, whol-*
esome, also sound, good, propie-
table.
Salubritas, ætis, fœminin. gen. *the*
health, wholesomeness, healthful-
ness.
Salubrius, brius, & bernius, ad-
verbium, *healthfully, propie-*
ably.
Salve, verbum defectiv. solumque
declinatur per secundas perso-
nas Imperativi utriusque nu-
meri, & præsens, Infinitivi hoc
modo salve, salveto, Plural.
Salvete, Salvatores, Salvete, (ex
□□□, aliq. a salvus) *God save*
you, God speede you, God bless
you.
Salvia, z, fœm. gen. Plin. (a salus)
quod varios sanat morbos) *the*
beard sage.
Salvatiuum, ti, n. g. vide Salva-
tium.
Salvatio, as, vide Salvo.
Salum, li, n. g. & Salus, li, m. g.
Epp. (salus ex ætas, a salopo-
lis, vel a salus, quod faciunt
the sea).
Salvo, as, *so preserve, so save, the*
heeper.
Salus, tris, fœmin. gen. (ex li-
lus, Varr. *Salutium esse an-*
a greeting, a saluting, a safe-
ty, fireguard, health, the best
good state of ones condition, or
life; also to bid farewell, to bid
leave of.
Salutaris, re, wholesome, *brail-*
full, comfortable, also to cure
health.

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Salutaris, *adver.* *healful*, *ly.*, *whol-*
family.
Salutare, *salutem dico*, *ex salus*. *to*
give, to send commendations, to
take leave, to bidde good mor-
ning, to honour.
Salvus, vti. *depo.* *to be salved, or*
recovered, also to be rescued and
rescued off.
Salvum, vti. *f. g. a greeting, a*
bidding God speed, or good mor-
ning.
Salvum, vti. *m. g. a bidden good*
morning, a saluter.
Salvum, vti. *ij. n. g. Senec.* *a place*
where men stand to salute the
prince.
Salvum, vti. *Senec.* *belonging*
to saluting.
Salvum, vti. *particip.* *about to*
salute.
Salvum, vti. *Mart.* *that bringeth*
health, wholseful.
Salvum, vti. *Salutigerulus, a, um,*
Plin. *be that bringeth recom-*
mendation from another person.
Salvus, vti. *a man, Peror.* *ex Var.*
vel exalve, vel a vxo, found, vti,
whole, in good case, in good
health.
Sambyca, f. g. Perf. *(σαμβύκη, vel*
σαμβύκη, machina, quod ut in or-
gano chords, sic in machina in-
testinarum funes, Fest. Diom. *ex*
Sambyco inventore), an instru-
ment of musick taken for a dul-
cimer.
Sambyca, f. g. *fem. gen. Plaut.*
a woman that playeth on a dulci-
mer.
Sambyca, f. g. *Plin. (dict. quod i*
ex instrumenta faciebant lambu-
scis filiis) an elder tree.
Sambyca, f. g. *um, Plin.* *Jun.* *of or*
belonging to an elder tree.
Sambyca, f. g. *vel Sambyx, icis,*
idem quod Sambyca.
Sambyca, f. g. *Colum.* *the seeds of an*
Elder.
Samos, ij. *neut. gen. an earthen*
pot.
Samos, a, um, *(a Samos insula)*
earthen, also sturpe.
Samosum, vti. *g. dim. Plaut.* *a little*
earthen pot.
Samosum, a, um, Plaut. *diminut. a*
Samos, made of earth.
Samofuchus, vel Samofuchus, chi,
n. g. vel m. g. Colum. *σαμωφύχης,*
the berries called the sweete Mar-
ianum.
Samofuchum, a, um, *Plin.* *of or be-*
longing to Marianum.
Sambalis, le, *that may be bea-*
ried.
Sambuco, onis, feminin. *gener.*
verbal. *an healing, or ear-*
ing.

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Sinātus, a, um, particip. *beated*.
 Sanctio, cis, ſvi, & xi, itum & ſum-
 ire, (ex ſanguine, quod maculat
 hollie ſanguine fœdera toleren-
 confirmari) *to dedicate, to ſtabiliſh*
and confirm ſomething under a
certaine penalty, to forbid by ordi-
nance, to make ordinances.
 Sanctus, a, um, particip. *ordained,*
confirmed by law, alſo forbid-
den.
 Sanctus, a, um, particip. a Supi-
 no.
 Sanctum, idem quod Sanctus, *alſo*
that which is ſafe and fenced againſt
all miſerie.
 Sanctio, ſonis, f. g. verbal. *a decree*
effliahed, a law, an ordinance
made with a penalty.
 Sanctior, ſoris, mafcul. gen. verbal.
 a Sanctio, Tacit. *a law ma-*
ker.
 Sanctus, ior, iſſimus, a, um, *honeſt,*
pure, uncorrupt, devout.
 Sanctè & iſſimè, adv. *holily, religi-*
ouſly, alſo entirely, ſoundly, with a
great oath.
 Sanctimonia, æ, f. g. *holineſſe, hone-*
ſtie.
 Sanctum, nium, iſ, n. g. *the profeſſion*
of a religious perſon.
 Sanctitas, atis, & Sanctitudo, inis, f. g.
 idem quod Sanctimonia.
 Sanctuſium, quod, n. g. Plin. *ay holy*
place, a chappell, a church, alſo a
ſecret price.
 Sandalides, Plin. (a ſimilitudine ſan-
 dalij dict.) *a kind of palme, or date*
tree.
 Sandaliſium, ij, n. g. Terent. (συνδαλι-
 ον, συνδαλιον) *a ſlipper, a panto-*
ſle.
 Sandaliger, ſſulus, a, um, Plaut. *bee*
that weareth ſlippers, or panto-
ſles.
 Sandalum, li, n. g. Plin. *a kind of*
French wheate, or meal.
 Sandapila, æ, ſcem. g. Mart. *a coſſin, a*
beere to beare dead bodies on.
 Sandarſſucha, chæ, ſcem. g. Plin. συνδα-
 ρεσσα, *a bright red colour uſed of*
painters.
 Sandarſſucha, a, um, Plin. *mixed,*
or tempered with that co-
lour.
 Sandix, icis, m. g. Virg. σάνδιξ, *a kind*
of colour.
 Sănè, adv. Horat. a Sanus, *like a whole*
and ſound man.
 Sănè, adv. (Perot. ex ſanus 178) *cer-*
tainely, truly, alſo earneſtly, verie
greatly.
 Săneco, is, ſre, Colum. *to be, or wax*
whole.
 Sanguino, 3s, Tacit. *to bleed, to be*
bloodie.
 Sanguinans, tis, particip. Tacit.
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crnell, blood.c.
Sanguis, inis, m. g. (ex *αἷμα*, vel dictū quod fit lavis, unde & homines quibus dominatur sanguis dulces & blandi unt, Scal. Tufcum ante esse) blood, kindred, parantage : also strength, vigour, death, slaughter, murderer.
Sanguinalis, le, Col. of or belonging to blood, or of the colour of blood.
Sanguinarius, a, um, cruelly, delighted in shedding of blood.
Sanguineus, a, um, full of blood, of blood's colour, meretricious.
Sanguinolentus, a, um, item.
Sanguifluus, a, i, g. Plin. (sanguinem exugens) a vorvine that sucks the blood, an hyfoclerch.
Sanies, cis, f. g. (sifid. quod ex sanguine corrupto nascitur; Perot. a sanus) matter coming out of putrefaction, pus, fong, dregs.
Sānctus, a, um, Plin. full of corrupt blood, or matter.
Sānitas, atis, fem. gen. health, soundness.
Sanna, s, f. g. Iuv. (σιννα, quod fatuorum est, Perot. a narium fonitu duci) a mocking, a scorn, a gibe, a flippe.
Sanno, onis, m. g. a mocker, also the fool in a play, a iadler, a derider.
Sano, as, to heal, or cure.
Santerna, æ, f. anninia. gold. Plin. foulder wherewith gold is foulder.
Sānus, a, um, & ior, ius, v̄m, ex sanguis, quod ex ftatu recto sanguinis sanitas proment. Ifid. f. sound, hole, healthful, in good ftate and condit on, well in his wits, also defecable, wife be wifful.
Sapa, s, f. g. Plin. ex *ἀκρα*, ex *αἵμα*, decoquer, Perot. ex fapiditate. wine fudden, new wine boiled unto the third part.
Saperda, s, f. g. Per. a certain shellfish having a stinking smell, a dunghill, water mingled with fand.
Sāpio, is, Ivi, vel ij, ſum, & Sāpili, ſum, ēre, (ex ſapiens, idque ex *σῶμα* & *σῶμα*, seu quando ad corpus referunt ex *σῶμα*) to smell, or taste, to have a good wit, or to be wifse, to understand and perceive well, also to resemble.
Sāpiens, ior, iſſimus, a, um, ſkilful, wifse, well adviſed, discreet.
Sāpiētē, & ius, adverb. discreetly, wifely, adviſedly, done with judgement.
Sāpientia, s, fem. gen. wifedome, the knowledge of things divine and human.
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Sapientipotentis, Enu. mightie in wisdom, or that by his wisdom is able, to do much and bring great things to passe.
 Sapius, i. torn. gen. Plin. the lower part of a fere tree that hath no knots.
 Sapineus, a, um, Col. of or belonging to a fere tree.
 Sapo, onis, masc. gen. Plin. (σαπών, ex σαπώ, quod saponet, vel ex sapore) sepe.
 Sapor, oris, m. g. (ex sapio) a taste, or smell: also pleasantness of taste.
 Saporatus, a, um, Vitruv. that hath a favour.
 Sapphirus, i. f. g. Plin. (σάπφειρος, ספיר) a precious stone called a sapphire.
 Sapphirinus, a, um, Plin. of or belonging to a sapphire.
 Sapprophagus, gi, masc. gen. Mart. (ex saprum & φάγο comedam) he that receiveth the drinke Sapprum.
 Sapprum, pri, n. g. (ex σαπρὺν, putridum) a potion to helpe men of the collicke.
 Sarcimen, inis, neut. gen. Apull. a seame.
 Sarcina, z, f. g. gen. Plaut. (ex sarcio) a packe, or carriage, bag and baggage: also goods and stuffe locked up in coffers, an unprofitable burden.
 Sarcinarius, a, um, Cels. of or belonging to packes, serving to carie burdens.
 Sarcinator, oris, masc. gen. Paul. a horseber, or a mender of elde clouts.
 Sarcinatrix, icis, f. g. gen. Plin. Caius, shee that mendeth packes and fardels.
 Sarcinatus, a, um, Plaut. laded with packes.
 Sarcinilla, z, f. g. gen. Plin. a little packe.
 Sarcio, cis, si, tum, ire, (ex סרס, vel ex sarcio, vel ex sero, vel ex sarcio) to make whole againe, to repaire that is decayed, or worne, to clout, to patch, also to make amends for that is done amisse, to pay damages, or losses.
 Sarcocolla, z, f. g. gen. Plin. (Græc. dict. a glutinosis carminibus, i. vulneribus) a gum of a tree in Persia like the powder of incense.
 Sarcophagus, gi, masculin. gen. Plin. (Græc. dict. ab edendo carnes) a grave, a sepulcher, a certain stone called Euse-

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Sarculo, as, Colum. to rake, or weede up with a rake, or like instrument.
 Sarculatio, onis, f. g. gen. Plin. a weeding, a raking.
 Sarculum, li, n. g. Cato & Sarculus, li, m. g. (a sarciendo) a weeding hook, a rake.
 Sarda, z, f. g. gen. Plin. (dict. quod a Sardibus primum fuerit inventa) a red stone of the colour of flesh, este to be graven in, also a kind of fish.
 Sardachites, Plin. (ex sarda & achates) a kind of wealth.
 Sardinia, z, f. g. gen. Columell. a kinde of fish called a Sardinell.
 Sardinus lapis, Plin. a kinde of Onyx of blacke colour called a Cornu.
 Sardo, z, f. g. Virg. (dict. a Sardinia) an hearbe.
 Sardonius risus, a laughing voice, a cause, a long laughter, the end whereof is sorrowfull.
 Sardonichus, a, um, Mart. having apparrell garnished with a stone of the colour of a mans naile.
 Sardonichus, chi, masc. gen. & Sardonix, ychis, m. g. & f. g. gen. Plin. (σαρδόνιχ, ex sarda & ονίχ, unguis, vide Calep.) a kinde of precious stone.
 Sargus, gi, m. g. Lucill. suppes, vide Geln. a certaine fish in the Egyptian sea.
 Sario, onis, masculin. gen. Aufon. (quidam legunt sario) a Salmon trout.
 Sarissa, z, f. g. gen. Liv. (σάρισα Macedonicum) a long speare, or javellina which the Macedonians used.
 Sarmenium, i, neut. gen. (a sarcio, Scal. a saro, quod a sarcio, sarpo, unde sarmenium, quasi sarponem, sarpere antiqui pro purgare dicebant, lúd. ex sarmenium, quasi sarmenium) the twinge of a tree cut off, a branch of a vine growing in the tree: also the little bussete stalks whereon the grapes hang on clusters.
 Sarmenitius, a, um, Columella, of or belonging to twigs, or branches.
 Sarmenitius, a, um, Plin. full of branches.
 Sarracum, ci, neut. gen. Iuv. (ex sarta, quæ olim Tyros dicebatur, vel ex Sarc plicis a caris to carie loades, or burdens.
 Sarrion, is, ivi, tum, ire, Plin. (ex sarco, scopis purgo) to weede carie, to rake, to barrow,

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to cut vines.
 Sarrition, onis, f. g. gen. Varr. a weeding with a weede-hook, or rake.
 Sarritor, oris, mascul. gen. Colum. a weeder, a raker, or barrower.
 Sarritura, z, f. g. Col. idem quod Sarrition.
 Sartago, inis, f. g. gen. Plin. (dict. quod a Sartagis, id est, a caris dicta, patella in qua caro figitur, lúdor. a strepitu sonitum, quod in ea ardet oleum: a sartag, pan.)
 Sartus, a, um, repaired, amended, reconciled.
 Sarté, adverbium, Festus, volubly.
 Sartor, oris, mascul. gen. verbal. a Sartio, Plaut. a taylor, a barber, or mender of side garments.
 Sartor, oris, m. g. verbal. a Sartio, Plaut. a harrower, a weeder of corne, a cutter of vines.
 Sartrix, icis, f. g. Front. a woman taylor, or barber.
 Sartura, z, f. g. gen. Colum. a weeding, a raking, or barrowing.
 Sár, adv. (ex satis) enough, sufficient, right well.
 Sata, orum, neut. gen. Virg. (ex sero) corne.
 Sâtago, is, i, g. i, e, ens, Terent. (ex sat, & ago) to be busy about a thing, to be greatly occupied, to be in great anguish of mind about a thing, to doe with speed, to have as much as he can doe.
 Satelles, itis, com. gen. (ex sat, ex fat & ago, Perot.) a halberdman, one of the guard, a sergeant, that attendeth.
 Satio, as, (ex satis, vel sat) to fill, to satisfy.
 Satiatus, a, um, part. satisfied, glutted, having enough.
 Sâtias, atis, Terent. & Sâtici, ci, Sil. & Satietas, atis, f. g. glutting, plenty, fullness, satisfaction, idem onesse.
 Satio, pro Satis, velle, velle y. velle.
 Sâtio, onis, f. g. Plaut. excessus, fullness, plenitudo: also dour, or dour.
 Sâtio, as, to fill with any thing superfluously, to glut, or cram.
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SAX

in sacrificijs dijs offerebatur, alij a lege Satyra, quæ uno rogatu multa simul complectebatur, Varr. a quodam sarcininis genere, quod multis rebus replebatur. a Satyrus quod in hoc genere carminis res ridiculæ pudendæque scribuntur quemadmodum proferri a Satyris solent, alij ex fat & itz, quod plus satis mordent, ejusmodi carmina) a nipping kind of poetrie rebuking vice sharply, and not regarding persons.
 Satyria, z, f. g. Floius. (Satyra avis ex Satyra paludis, vel ex Satyra, quod libidinosa ut Satyrus) a crowe, also a mate made of diverse heaves.
 Satyrus, a, um, of or belonging to Satyr, or poets writing such verses.
 Satyrice, adv. sharply and with reproach.
 Saucio, as, to wound, to hurt, to cut.
 Sauctio, onis, f. g. verbal. a wound, a hurting.
 Sauctus, a, um, Colum. wounded, hurt, maimed.
 Saucius, a, um, Virgil. idem. (quasi saucius, a secando) also greatly grieved, vvereie with labour.
 Savior, aris, vide Suavior, to kisse sweetly.
 Savium, vide Suavium, Plaut.
 Saxix, vide Sorix.
 Saxatilis, e, Col. of stones, gravelle, stone, breeding, or living among stones, or gravelle.
 Saxetarius, a, um, Mart. that breedeth among stones.
 Saxetum, i, g. a place full of rocks, or stones.
 Saxeus, a, um, of, or belonging to stones.
 Saxifcus, a, um, Senec. that turneth into a stone, or causeth to become a stone.
 Saxifraga, vel Saxifraga, z, f. g. & Saxifragum, gi, vel Saxifragium, ij, n. g. Plin. (dict. quod laxa transigit) the heerbe Saxifrage growing in stone places.
 Saxifragus, a, um, that breaketh stones, or is broken against stones.
 Saxum, xi, n. g. (ex sax, Scal. Tuscum esse ait) a great stone, a rocke, an hill.
 Saxillum, li, neut. gen. a little rocke, or stone.
 Saxosus, a, um, Virg. full of stones, that groweth in stone places.

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Scabellum, li, n. g. diminut. a Scamnum, vel ex scab, vel ex scandendo

SCA

quod ad ascensum apponitur a forte stilo.
 Scaber, bra, brum, (ex scro, hirsutus, vel ex scabio, Perot.) rough, filthy, filthy.
 Scabre, adverb. roughly, not smoothly.
 Scabies, ei, f. g. (ex scabro, quod unguibus quasi fodimur, Perot. Heb. סרס, scabies quasi squamies, ex quamma, vel ex calpo) a scab, scald, a tickling infection of pleasure.
 Scabille, is, m. g. Cato, idem quod Scabellum.
 Scabiosus, a, um, Plin. scurvy, scabie.
 Scabo, bis, bi, e, Plin. to scratch, to claw, or rub.
 Scabritus, a, um, Col. made rough, or rugged.
 Scabritus, a, f. g. gen. & Scabritus, ei, roughness, ruggedness, filthy, filthy: also a scab.
 Scabritus, a, um, Plin. rusty, rough, filthy.
 Scabrum, bri, n. g. Plin. a thing rough, or filthy.
 Scena, vide Scena.
 Scena, z, f. g. Felt. (ex scena) the left hand: also he that useth the left hand instead of the right.
 Scenvitas, atis, Gell. unluckynesse.
 Scenvus, a, um, Gell. not right, sinister: also good, or lucky.
 Scela, z, vel Scala, arum, f. g. (ex סל or סלע, alij ex scando) a ladder, a paire of stairs.
 Sclaris forma, Vitruv. leaning one way, in ladder-wise.
 Scalmsus, i, m. g. (ex סלם, a scalmus, quod non finit navem salire, Etymol.) a rotte piece of wood whereat the oares doe hang by a loope of leather.
 Scalpellum, li, n. g. & Scalpellus, li, mascul. gen. diminut. a scalper & scalprum, a scalpendo, a penknife, an instrument that surgeons use to let blood with a lanceolot.
 Scalper, pri, mascul. gen. Cels. any kind of yran instrument, to make incision: also to scrape, or grave with.
 Scalp, pis, pti, ptum, ere, (ex scalpo, May. ex scalpo, to scratch, to scrape, to rake, to claw, to grave.
 Scalpratus, a, um, Col. wrought, or cut with a scalprum.
 Scalprum, pri, n. g. Col. idem quod Scalper.
 Scalptor, oris, m. g. verbal. a graver, a cutter in metall, a scratcher.
 Scalp.

Sēcus, adv. ex sequendo, vel te-
candō. Perot. Chasif. air secus pro
secus dicit, ex secundo: ex secus
Felt. a seio, quā si secus, ether-
ayer, ill.
Sēcus, n. g. pro sexus, Sosp. ex S.
lust. & Aulon.
Sēctus, a, um, part. a sequor, that
barb followed: also trailing,
Cel.
Secatus, pro secutus, a, um, Colum.
Sed, conjunct. quā si do: ponitur
quandoque pro sive, but some-
times.
Sēdatus, a, um, & sedator, ius, mi-
tigat, appeased, still, quiet, tem-
perat, peaceable, sober, quenched.
Sēdātē, adv. & sedatius, Gel. quietly,
temperately, peaceably, soberly, pa-
tiently.
Sēdatio, onis, f. g. verb. a mitigat, an
assuaging.
Sedativa medicamenta, Paracell.
medicines that do presently ease, and
in time cure the patient.
Sēdator, oris, m. g. Stat. he that ap-
peaseth.
Sēdeo, es, fedi, flum, ēre, ens, ex
zō, unde fex, fexat, fexat, fexat,
zō, fexa, sedeo, to sit, to be idle,
to please, to stay, to remain, to be-
set, to lye long, to stick fast, to light
and rest upon: to take counsel.
Sēdes, is, f. g. a seat to sit on: a place
to abide, or dwell in, a mansion
house, the buttocks and all that
part of the body whereon one sitteth:
also a spulchre: a point in the tas-
tules.
Sedecula, e, f. g. dim. a little
seat.
Sediculum, li, n. g. dim. etiam idem,
Felt.
Sēdentarius, a, um, Col. that sitteth
ordinarily, that is done sitting.
Sedentarius, ij, m. g. Plaut. he that
worketh sitting.
Sedigitus, ti, masc. gen. Var. qui sex
hibet digitos, he that hath fixe
fingers upon a hand.
Sedile, is, n. g. Plin. Iun. a seat, a
rest for birds.
Sedimentum, ti, n. g. Plin. a seden-
do, a sinking downe to the bott-
tome, the dregges, or drosse of per-
fume.
Seditio, onis, f. g. ex se, i. separa-
tione, & itio, discord, sedition,
disside, strife: the troublesome storm-
ing of the sea.
Seditiosus, a, um, & seditiosior, ius,
comparat. Alcon. contentious, too
ving discord.
Seditiosus, & seditiosus, adv. contenti-
ously, seditionally.
Sēdo, as, ex se, extinguo, ex se, &
do, quasi finem do, vel sedere fas

cio quietē, to appease, to mitigate, to
quiet.
Sedor, pass. Liv.
Sēduco, is, xi, dum, ēre, ex se, &
duco, to leade away, or aside, to
deceive, and beguile.
Sēducor, pass. Liv.
Sēductio, onis, f. g. verb. a leading
aside, or apart, a deceiving.
Sēductus, a, um, part. Liv. led as
part: parted, divided, beguiled, se-
duced.
Sēductus, us, mascul. gener. verb.
Senec. a void place from compa-
ny.
Sēdūculum, li, neut. g. quasi suda-
culum, Felt. a certain whip wher-
with one is beaten till he sweate.
Sēdulus, a, um, sine dolo, careful,
diligent, painsfull.
Sēdūle, adv. Terent. & sedulo, sine
dolo, diligently, carefully.
Sēdūlitas, atis, f. g. care and great di-
ligence.
Sēdum, di, n. g. Plin. Perot. ex sem-
per sedendo, vel ex serendo, satum,
sedum, sedum, a kind of beanie.
Sēgero, is, gēsi, Stat. i. leorism gero,
to lay aside. Legitur & segero, to
be laid up, or kept.
Sēges, etis, f. g. ex serendo, Felt.
Var. ex sat, i. semine: alij a se-
dione: all kind of corne yet stand-
ing and that is not reaped: also a
troupe of men.
Segmen, inis, Plin. vide segmen-
tum.
Segmentatus, a, um, Iuv. et hab
boards finely wrought with manie
small peeces: also he that wearith
garments so wrought.
Segmentum, ti, n. g. Plin. a sero,
a paring, morsell, or pece cut off
from some thing: also a collar, or
onebe about a womans neck: a
gard, or border about a gar-
ment.
Segnipes, edis, Iuv. slow footed.
Segnis, ne, & signior, ius, ex se, i.
line, & igne, i. vita, Felt. ex se, i.
sine vel non, & nitor: quod non
nitiur quod utile & honestum,
dull, slow, slothfull: unprofitable,
barren, grievous.
Segniter, & ius, adv. Liv. negligem-
ly, slowly.
Segnitas, atis, f. g. Nonn. & signi-
tas, & signitas, ei, ex segnis,
slowesse, dulnesse, negligence:
also barrennesse.
Sēgrego, as, ex se & greg, quasi se-
o sim a gree ago, to take out of
the flocke: to put apart.
Segregor, pass. Var.
Segregatus, a, um, separated.
Segrex, egis, f. g. Senec. ex se, &
grex, severed from a flocke, or
company.

Sēilgo, as, ex se, & jugum vel ju-
go, to sever, to separate, or put a-
part. Legitur & seingor.
Sēingatus, vide seingatus.
Sēilgi, live seingus, Liv. a troni of
five horses.
Sejugo, is, xi, dum, ēre, idem quod
seingo, ex se, & jungo.
Sejungor, pass. Ovid.
Sejunctio, onis, f. g. verb. a separa-
ting, or putting asunder.
Sejunctus, a, um, part. put a seuder.
Sejunctus, a, um, part. put a seuder.
Sēlago, inis, f. g. Plin. ex se & lago,
a kind of herb.
Sēlectio, onis, f. g. verb. a selego, a
choosing out from another, along
apart by itselfe.
Sēlector, oris, Plin. he that chooseth
out.
Sēlectus, a, um, particip. cho-
sout from among other, choise among
other.
Sēlibra, e, f. g. Plin. ex sem, ex
zō, dimidium, & libra, half a
pound, six ounces.
Sēlgero, is, gēsi, Stat. i. leorism gero,
to lay aside. Legitur & segero, to
be laid up, or kept.
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dione: all kind of corne yet stand-
ing and that is not reaped: also a
troupe of men.
Sēlula, e, f. g. a sedendo, quasi sēda,
a seat, a chaire, a bench.
Sēlula, e, f. g. diminut. Tacit.
Sēllaria, e, f. g. Plin. ex sella, vel
solle, a place wherein were sown
and sowed for men to sit on.
Sēllariolus, a, um, Mart. belonging to
sitting.
Sēllariolus, ij, m. g. Liv. ex sella,
quod sedendo opus facit, the
dash his business sitting.
Sēmel, adv. at one time, altogether,
shortly, briefly.
Sēmen, inis, n. g. ex sero, quasi ser-
men, a kernell of fruit, seeds, sē,
Cyc. a grasse of a young tree, a
nource garden, kind, generative
also the chief author of a thing, a
sparkle or remnant.
Sēmto, as, Plin. to bring forth
seeds.
Sēmencus, a, um, Plin. that may be
sown.
Sēmencinus, a, um, Caro. belonging
to sowing.
Sēmencis, is, f. g. sece sowing, sowing
time: also corne, Gell.
Sēmestris, stre, quod est sex men-
sium, of six monthes, half a year.
Sēmestris, a, um, Suet. ex semi & stro,
half eaten.
Sēmet accusat, a suimet, Liv. ex se,
& met, syllabica adjectione. him-
selfe.

Semi

Sēm, vel semis ex *zō* dimidium,
non in compositione usitatum.
Sēmianis, me, & semianimus, a,
um, Liv. ex semi, & animus, half
dead, without spirit.
Sēmipertus, a, um, Liv. half open.
Sēmipertus, a, um, ex semi, & perts,
half roasted or boiled.
Sēmipertus, Ovid. ex semi, &
perts, that is half an ox and half an
other beast.
Sēmipertus, pri, Ovid. ex semi, &
perts, that is half a goat, and
half another beast.
Sēmipertus, ti, neut. g. Mart. ex
semi, & perts, an handicraftsmans
apert.
Sēmipertus, re, that hath the forme
of half a circle.
Sēmipertus, li, Col. ex semi, & cir-
culus, half a circle.
Sēmipertus, a, um, Plin. half boy-
led, or seiden.
Sēmipertus, a, um, Ovid. half
burned.
Sēmipertus, a, um, Ovid. idem.
Sēmipertus, a, um, Col. half raw.
Sēmipertus, le, Liv. half a cubit
long.
Sēmipertus, a, um, Col. half a god.
Sēmipertus, a, um, a smatterer,
meanly learned.
Sēmipertus, me, Liv. ex semi, & ar-
ma, half armed.
Sēmipertus, a, um, Tacit. half
made.
Sēmipertus, a, um, ex semi, & ferus,
half wild.
Sēmipertus, me, Colum. ex semi &
forma, that hath half a forme, or
figure, imperfect.
Sēmipertus, a, um, Mart. half under-
set, or layd up.
Sēmipertus, a, um, Liv. half a
kuchman.
Sēmipertus, a, um, Var. half a
yoke.
Sēmipertus, is, Liv. half heave, or
half aslope.
Sēmipertus, as, seorsum migro, to de-
part and go to another place.
Sēmipertus, inis, Col. half a man.
Sēmipertus, e, f. g. gen. half a
man.
Sēmipertus, ti, Col. half an aker
of land.
Sēmipertus, a, um, Ovid. half rent,
or tere.
Sēmipertus, a, um, half free.
Sēmipertus, e, f. g. half a drudge, or
slave.
Sēmipertus, a, um, Col. half wet.
Sēmipertus, a, um, Lucrer. belon-
ging partly to the sea, and partly to
the land.
Sēmipertus, a, um, gen. Var. any
half gelded: both male and fe-
male.

Sēmimodius, a, um, Iuv. half a
bullhell.
Sēmimortuus, a, um, Catul. half
dead.
Sēmina, um, n. g. Virg. ex ferendo,
plants, imps, or young fess, which
after they have taken roote are re-
moved into vineyards.
Sēminalis, le, Col. that belongeth to
sowing.
Sēminalis, ne, Plin. half void, or
empire.
Sēminalis, as, to sow, breed, or ingender.
Sēminalis, ij, n. g. ex semen, a
seed plot, a place where plants be set
to be removed: also the chief cause
of any good, or evil.
Sēminalis, onis, f. g. gen. verb.
Var. the art of sowing: an inge-
ndring.
Sēminalis, oris, m. g. verb. a sower,
an author, or procurer of some-
thing.
Sēminalis, ci, cem. ce, & semineces,
plur. Liv. half dead, or half alive.
Sēminalis, ij, neut. gen. Col. ex se-
men, all the gaine of seed: also a
race, or stocke: seed.
Sēminalis, a, um, Liv. half na-
ked.
Sēmipaganus, a, um, Pers. half a
husbandman: half a carle of the
countrie.
Sēmipaganus, le, Plin. half a foote
in quantitie, or height.
Sēmipaganus, a, um, Sue. half finished.
Sēmipaganus, edis, Col. the measure of
half a foote.
Sēmipaganus, e, Gel. a kind of wea-
pon.
Sēmipaganus, a, um, half full.
Sēmipaganus, a, um, Virg. half cut,
half uncut.
Sēmipaganus, a, um, Catul. half shaven,
or scraped.
Sēmipaganus, a, um, Ovid. half re-
pared, half done againe.
Sēmipaganus, a, um, Liv. ex semi, &
perts, half destroyed, or cast downe.
Sēmipaganus, vide semis.
Sēmipaganus, enis, Plaut. half old.
Sēmipaganus, a, um, Ovid. half
buried.
Sēmipaganus, a, um, & semipaganus,
ne, half sleeping, half waking.
Sēmipaganus, a, um, Liv. idem.
Sēmipaganus, a, um, idem.
Sēmipaganus, a, um, Ovid. half up-
right, with the face upward.
Sēmipaganus, e, f. g. gen. quasi semi iter,
Var. a narrow way, a footpath.
Sēmipaganus, as, Plin. to make paths, to
divide into wayes, or paths.
Sēmipaganus, & semipaganus, a,
um, that wearith a short gowne, or
cloak.
Sēmipaganus, a, um, Col. ex semi, &
tero, half braided: not all three-

ple.
Sēmipaganus, a, um, Colum. somewhat
soft and limber.
Sēmipaganus, ij, m. g. Ovid. half a man:
an imperfect man: a womanish fel-
low, an Eunucho.
Sēmipaganus, a, um, half alive.
Sēmipaganus, vide temuncialis.
Sēmipaganus, a, um, Suet. to be
half burned.
Sēmipaganus, le, that hath the half
sound of a vowel.
Sēmipaganus, a, um, half rested,
or boyed.
Sēmipaganus, a, um, half burned.
Sēmipaganus, ij, m. g. Plaut. qui
semicindia conficit.
Sēmipaganus, ij, m. g. Iuv. half a
bullhell.
Sēmipaganus, a, um, part. put aside, re-
moved.
Sēmipaganus, a, um, part. to be re-
moved.
Sēmipaganus, es, ij, dum, ēre, to re-
move, or put aside, to withdraw, to
go away.
Sēmipaganus, adv. Temp. *סמך*, fine,
et *סמך*, i. fine fine, continually, al-
ways.
Sēmipaganus, atis, f. g. Terent. ac-
customed gentleness, a continual
mildnesse.
Sēmipaganus, ij, n. g. Plin. a kind of
heape.
Sēmipaganus, a, um, i. semper aratus
endisse, perpetuall, continual.
Sēmipaganus, Pacuv. & semipaganus,
Cat. for ever.
Sēmipaganus, e, f. g. gen. half an
ounce.
Sēmipaganus, le, Plin. & Semuncia-
rius, a, um, Liv. of, or belonging to
half an ounce.
Sēmipaganus, a, um, pro semipaganus, Virg.
half burned.
Sēmipaganus, ij, n. g. Vol. Mar. lo-
cus ubi tenatores sedebant con-
sultandi gratia, a counsell house, or
chamber, the senate house.
Sēmipaganus, a, um, ex semi, & ten-
to, con: steth fixe, or belonging to the
number of fixe.
Sēmipaganus, oris, masc. g. ex senectute,
vel a senē, Felt. vel senatores
a simudo, quod eorum permis-
sione agere licebat, a counsellor, an
adviser, or boroughmaster.
Sēmipaganus, a, um, of, or belong-
ing to a Senator.
Sēmipaganus, ij, n. g. q. a se-
mipaganus, qui consilium tribuit:
vel a simudo, quia magistratus
non plus licebat, quam senatus
permittit: a sower, or counsellor.
Sēmipaganus, a, um, of, or belong-
ing to the senate.
Sēmipaganus, ti, n. g. a sower
of the senate.

Sedatio,

Sēnecio, ōis, masc. g. Plin. ex se-
necendo, vide senex, a kind of
herb; also a druse and dreaming
dward.

Sēnēctas, ōis, fem. gen. old age, also
an adder, or crab fisher; time that
they cast in the spring time.

Sēnēctus, ōis, f. g. idem, also ripe-
ness of ones style.

Sēnēctus, a, um, Plaut. old, aged.

Sēnēctus, is, ū, ere, to waxe old, to
beginne to decay, or to waxe feeble,
to become barren; also to be marred,
and corrupt.

Sēnēctus, tis, part. Horat. waxing
old, waxing away, decreasing.

Sēnēx, is, (& icis, Plaut.) adject.
quasi senex, quod mori propin-
quior: ex ipi: vel dima. ex se-
necio, an old man, or woman; also
withered, wrinkled.

Sēnī, nā, ex sex, fixe in num-
ber.

Sēnīlis, le, ex sene, of, or belonging
to age; also ripe.

Sēnīlīter, adv. Quint. of an old man,
or like an old man.

Sēnīo, ōis, masc. gen. Perf. ex sex:
the number of fixe: also she fixe
cast of the dice; also burfull.

Sēnīor, ius, comparat. a senex, more
old, also a Senator, Liv.

Sēnīum, ij, neut. gen. ex sene, Fest.
ex senili aetate & vitii dictum, old
age; also heaviness, weariness;
also a withered old charle.

Sēnībilis, le, Gel. that may be felt, or
perceived.

Sēnīus, us, masc. gen. a sentiendo,
feeling, sense, judgement, reason,
the meaning, or sense of any writ-
ing; also a phantase, the judg-
ment of the senses.

Sēnīcūllus, li, masc. gen. diminut.
asensūs, Quint. a little sense, or
feeling, a foolish sense.

Sēnītor, a, um, Lucret. that bring-
eth sense, or feeling.

Sēnīficus, a, um, Microb. that cau-
seth feeling, or sense.

Sēnīlis, le, Luciet. idem quod sen-
sibilis.

Sēnīsim, adverb. ex sentio, quasi
cum meditatione, & sensu, less
surely, by little and little.

Sēnīstia, ūm, n. g. Apul. vide
sensibilis.

Sēnīus, ū, n. g. that one conceiveth
in his mind.

Sēnīus, ū, ūm, Var. that which is
known by sense.

Sēnīus, a, um, part. Ovid. that
sensitively, or perceptive.

Sēnīentia, ū, fem. g. a sentio: id
quod sentimus, an opinion, judg-
ment, purpose, advice; the sen-
sence of a judge, a wit, or wise
sentence of any thing uttered, also

the sense, or signification.
Sēnīentia, ū, f. g. dim. a little, or
short sentence.

Sēnīentia, ū, ūm, full of golden
and pithie sentences, sententiosus.

Sēnīentia, adv. with many good in-
structions, sententiously.

Sēnīentia, ū, neut. Plin. ex sentis,
a place where many brambles do
grow; a place full of bryars.

Sēnīentia, ū, ūm, Lucil. full of
bryars, sharpe and pricking as
thorns.

Sēnīentia, ū, ūm, idem.

Sēnīentia, ū, fem. gen. ex sentio, quod
ejus factor sentiat, a snike, a
snake: the pumpe of a ship: also a
place whither all naughty people
resort: also a comp. of lowd sel-
lages; an heape of mischief.

Sēnīentia, ū, ūm, Fest. to pumpe out water,
to isid peril.

Sēnīentia, ū, ūm, ūre, eas, to judge,
to suppose, to perceive, to under-
stand, to be of opinion.

Sēnīentia, ū, ūm, Cic. idem.

Sēnīentia, ū, ūm, vel fem. gen. Plaut.
ūis, & ūis, dict. quod tangen-
tibus quamprimum sentiat, ur,
Catep. a great bramble, or blacke-
berry bush.

Sēnīentia, ū, ūre, Luciet. to beginne
to know, to perceive, or have some
sense.

Sēnīentia, ū, ūm, Terent. ex sentis,
rough, full of thornes.

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tem, to overcome. legimus & legi-
lior.

Sēpēs, is, f. g. ex sepe: a septem,
Perot. an hedge or fence.

Sēpīa, ū, f. g. varia, quod ammen-
to, veluti putrida quidam dicit,
quam Græci *sepias* vocant,
abundat, Gelin. a fish whose head
is black as ink.

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ting apart.

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dwelling farre off, farre out of the
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Sēptangūlus, ū, ūm, that hath seven
corners.

Sēptem, adject. indecl. ex sepe, ex
πεντε, seven.

Sēptembris, bris, masc. g. a numero
quod a Martio sit sepius, ut
moneth September.

Sēptemdecim, adject. indeclimb.
seventene.

Sēptemfluvius, ū, ūm, ex sepe &
fluo, that is divided into seven
branches, or streames; thussevent
seven contrary ways.

Sēptemgeminus, ū, ūm, Virg. seven
times double.

Sēptempedālis, le, Plaut. seven
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Serpens, tis, part. creeping, spreading abroad by little and little.
Serpens, tis, m. g. & f. a serpendo, all creeping vermine that creep upon the belly as a snake, an adder, &c.
Serpentigena, æ, com. g. Ovid. bred of a serpent.
Serpentiger, ra, rum, Ovid. that beareth a serpent.
Serpentinus, æ, um, of, or belonging to a serpent.
Serpenter, stri, a most vile and malicious man, as it were the offspring of serpents.
Serpentium, liri, n. g. Var. ex serpente: serpent enim magis pueri, quam graduntur, a band to bind children uses, to make their legs straight.
Serpō, pis, pis, tum, æ, ex ipso, ex serpente, Aven. to creep by little and little, to glide on the belly, to spread abroad by little and little, to augment, or increase.
Serpulla, æ, f. g. Pest. a serpent.
Serpillum, li, n. g. Plin. ἰσχυρὸν, πικρὸν τοῦ λίου, ex serpendo, a kind of wild betony.
Serræ, æ, f. g. ex secando = Aven. ex serræ, ἴλι a sono duci, i. sordore: vel ex serræ nec ineptæ a quodæ præcæ ex serræ) sinitit = serræ ex serræ morari, quasi ringendo minatur. a saw = an instrument that men were tormented with by drawing of oxen = also a certain fish.
Serracillum, li, m. g. Plin. fide m.
Serrata, æ, f. g. Plin. a serrata foliorum texture fide dicta, an herbe called Germanander.
Serratula, æ, f. g. Plin. idem.
Serratulus, a, um, Plin. serræ, modo ætius the fashion of a saw.
Serro, as, Sil. to saw.
Serrilla, æ, f. g. dim. a Serra, a little saw.
Serræ, æ, f. g. Cor. Sen. id. quod serræ, a Garland: also a line, a rope.
Serrilla, vel serrilla campana, Plin. ex serrum, the beards mellist.
Serum, ti, n. g. corolla ex floribus confecta, contexta: unde nomen sumit. a Garland of flowers: a nosegay, a sweetie polle.
Serrus, æ, um, part. Lucan. set with flowers as in a Garland.
Serrabilis, le, Ovid. that may be kept.
Servandus, æ, um, part. that is to be served, or delivered, that is to be preserved.
Servans, tis, & istimus, æ, um, Virg. keeping, preserving, marking.
Servator, oris, m. g. a preserver, a deliverer, a saviour.
Servatrix, icis, fem. gen. she that sautes.

Servatius, a, um, Ovid. *about, or that ought to serve, or preserve.*
 Servatus, a, um, part. kept, preserved, secured.
 Servia, a, f. g. *Plin. vile ferum, ex ferta, vel ex ferendo: ferum, quod ex floribus fiebat.*
 Servio, is, ivi, tum, ite, iens, ex servus (servio & servium in futuro, Plaut. & Terent.) *to do service unto one, to give all diligence to a thing: in all things to obey: have regard of, to see, or provide for.*
 Servior, iris, Senec. *to be served.*
 Servilis, le, of, or belonging to a servant, or bondage, slavish.
 Servilius, adv. *slavishly, bondman-like.*
 Servitium, ij, n. g. *bondage, service, & in plur. the multitude of servants or bondmen.*
 Servitudo, inis, f. g. *vide servitus.*
 Servitutus, a, um, part. Ovid. *that shall serve.*
 Servitus, utis, f. g. *bondage, slavery, thralldome.*
 Servitor, imperis, all is done to the furtherance of.
 Serum, ri, n. g. ex feris. quodd tero venit, *the last part of the day, the evening.*
 Servo, as, ex servo, Perot. ex feiso, i. affero, libero, *to preserve; or save, to heed, to possess, to dwell in a place, to take good heed, to weigh: also to recover.*
 Servor, aris, pass. Liv.
 Sersus, a, um, ex clausis seris, quoad nox venit, *lisd. late, night to night, old, long a growing, coming long after great, grievous.*
 Sersus, a, um, that is in bondage.
 Servus, ui, m. g. a servando dict. quod hi, qui jure belli possent occidi, a victoribus cōservabantur, & servi fiebant, *a drudge, a servant, a bondman.*
 Servulus, li, masc. g. dim. *a little servant.*
 Servula, æ, f. g. *a little hand-maide, or maid servant.*
 Sēsāma, æ, f. g. Plin. Græc. σάμην, *a white grain, or corn growing in India whereof oil is made.*
 Sēsāminus, a, um, Plin. of, or belonging to that grain.
 Selamoides, is, f. g. Plin. Græc. quodd selame fit similis, *an herb that purget himselfe.*
 Selsencia, æ, f. g. Col. ex selqui, & uncia, *an omece and a halfe.*
 Selsencialis, le, Plin. of, or belonging to an omece and an halfe.
 Selscum, eis, m. g. Col. idem quodd selsencia.
 Sese, acutis, a. f. g. *hiossefi.*
 Sēsēlis, is, f. g. five sēli, n. g. Græc. σέσλη, *a kind of herbs.*

Selqui, indecl. *շէկի*, *l. a woman & femis, ex femis & filijs*, *misque, selqui, so much and half so much.*
 Selquistur, *սլ, rum, remaining to and an half.*
 Selquisticarius, *re, Col. contains the full measure of Calcei, and half as much more.*
 Selquibō, *a, z, f. g. Plin. an hour and an half.*
 Selquij-gurum, *ri, n. g. Plin. aaker and an half.*
 Selquilibra, *z, f. g. Col. a pound and an half.*
 Selquimenfis, *is, m. g. Var. a month and an half.*
 Selquimodius, *ij, m. g. a bell and an half.*
 Selquidodulus, *ll, m. g. Plin. four farthings.*
 Selquidavus, *a, um, eight and half.*
 Selquopetra, *z, f. g. Col. a day's work, one journey in tillage and an half.*
 Selquopus, *Plaut. a day's work and an half.*
 Selquipedalis, *le, Horat. & selquidaneus, a, um, Plin. of a foot and an half in measure.*
 Selquipes, *edis, m. g. Var. a journey and an half.*
 Selquipalga, *z, f. g. Tacit. a furlong and an half, more than a flos.*
 Selquiplez, *icis, half so much in gain.*
 Selquiertius, *a, um, which contains as much as another, and a third part more.*
 Selum pro seffum *laid, a feden, Var.*
 Seffinillum, *l, neut. gen. Plin. a bench to fit on, a couch, a fith.*
 Seffilis, *le, Plin. that fith, which fits on, also one of a fimal flower.*
 Seffio, *onis, f. g. verb. a feden, fitting, feffion, or affit.*
 Seffito, *as, frequent. a feden, to fit often.*
 Seffitratio, *onis, f. g. Cell. an often fitting.*
 Seffitrator, *oris. m. g. Sen. a trifler, who ofteth often.*
 Seffor, *oris, mafc. f. Horat. a fower.*
 Seffur, *a, um, part. a feden, Horat. that is to fit.*
 Seffans, *is, vide feffans.*
 Seffaparius, *vide feffantam.*
 Seffertium, *ij, n. g. quadratum a semis, & tertius: ed quod in fontinebar affes donat, & tertium dimidiatum, a fumus of money is so a kind of loose & garnet, in which.*
 Seffertius, *ij, m. g. a copy among the Romans.*
 Seffiana feffura, *a kind of apple is called of Seffia.*
 Seta, *z, f. g. seta a pig: quali tior*

cap. & a bristle, or bigger than hair: also the fishing line.
cap. 12, um, Mart. that beareth of half bristles on his back.
cap. 12, um, Plin. full of bristles, very hairy.
cap. conjunct, disjunct. 12, ex five or to rationem, either, or.
centus, 2, um, part. Propert. cannot easy, apart from: that hath not the bounds prescribed.
centus, 12, Ovid. to scarce aside.
centus, pass. Stat.
centus, ur, illius, 2, um, super & a, (seus, per, Steph. quasi secus, lingua, & verum, vigor, rari, hard, secret, sharp, constant, ferocious, that deib hardly yield to be overcome.
cent. & leveriter, Terent. adv. hardly, vigorously.
centus, ant. & leveritudo, Plaut. ur, graviter, sharpness, hardness.
cent. 25, Col. to graze, or dippe in idiom.
cent. pass. Col.
cent. 25, 12 call apart, or aside from other, to withdraw from, to go, or to depart, also to steal.
centor, Martian. to be called a fish.
centus, 2, um, Plin. full of tallow, a fish.
centum, v, neut. g. ex sebum, talior, fecit.
cent. 25, indeclin. ex 25, ex nww, per number.
centeni, ne, na, centes deni, sixty, therefore.
centesimus, 2, um, the sixtieth.
centies, adverb. lex decies, threefold.
centigra, decies sex, idem quod centageni.
centingulus, 2, um, Solin. fixe cornu.
centingulus, 2, um, Plin. fixe cornu, a form of fixe corner.
centen, ne, na, & cententesi, Col. centes & centi, fixe hundred.
centenarius, 2, um, the fixe hundred.
centeni, 2, 2, ex centum & sex, fixe hundred.
cententes, adverb, fixe hundred times.
centenarius, Plaut. ex centen- um, & pigo, he that receiveth fixe hundred stripes.
centies, adv. Plin. fixe times ten, fixe times, sixtens times.
centies, 12, decl. sixteen.
centenis, ne, Plin. that is fixe years
centenium, ij, neut. g. ex sex & an- ni, the space of fixe years old.

Sexties, *adverb.* Liv. *sex vicibus, six times.*
Serprini, *orum*, *malc.* *g. ut decemprimi.*
Sextans, *tis*, *m. g.* *vel sextans*, *sexta pars assis*, *n. uncie* *dum*, *a cogyne lesse* *then that is called Quadrans by the third part, a weight containing two ounces.*
Sextantarius, *a*, *um*, *Plin. of, or belonging to sextans.*
Sextarius, *ij*, *malc. g. dict.* *quod sit sexta pars assis, a kind of measure.*
Sextiana *pyra*, *Col.* *a kind of pear of marvellous roundness.*
Sextilis, *malc. g. dict.* *quod sextus sit a Martio mensis, the month of August.*
Sextilia, *æ*, *f. g.* *the six part of an ounce: also a measure of land.*
Sextum, *adv.* *the six time.*
Sextus, *a*, *um*, *the sixt.*
Sexus, *us*, *malc. g. ex Græc. ἑξ, habitus, natura, Felt.* *a kind, a sex.*

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Sí, *conjunct.* *ex ÿ Græca particula, yf, although, whether: also for, or, seeing that.*
Sibi, *dat.* *a sui, Græc. σοι, to him, self.*
Sibilo, *as*, *to whistle, to hiss.*
Sibylor, *aris*, *Senec.*
Sibyllus, *malc. g. & in plur.* *Sibylli, vel sibylla*, *malc. g. & n. g.* *ex sôno quena facit, ovurp, πῖπ-ω, a whistling, a hissing with the mouth by keeping the teeth close together: the blowing of winds, also piping.*
Sibyllator, *oris*, *m, g. Apul.* *be that whistles.*
Siso, *ois*, *Gel.* *a kind of weapon.*
Sic, *adv.* *ἔτσι, ἵ, likewise, according, after this fashion.*
Sica, *æ*, *fem. gen.* *a fecando, quasi seca* *vel ex siccando sanguinem, a short sword, a pocket dagger, a stabber.*
Sicarius, *ij*, *malc. g.* *a privie murderer.*
Sicænus, *a*, *um*, *Colum.* *& sicanus, Plin.* *drie of nature, that hath no springs, or rivers to water it.*
Siccatus, *a*, *um*, *part.* *Horat.* *dried up.*
Sicco, *as*, *to make dry, to wipe away, also to exercise.*
Siccior, *aris*, *pass.* *Plin.*
Siccus, *a*, *um*, *ἕξω, ὠ, ὠ, ex succo per attritionem, quasi sine succo, drie, verie withered, without moisture, or inyeer, also the Land: sober, cold.*

Sicce, adv. *dryly, barrenly.*
Siccus, *is, Plin.* to *wax dry.*
Siccifficus, *a, um, Macrobo.* *that hath power to make dry.*
Siccine, adverb. Interrogant. *Is it so?*
Siccitas, *acis, fœm.* gen. *driness, drought, barrenness, also firmness.*
Siccocollis, *li, m. g. Plaut.* *that hath dry eyes.*
Siccum, *Plin.* *שִׁימון, an hearb growing much in vineyards.*
Siccra, *z, fœm.* gen. *טוּר, טוּרע, טוּרש,* all manner of *drinke* where-with a man may be *drunken.*
Sicula, *z, fœm.* gen. & siculum, *li, n. g.* quod habet vini secundum, *legit, a knife, raser, &c.*
Sicileo, *es, li, vide sicilio.*
Sicilicium, *ci, Plin.* ex *siciliendo, i.* *secando* dict. quod *fœmunciam* fecit, *Fest.* Sic, *alite Syrum, the fourth part of an ounce: also a measure of ground.*
Sicillimentum, *ti, neut.* gen. *Cato.* *ex sicilio, that is cut, or mown againe after it was cut before.*
Sicilio, *is, i, i, itum, ire, Varr.* quæ male *secia* sunt *secare, to mow* againe that was not well cut before.
Sicilistis, *as, Plaut.* to *speake the language of Sicilia.*
Sicrianis, *fœm.* gen. vel *scinnium, ij, neut. g. dict.* a *Sicinnio* inventore, a kind of *dawncing* wherein they *sing that danced.*
Sicla, *vide sicula.*
Sicubi, *adv. i. si alieubi, wheresoever, in any place, if at any time.*
Sicula, *z, fœm.* gen. *diminut.* a *sica, Plaut.* a little *pocket dagger: also the white Beete.*
Sicunde, *adv. i. si alicunde, if from any place.*
Sicut, *scicuti, adv. i. sic ut: as, like as.*
Silyonius, *z, fœm. g. Fest.* a kind of *flor.*
Sicens, *ris, part. Plin.* ex *sido, falling downe, sinking, coming,*
ching.
Sideralis, *le, Plin.* of, or belonging to *starres.*
Sidero, *as, Plin.* to *blasht.*
Sideror, *aris, Plin.* to be *blasht.*
Sidus, *edis, neut. g.* vel *sydus, ex שִׁד, שִׁיד, quod plures simul* videtur, vel ex *שִׁדוּדָא, quod sit plurimum stellarum conventus:* vel ex *sido, quod sidera occidentia in mari subsideant* videatur: vel ex שִׁדּוּר *ordines* stellarum, a *starre, a signe in heaven consisting of many stars* also

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Servitium, *n.* *usq.* Ovid. *domus, or that ought to love, or preferre.*
Servitus, *a, um, part. pass.* *kept, preferred, succoured.*
Servus, *z, f. g.* Plin. *vile servum, ex feris, vel ex ferendo: servum, quod ex feribus nascitur.*
Servus, *i, m.* *tuus, treasens, ex feris (servibus & serviam in futuro, Plaut. & Terent.) to do service unto me, to give all diligence to a thing: in all things to obey: & have regard of, to love, or provide for.*
Servus, *iris, Senec.* *he is served.*
Servilis, *le, of, or belonging to a servus, or bondslave, slavish.*
Servilliter, *adv.* *slavishly, bondman-like.*
Servitium, *ij, n. g.* *bondage, service, & in plur. the multitude of servants or bondmen.*
Squididus, *luis, f. g.* *vile servitus.*
Servitulus, *a, um, part.* Ovid. *that shall serve.*
Servitus, *luis, f. g.* *bondage, slavery, tyraldome.*
Servituri, *imper.* *all is done to the furtherance of.*
Servum, *ti, n. g.* *ex feris. quod sero venit, the last part of the day, the evening.*
Servo, *ri, ex feris.* Petros. *ex sero, i. affero, libero, to preferre, or save, to board, to possess, to dwell in a place, to take good heed, to watch: also to recover.*
Servori, *aris, pass.* Liv.
Sertus, *a, um, ex clausis seris, quando non venit, fisd. Late, night so high, old, long a growing, coming long after, great, grievous.*
Servus, *a, um, that is in bondage.*
Servus, *ui, m. g.* *a servando dict. quod hi, qui iure belli possent occidi a victoribus cōservabantur, & servi fiebant, a drudge, a servant, a bondman.*
Servulus, *li, masc. g. dim.* *a little servant.*
Servulus, *z, f. g.* *a little hand-maid, or maid servant.*
Sesama, *z, f. g.* Plin. Græc. *ovrupa, a white grain, or corn growing in India whereof oyle is made.*
Sesamulus, *a, um* Plin. *of, or belonging to that grain.*
Sesamoides, *i, f. g.* Plin. Græc. *quod sesame sit similis, an hearb that purgeth melancholie.*
Sescuncia, *z, f. g.* Col. *ex sesqui, & uncia, an ounce and a halfe.*
Sescuncialis, *le, Plin.* *of, or belonging to an ounce and an halfe.*
Sescunus, *eis, m. g.* Col. *idem quod sescuncia.*
Sese, *accusat.* *a sui, himself.*
Sestis, *lis, f. g.* five sesti, *n. g.* Græc. *σέστης, a kind of beards.*

Selqui, indecl. *τρίγυμ*, *i.* tinctum & semis, ex semis & que, semineque, *selqui*, so much and half so much.
Selquilliter, *r*, rum, containing one and an half.
Selquicilicarius, *re*, Col. containing the full measure of Culew, and half as much more.
Selquibō, *a*, *z*, *f*, g. Plin. an hour and an half.
Selqui, *g*, *g*, *rum*, *ti*, n. g. Plin. an aker and an half.
Selquillibō, *a*, *f*, g. Col. a pound and an half.
Selquiculus, *n*, *m*, g. Var. a morsure and an half.
Selquimōdius, *ij*, *m*, g. a balbell and an half.
Selquibōlūs, *ll*, *m*, g. Plin. three furlongs.
Selquiclavus, *a*, *p*, *m*, eight and an half.
Selquipōm, *z*, *f*, g. Col. a dayes work, one inuacy in tillage and an half.
Selquipopus, Plaut. a dayes worke and an half.
Selquipedalis, *le*, Horat. & *selquipedaneus*, *a*, *m*, Plin. of a feste and an half in measure.
Selquiper, *dis*, *m*, g. Var. a foot and an half.
Selquiplāg, *a*, *f*, g. Tacit. a stroke and an half, more then a blow.
Selquiplex, *icis*, half so much againe.
Selquitercius, *a*, *m*, which containeth as much as another, and a third part more.
Selum pro *sestum* sup. a sedeo, Var. *Sestidium*, *li*. neut. gen. Plaut. a bench to sit on, a couch, a settle.
Sestilis, *le*, Plin. that sitteth, easie to sit on, also one of a smallASURE.
Sestio, *ōnis*, *f*, g. verb. a sedco, a sitting, session, or assise.
Sestileo, *as*, frequent. a sedeo, to sit often.
Sestitrato, *ōnis*, *f*, g. Cels. an often sitting.
Sestitratoris, *oris*. *m*, g. Sen. he that sitteth often.
Sestor, *ōnis*, *masc*. g. Horat. a siter.
Sestorius, *a*, *m*, *m*, part. a sedeo, Horat. that is to sit.
Sestans, *tis*, *vide* sextans.
Sestantarius, *vide* sextantarius.
Sestertium, *ij*, *n*, g. contractum a semis, & tertius: ed quod in fe continet asses duos, & tertium dimidiatum, a summe of money: also a kind of loose garment, or veil.
Sestertius, *ij*, *m*, g. a coine among the Romans.
Sestiana mala, a kind of apples so called of *Sestius*.
Seta, *a*, *f*, g. *seta* a tye, quasi foret:

vel a *capra*, a bristle : or bigger rough hairs : also the fishing line.

Seiger, *ra*, rum, Mart. that beareth, or hath bristles on his back.

Señorus, a, um, Plin. full of bristles, rough, hairy.

Seu, conjunct, disjunct. 1N, ex five per co. traditionem, either, or.

Severus, a, um, part. Propert. carried away, apart from : that hath passed the bounds prescribed.

Sevho, is, Ovid. to carie aside.

Sevhor, part. Stat.

Sēverus, ius, idiomus, a, um, super, & ex fauor, Per. Steph. quasi secus, i. iuxta, & verum rigoros, gravi, hard, secret, sharpe, constant, sorrowfull, that doth hardly yield to be overcome.

Sēvē, & severiter, Terent. adv. sharply, rigorously.

Sēvēritas, atis, & severitudo, Plaut. rigor, gravitas, sharpness, hardness.

Sēvo, as, Col. to graze, or dippe in tallow.

Sevor, part. Col.

Sevoco, as, to call apart, or aside from other, to withdraw from, to sever, or put apart, also to steal.

Sevoco, Martian. to bee called aside.

Sēvōtus, a, um, Plin. full of tallow, or fat.

Sēvum, vi, neut. g. ex sebum, tallow, fewel.

Sex, adj. indeclin. ex 16, ex nxx, fixe in number.

Sexagēni, nē, na, sexies deni, sixty, therefore.

Sexagēsimus, a, um, the sixtieth.

Sexagies, adverb. lex decies, three-score.

Sexaginta, decies sex, idem quod sexagēni.

Sexangulātus, a, um, Solin. fixe cornered.

Sexangulus, a, um, Plin. fixe corner, a forme of fixe corners.

Sexcēni, nē, na, & sexcenteni, Col. ex sex & centeni, fixe hundred.

Sexcentēsimus, a, um, the fixe hundreded.

Sexcenti, x, a, ex centum & sex, fixe hundred.

Sexcenties, adverb. fixe hundred times.

Sexcentōplāgus, Plaut. ex sexcentum & plāgā, he that receiveth six hundred stripes.

Sexdecies, adv. Plin. fixe times ten, fixtne times, sixtne times.

Sexdecim, indecl. fixtne.

Sexennis, ne, Plin. that is fixe years old.

Sexennium, ii, neut. g. ex sex & annus, the space of fixe years old.

Sextiles, *adverb.* Liv. *sex vicibus, sixe times.*
Sextiprmi, *orum, masc. g. ut decemprimi.*
Sextans, *tis, m. g. vel sextans, a sexta pars altus, i. uncie duæ, a cœnye lessè then that is called Quadrans by the third part, a wright containing two ounces.*
Sextantarius, *a, um, Plin. of, or belonging to sextans.*
Sextarius, *ij, masc. g. dict. quod sit sexta pars altus, a kind of measure.*
Sextiliana, *pyra, Col. a kind of pear of marvellous roundness.*
Sextilis, *masc. g. dict. quod sextus sit a Martio mensis, the month of August.*
Sextilla, *æ, f. g. the sixth part of an ounce: also a measure of land.*
Sextum, *adv. the sixth time.*
Sextus, *a, um, the sixth.*
Sexus, *us, masc. g. ex Græc. ἑξ, sex, habitus, natura, Felt, a kind, a sex.*

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Si, *conjunct. ex Græcâ particula, of, although, whether: also for, or seeing that.*
Sibi, *dat. a sui, Græc. οἰ, to him. self.*
Sibilas, *as, to whistle, to hiss.*
Sibilor, *aris, Senec.*
Sibillus, *masc. g. & in plur. Sibilis, vel sibilâ, masc. g. & n. g. ex sono quem facit, σιβίλλιον, σιβίλον, a whistling, a hissing with the mouth by keeping the teeth close together: the blowing of winds, also piping.*
Sibilator, *oris, m, g. Apul. he that whistles.*
Sibō, *ōnis, Gel. a kind of weapon.*
Sic, *adv. & sic, ἵ, likewise, according, after this fashion.*
Sica, *æ, fem. gen. a secando, quasi seca a vel ex secando sanguinem, a short sword, a pocket dagger, a flabber.*
Sicarius, *ij, masc. g. a privie murderer.*
Sicanus, *a, um, Colum. & sicanus, Plin. drie of nature, that hath no springs, or rivers to water it.*
Siccatus, *a, um, patt. Horat. dried up.*
Sicco, *as, to make dry, to wipe away, also to exercise.*
Siccor, *aris, pass. Plin.*
Siccus, *a, um, ἐξήρατος, ὡς, ex succo, or antiphrasin, quasi sine succo, drie, verie withered, without moisture, or inyce, also the land: sober, cold.*

Siccæ, adv. *dryly, barrenly.*
Siccifolus, is, Plin. *to waste dry.*
Siccifolus, a, um, Macrobi. *that hath power to make dry.*
Siccine, adverb. Interrogant. *is it so?*
Siccitas, âtis, fœm. gen. *driness, drought, barrenness, also firmness.*
Siccotulus, li, um, g. Plaut. *that hath dry eyes.*
Siccotum, Plin. *ῥυτίον, an hearb growing much in vineyards.*
Siccra, æ, fœm. gen. Iun. *σικκρά, σικκρά, a manner of drinks mixed with a man may be drunken.*
Sicula, æ, fœm. gen. & siculum, li, n. g. quod habet vim fœcandâ, Fests. *a knife, rasër, &c.*
Sicileo, es, i, fœm. vel sicilio.
Sicilicum, ci, Plin. ex siciliendo, i. *secando dict. quod fœmunciana fecit, Fests. Scil. est effe Syrum, the fourth part of an ounce: also a measure of ground.*
Sicillimentum, i, neut. gen. Cat. ex sicileo, *that is cut, or mown againe after it was cut before.*
Sicillo, is, i, vi, itum, ire, Varr. *quæ male scda sunt scare, to mow againe that was not well cut before.*
Sicilisto, as, Plaut. *to speake the language of Sicile.*
Sicinnis, fœm. gen. vel sicinnium, i, neut. g. dict. a Sicinno invenit, *ture, a kind of dancing wherein they sing that danced.*
Sicla, vel sicula.
Sicubi, adv. i. si alieubi, *wherefore, if in any place, if as any time.*
Sicilla, æ, fœm. gen. diminut. a fica, Plaut. *a little pocker dagger: also the white Berce.*
Sicunde, adv. i. si alicunde, *if from any place.*
Sicut, sicuti, adv. i. sic ut: as, like &c.
Silyonia, æ, fœm. g. Fests. *a kind of shoe.*
Sicens, tis, part. Plin. ex sîdo, *falling downe, sinking, coming, ebbing.*
Sideralis, le, Plin. *of or belonging to starres.*
Sidero, as, Plin. *to blasph.*
Sideror, âris, Plin. *to bee blasphed.*
Sidas, âris, neut. g. vel sydas, ex *σῶς & εἰδῖς*, quod plures simul videntur, *vel ex σῶς & εἰδῖς*, quod fit plurum stellærum conventus: vel ex *σῶς*, quod sidera occidentia in mari subsidere videntur: vel ex *σῶς & εἰδῖς*: significat enim ordines stellærum. a starre, a signe in heaven consisting of many stars: also

whereon lots were put at
 five of officers
 Stultus aquarius Caro. a w
 hatched in early May in
 Stultus, a. um. part. i

Socellus, li. diminut. Suet.
 socke, or slatter.
 Socellus, li. idem.
 Socer, li. masc. g. focer &

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socer, or flaxtop.
 Socellus, li, idem.
 Socer, li, mafc., g. focer & foci

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Sõlmen,

Subvium, i, j, g. ex subvius, a woman
kiss, a sweet kiss.
Sub, prop. ex sub, under, toward, by,
at the point of, next after.
Subabfatus, a, um, somewhat contra-
ry to reason.
Subabfurd, adv. somewhat foolish-
ly.
Subaccuso, as, to blame somewhat.
Subaccus, a, um, Plin. somewhat
false.
Subaccidit, a, um, diminut. Cato,
a little, some.
Subaccide & subaccidit, adv. some-
what sharply.
Subactio, onis, f. g. verbal. a subigo,
kneading, working, exercising.
Subactus, a, um, particip. conquered,
subdued, forced, kneaded, exercised,
practised.
Subactus, us, m. g. Plin. a subduing, a
constraining, a overking, or kua-
ding.
Subager, gra, grum, Celf. somewhat
sickly.
Subagre, adv. Lucret. sickly, hard-
ly.
Subaratus, a, um, Perf. that is
brassy within, and gold, or other
metall above.
Subarito, at, Plaut. to move, to be
bustle with one, to have to do with
a woman.
Subagrellis, ite, lacking civility some-
what rude.
Subararis, re, Lamprid. that is under
the wings.
Suballico, as, Varr. to be somewhat
whitish.
Subalbos, a, um, Lucr. somewhat white.
Subalpinus, a, um, Plin. under the
Alps.
Subamarus, i, um, somewhat bitter.
Subaqueus & subaqueus, a, um,
that lies under the water.
Subaquillus, a, um, Plaut. ex sub & a-
quilla, ex colore aquilae, somewhat
brown of colour.
Subargito, at, vi, Macrob. to be sub-
til, or shrill.
Subargitus, a, um, somewhat subtil,
somewhat shrill.
Subarguillus, a, um, Gell. idem.
Subaro, as, Plin. to cure under.
Subarator, onis, m. g. verbal. Plin. one
that cures under.
Subareo & subarefco, i, i, ere, to be,
or wax somewhat dry.
Subaride, adverb. Gell. somewhat
dry.
Subarmatus, orum, n. g. Spart. worn
under the armour.
Subarogans, tis, adj. high minded,
somewhat proud.
Subarroganter, adv. somewhat proud-
ly.
Subarrix, f. femina coitus appetens;
Marr.

Subatus, us, m. g. & subatio, onis, f. g.
verbal. Plin. the granting of the sow
for the bore.
Subaufculto, as, to listen, to hearken a
little.
Subaufcultator, onis, m. g. Quint. bee
that listeneth.
Subbibbo, is, ere, Plaut. to drink a
little.
Subblandior, iris, itus sum, i, i, Plaut.
to flatter a little.
Subcaulus, a, um, Celf. somewhat
blew.
Subcandidus, a, um, Plin. somewhat
blew.
Subcenturio, onis, m. g. Liv. qui cen-
turionis vices gerit, a petty captain,
a lieutenant over a hundred.
Subcingulum, li, n. g. Plin. a bracing
girdle.
Subceno, as, Quint. to make a short
supper.
Subcontumeliosus, adv. somewhat re-
proachfully.
Subcrefco, vide Succrefco.
Subcrispus, a, um, somewhat curled.
Subcrudefco, Celf. to wax raw.
Subcrudus, a, um, Cato, half raw, not
full ripe.
Subcreuentus, a, um, Celf. somewhat
bloody.
Subcurator, onis, m. g. Julian. he that
hath the charge of a thing under a-
nother.
Subcustos, idis, m. g. Plaut. an under-
keeper.
Subdebilitatus, a, um, somewhat weak-
ened.
Subdeligo, as, to commit any matter
to another that was committed to us
by the king, or prince.
Subdialis, le, Plin. quod sub dio est,
abroad in the air without the
house.
Subdio, abroad in the air, without co-
vert.
Subdifficilis, le, somewhat hard, or
difficult.
Subditus, a, um, ex subdo, a change-
ling, that is laid, or put in the place
of another.
Subditivus, a, um, Plaut. idem,
qui subditus est.
Subditus, a, um, part. quasi subditus, a
subdo lying under, subject, set in the
place of another, counterfeited.
Subdiu, adverb. Plaut. in the day
time.
Subdo, is, idi, itum, ere, ex sub &
do, to subdue, to put under, to
put in the place of another, to put in
danger.
Subdoceo, es, i, i, um, ere, to teach
meanly, to teach somewhat.
Subdoctus, a, um, Quint. somewhat
learned.
Subdolis, a, um, Plaut. (ex sub &
dolis) full of deceits and

tricks.
Subdole, adv. deceitfully, craftily, wi-
lily.
Subdolit, as, to be half in doubt, to
doubt somewhat.
Subdolit, a, um, somewhat in
doubt.
Subduco, is, xi, itum, ere, to remove,
to draw away, to hold, or draw
back, to dig out, to withhold, to wax
lower, to number, or reckon, to cast in-
account.
Subductarius, a, um, Cato, that
wheereth any thing in hand, or
lifted up.
Subductio, onis, f. g. verb. an account,
a reckoning, a drawing, or bringing
up.
Subducus, a, um, particip. Liv.
conveyed out, taken away, set
for.
Subdulcesco, is, Celf. to wax
sweetish.
Subdulcis, ce, Plin. sweete, somewhat
sweetish.
Subduratio, onis, f. g. Colum. a little
hardening.
Subdurator, onis, m. g. Veget. he that
hardens.
Subedo, is, vel suber, edi, itum, ere,
Ovid. to wear away underneath as
water doth the foot of a stone wall.
Subeo, is, i, i, itum, ire, to go un-
der, or in, to enter, to sustain,
to hazard, to come in place of ano-
ther, to resist, to take charge of
any thing, to spring up, to remember,
to confound one, to submit him-
self unto, to render up, to assuage one,
to answer.
Suber, aris, n. g. Plin. (suberies, quasi
subedes, dict. quod ejus fructus
sues edunt, i, i, id) the cork tree.
Subereus, a, um, Col. of cork.
Suberroy, as, Claud. to wander some-
what, to run under.
Suberrans, tis, part. Claud. running
under.
Suberrilus, a, um, idem.
Subervēto, is, factus sum, eri, Plin.
to be made somewhat here.
Subervēfatus, a, um, Plin. made some-
what here.
Subervidus, a, um, Celf. some-
what here.
Subfabulo, as, Stat. to burlesque, or
trifle.
Subfabulatus, a, um, Veget. buttressed
underneath.
Subfabulum, li, n. g. Fest. a fabula, a
white ornament which the vestal
virgins did wear on their head: also
so a tache.
Subfigidus, a, um, somewhat
cold.
Subfigidē, adv. Gell. somewhat
coldly.
Subgrandis, de, somewhat big. Sub

Subgravis, ve, somewhat heavy, or im-
pleasant.
Subgrunda, x, f. g. Varr. γειον, the
waves of an house, keeping the mals
from rain.
Subgrandatio, onis, f. g. Vitruv. the
making of the house to vet.
Subgrundi, orum, n. g. Plin. idem
quod Subgrunda, vel herba, quae
in subgrundi nascitur.
Subhoriundus, a, um, somewhat hideous
to see to.
Subjaceo, es, i, i, ere, Col. to be subject,
to be beneath.
Subjacens, tis, particip. Plin. under-
lying.
Subjacto vel subiecto, as, freq. a sub-
jicio, Varr. to cast up aloft: also to
put under.
Subjico, vide subigo, Fest.
Subjicito, as, Plaut. to companie often
with a woman.
Subjicium, li, neut. gen. Plaut. (dict.
quod flagris subjicitur) a beating
stock.
Subjicio, onis, fem. gen. a putting
under, or sitting before in fight, obe-
dience.
Subjicio, Virg. vide subjaço.
Subjector, onis, masc. gen. verbal. a
bringer forth in fight, a counter-
faiour.
Subiectus, a, um, partic. put under in
subjection, in danger to: also obedi-
ent.
Subjedor, ius, comparat. more in
danger to.
Subiectus, us, m. g. Plin. a bringing
under.
Subiectissime, adv. Celf. most submis-
sively.
Subigo, is, ēgi, itum, ere, ex sub &
ago, to bring under, to constrain, to
subdue, to dig, to till, to muddle
with a woman, to shear forth, to
lift up, to rub, to knead, or make
dough, to whet.
Subigatrix, icis, fem. gen. Plaut. a
woman that constraineth by
force.
Subjicio, i, ēgi, itum, ere, to bring, or
put under, to bring in remembrance,
to answer, or alledge a reason, to
bring, or put in, to suborne, to till, to
inspire.
Subimpēro, as, & part. atus, andus, to
intreat somewhat for a thing.
Subimpērens, tis, adject. somewhat
unhumble.
Subinanis, ne, somewhat empty, or
vaine, of no great weight.
Subin & subinde, adv. Liv. anon, or
forthwith, afterwards.
Subinano, is, i, i, ere, Senec. to flow in
under.
Subinfulus, a, um, somewhat foolish,
that hath no great grace.
Subinvideo, es, i, i, um, ere, to envie

somewhat.
Subinvius, a, um, somewhat hated, or
in displeasure.
Subinvito, as, to provoke, or allure
somewhat.
Subirator, eris, atus sum, fci, depon.
to be half angry, or displeased.
Sibis, is, fem. gen. Plin. (vel subris,
ex v' p' r) a kind of bird.
Subitaneus, a, um, Colum. suddaine,
hastie.
Subitarius, a, um, Liv. idem.
Sili ito, adv. hastily, suddenly.
Subitus, a, um, ex subeo, hastes, milite-
red for.
Subjunctus, a, um, part. Ovid. set to,
or under.
Subjugo, as, Claud. to subdue, to bring
under yoke.
Subjugatio, onis, f. g. Col. a subduing,
or taming.
Subjugator, onis, m. g. Apull. he that
yoketh, or tames.
Subjugalis, le, accustomed to the yoke,
or to draw.
Subjugis, ge, Plin. idem.
Subjugium, i, j, n. g. Cato, a band
wherein a yoke is fastened to a
beasts neck.
Subjugo, is, xi, itum, ere, to ioyne,
or set to, to bring under.
Sublabor, eris, plus sum, bi, Virg. to
slip away privily, to decay by little
and little.
Sublabro, as, Næv. to keep under the
lips, or to put into the mouth.
Sublate, adverb. proudly, gloriously,
stately.
Sublato, es, i, i, ere, Varr. to be hid
under.
Sublatio, onis, f. g. a lifting up, a ta-
king away.
Sublatus, a, um, particip. a sustollē,
advanced, lifted up: also stollen, or
taken away.
Sublatus, a, um, part.
Sublectus, a, um, Var. chosen.
Sublęgo, as, Iustin. to appoint in ones
rooms.
Sublęgo, is, ēgi, itum, ere, Ving. to
touch a thing lightly in passing by,
to scale away privily, to hearken to:
also to close.
Sublektus, a, um, Plaut. levis, ef no
force, or value, feeble.
Sublęro, as, to lift, or hold up, al-
so to help, to defend, to lighten, or
lessen.
Sublic, x, f. g. & sublicium, i, j, n. Celf.
(Fest. sublicium pontem quidam
putant esse appellatū, a sublicibus
peculiarī vocabulo Volfcorū, quae
sunt tigna in latitudinem extensa,
non aliter Formiani tigna, quibus
eorum pons surrectus erat, appella-
bant: alij sublicis dicunt, quia sub
ijs aqua liquens labetur: quidam
sublicis ab elicienda aqua: alij a

linquenti aqua, Scal. sublicus, &
oblicus, vel obliquus, & obliquus
ex sub & liquus, vel liquis, alij ex
ligno, quasi subligneus, vide Fest.
cum Scal. & alijs) a prop, or post to
keepe up, or sustain, a pile driven
into the ground for building.
Sublicus, a, um, Liv. made of posts.
Sublicus, vel quous, a, um, ut patris
sublic, Scal. a crosse post to un-
derfest.
Subligaculum, li, n. g. ex subligo, a
mans breeches, or long hose.
Subligar, aris, n. g. Mort. ex subligo,
breeches without nether steeke, a
breech only to cover the privie mem-
bers.
Subligo, as, Plin. to undertie, to binde,
or hang at.
Subligor, aris, pass. Col.
Sublimo, as, to extoll, to set on high.
Sublimor, aris, Lucr.
Sublimatus, a, um, Sext. Aurel. lifted
up.
Sublimis, mes, & sublimus, a, um, Non.
ex limus, quasi supra linum, vel
ex limine superiore, quia supra
nos est, Fest. lofte, haughtie, that is
above us.
Sublime, adv. up aloft, on high.
Sublimen & sublimitum, ti, neut. g.
Proper. the upper dore post.
Sublimitas, tis, f. g. Plin. highnesse,
height.
Sublino, is, ēvi, ini & i, i, itum, ere,
Celf. to smear, or besmear, to an-
noint: also to mecke and deceive
one.
Sublino, pass. Celf.
Sublivens, adject. Stat. somewhat
blacke and blew.
Subliveto, tis, Celf. to waxe blacke
and blew.
Sublividus, a, um, Celf. half blacke
and blew.
Sublucanus, a, um, quod lucem ante-
cedit, day spring, that is a lile before
day light.
Sublucio, es, xi, ere, Plin. to give a lit-
tle light, to shine somewhat.
Sublucius, a, um, adject. somewhat
bright.
Sublucide, adv. somewhat brightly.
Sublucio, as, Fest. ramos arborum sup-
puto, & veluti sublus lucem mi-
to, to underfired boughes, that the
light may come under the tree.
Sublucor, pass. Col.
Sublunus nos, Horat. ex sub & luna,
a cleare and starre by ght night.
Subluno, is, i, i, itum, ere, Col. to wash
somewhat.
Sublucor, pass. Varr.
Sublunus, a, f. g. Plaut. somewhat man.
Sublunus, itre, Liv. that hath some light.
Sublucio, es, f. g. Col. sub, or by re:
also a disface in cattell betwixt the
clawes of the feet.

Submergo, is, si, lute, etc. to drown, or sink in the water, to overwhelm, to dip, or plunge.
 Submergor, eris, pass. Liv.
 Submergo, is, g. verb.
 Submerus, a, um, particip. dipped, or drowned.
 Submeror, eris, m. g. Apull. be that drowned.
 Submersus, a, um, Plaut. almost pure, without mixture.
 Subminia, i, termin. gen. Plaut. (ex sub & minio, velis genus colore subrubro) a little, a woman's garment.
 Subministro, as, to do service unto one, to deliver any thing that is asked for, Legitur & subministro, pass. August.
 Subministrato, is, Senec. an under (servant).
 Subministratus, us, m. g. Macrob. under service.
 Submittit & summittit, is, mif, sum, etc. to send privily, or by stealth, to suborn, to plant, or set in the ground, to humble, to bow down, to be afraid of, to give place, to let grow as length, to close up, to cast, or lay down.
 Submittor, eris, pass. Suet.
 Submissio, is, f. g. an humbling, or putting under.
 Submissus, a, um, Liv. brought in subjection: put under: also low, or base, in voice gentle, or temperate.
 Submisit, adverb. lowly, humbly, temperately, softly or speaking with a loud voice.
 Submolestus, a, um, somewhat displeasing, or grievous.
 Submolest, adverb. somewhat grievously.
 Submoneo, es, m, itum, ere, Terent. to warn privily, to give a watch-word, to give a privis taint, or check.
 Submoneor, pass. Apull.
 Submoneo, es, ere, to hint privily, or softly.
 Submordeor, pass. Stat.
 Submordeo, vel summordeo, es, ovi, itum, ere, Colum. to carry farre off, or remove, to drive out of a place, to cause to make way, or remove, to keep from, to put back, to depose, or discharge a man of his office.
 Submoror, is, m. g. verbal. Liv. one that puteth aside, or maketh void.
 Submotus, a, um, Horat. removed farre from, taken away, laid apart.
 Submoveretur, imperf. Senec. they make way, or remove.
 Submucus, a, um, somewhat fro-

ward and crabbed, somewhat rigorous.
 Subnoscior, eris, notis sum, etc. deprensus, Plin. to grow, or spring up under, to begin to bloom, or bud.
 Subnosciscunt, part. Plin.
 Subnodo, is, xui, xum, ere, Virg. to bind, to fasten, to tie, to subseribe.
 Subnector, eris, pass. Suet.
 Subnexus, a, um, Stat.
 Subnectio, is, f. g. a binding, or hanging to.
 Subnego, as, half to deny, or to deny somewhat.
 Subnervo, as, Apull. to cut sinews, to weaken.
 Subniger, a, um, Varr. somewhat black.
 Subnitor, eris, xus sum, ti, to labour, or stay against a thing, to thrust to, to be sustained up.
 Subnixus, a, um, underpropped, or born up, trusting to.
 Subnodo, as, to make a knot under a thing.
 Subnodor, eris, pass. Varr.
 Subnodo, as, to subscribe, to note, or make.
 Subnotor, pass. Marcell.
 Subnuibilis, a, um, Caesar, somewhat cloudy.
 Subo, as, Plin. (ex subus die, quum libidinem excreant, vel appetunt) to grow as the saw doth, desiring to have the bore to do their kind.
 Subobscenus, a, um, somewhat dishonest and filthy.
 Subobscure, adv. Apull. somewhat filthily.
 Subobscurus, a, um, somewhat dark, or hard to understand.
 Subodiosus, a, um, somewhat hateful and envious.
 Suboffendo, is, di, sum, ere, to offend a little.
 Suboffendor, pass. Vopisc.
 Suboleo, es, m, itum, ere, to smel, or favour a little, to have somewhat the favour of a thing.
 Suboleo, creico, succresco, Fe-
 stus.
 Suborior, is, vel eris, ortus sum, iri, Plin. to begin to spring, or grow.
 Suboriscis, adverb. new springing up.
 Suborno, as, to set forth and honour one, also to suborn and bring in a false witness, to send one privily, and instruct him to do, or say a thing that he may deceive. Legitur & subornor.
 Subornator, is, m. g. Lampid. he that suborneth.
 Subornatus, a, um, participium,

suborned.
 Subpalleo, Celsus, to wax pale.
 Subpallidus, a, um, Celf. somewhat pale.
 Subpallide, adverb. Enu. somewhat palely.
 Subpinguis, Celsus, somewhat fat.
 Subpudenter, adv. Symmac. somewhat shamefully.
 Subpudet, vide Suppudet.
 Subprandius, a, um, prandii, flinking and somewhat hoar.
 Subpraeus, a, um, somewhat hoarse.
 Subrebus, a, um, part. a subrigor, Sil. set upright by little and little, half upright.
 Subrengo, as, Plin. to row under.
 Subrepsio, is, pfi, tum, ere, to steal, or run away privily, to creep, or enter by little and little.
 Subreptio, is, f. g. verb. Plin. a stealing away.
 Subreptitius, vide Surreptitius.
 Subrepsit, as, frequenter a subrepsio, Cato.
 Subridiculis, adverb. somewhat mockingly.
 Subrideo, es, fi, ere, to laugh, or smile privily.
 Subrigo, is, Plin. vide Sarrigo.
 Subrigo, as, Colum. to water, or bedew.
 Subrigatus, a, um, P' in. moist, wet.
 Subripio, is, vide Surripio.
 Subrogo, as, vide Sarrigo.
 Subrostrarius, is, m. g. Cel. ad Cic. one used to sit under the place called Testra.
 Subrubeo, es, fi, ere, Ovid. to be somewhat red.
 Subrubicundus, a, um, Celf. somewhat ruddy.
 Subrilius, a, um, Plini. somewhat red.
 Subrumo & subrumor, a, is, Colum. to suckle, or to be suckled, to put to suck.
 Subrumpos, is, unde subruptus, a, um, Hirc.
 Subruians, m, m. g. Varr. (ex sub & ruma, quod adhuc sub marama sancti sucking lambe.
 Subrui, is, m, itum, ere, Cel. to dig the earth, to cast down the ground: also to mndoe and destroy.
 Subrutor, eris, pass. Ve. et.
 Subrutus, a, um, part. destroyed, undermined.
 Subrusticus, a, um, somewhat rude and clownish.
 Subrutilus, a, um, Plini. yellow, shining like the colour of gold. Sub-

Subsalsus, a, um, Plin. in taste somewhat salt.
 Subsanatio, is, f. g. gen. a mock, a laugh.
 Subscribo, is, pfi, tum, ere, to write under, to subscribe, to favour a matter, to note, or register: also to agree with one, and to be of his mind and opinion, to help, etc.
 Subscibor, eris, pass.
 Subscriptio, is, f. g. verbal. a subscription, a writing underneath, a paritaker with an accuser against one.
 Subscriptor, is, m. g. he that in answers judicial request with the parties of the accuser.
 Subscus, is, f. g. Vitruv. (subscudes appellatur cuneata taleole, quibus tabule inter se configurant) a fastening of boards, or timber together one with another.
 Subseco, as, m, itum, ere, Col. to cut under, or a little, to pare, to cut down.
 Subsecor, eris, pass. Celf.
 Subsecutus, a, um, a subseco, cut off, stolen, borrowed, or separate from other affairs, done at times.
 Subsecundarius, a, um, Cell. that is done next after, principall and necessary matters.
 Subsellium, is, n. g. ex subseco, benches, or seats wherein men sit in the theatre to behold, or videron indige in courts, a judgements place.
 Subsesto, is, si, sum, ire, Terent. to perceive somewhat, to have some inkling of a matter.
 Subsequor, eris, itus sum, qui, ens, to follow hard by, or shortly.
 Subsero, is, evi, itum, ere, Columella, to sow, or set under a thing.
 Subservio, is, m, itum, ire, Terent. to serve, to help forward, to agree.
 Subsesta, a, Veget. an ambushment, whereby hosts of men are intrap-
 ped.
 Subsestor, is, m. g. Valer. Max. hee that luth in waits to take one and kill him.
 Subsesto, es, edi, sum, ere, ens, to settle, or rest in the bottom, to sit under, to lie in wait for one, to offic.
 Subsidior, eris, Hirc. to stand by ready to help if need be.
 Subsidium, is, neut. gen. (dict. quando milites subsidebant in extrema acie, subentique aciei succurrebant) aid, help, refuge.
 Subsidiarius, a, um, Liv. that is given or sent to the aid of others.

Subsido, is, di, sum, ere, to sink down, to descend to the bottom, to rest and stay in a place: also to invade.
 Subsigno, as, to write under, to confirm with his sign manual.
 Subsignor, eris, pass.
 Subsilio, is, si, & iui, ultum, ire, Plaut. to hope, to leape a little.
 Subsimilis, le, Celf. half, or somewhat like.
 Subsimiliter, adv. Cell. somewhat like.
 Subsimus, a, um, Varr. that hath somewhat a flat nose.
 Subsipio, is, Varr. not to be verie swift, not to have a perfite taste.
 Subsisto, is, sisti, situm, ere, to abide, or stand still, not to give place, to withstand: also to doubt.
 Subsistia, a, f. g. Celf. the subsistence, or bottom.
 Subsolanus, is, m, itum, ere, an east wind.
 Subsortior, is, itus sum, iri, to chuse by lot.
 Subsortitio, is, f. g. gen. a choosing by lot to fill up the place of them that before were refused.
 Subsortitus, a, um, chosen, or substituted in place of another.
 Substantia, a, f. g. gen. Quint. a sub & sto, goods, riches, matter.
 Substerno, is, stravi, itum, ere, to straw, to put under, or in the bottom, to subdue, Legitur & substernor.
 Substernens, is, part. Catull. laying under.
 Substillum, is, neut. gen. Fest. ex stillo, the dropping of rains from paint-houses, a falling mist: also the sickness, when one pisseth by drops.
 Substituto, is, m, itum, ere, to ordaine in place of another, to bring in.
 Substitutio, is, f. g. gen. Paul. an ordaining in the place of another.
 Substo, as, sisti, situm, ere, Terent. to stand still, to abide constantly.
 Substramen, is, neut. gen. Varr. straw, litter, or any thing laid under beasts.
 Substratus, a, um, participium, a substrator, laid under, or strawed.
 Substratus, ut, masculi gen. Plinius, a spreading, or laying under.
 Substrepo, is, ere, to make a little noise.

Substringo, is, xi, tum, ere, Columel. to bind straw underneath, to hale in, to trusse up: also to repress, or restrain.
 Substringor, pass. Vegen.
 Substrictus, a, um, Col. bound hard under, also well trussed up, well fastened.
 Substruo, is, xi, tum, ere, Plaut. to underpin, to make a foundation under, to build. Legitur & substruor.
 Substruio, is, f. g. gen. verb. an underpinning, or groundfilling of a house, a making of a foundation under.
 Substrutor, eris, m. g. Vitruv. he that underfisteth.
 Substrutus, a, um, part. Liv.
 Substupido, a, um, half astonished, somewhat foolish.
 Substulto, as, Plaut. to hope, to mope.
 Substultim, adverbium, Sueton. by times.
 Substus, es, sui, esse, to be under, to toyne to: also to help.
 Substus, is, m, itum, ere, Horat. to sew under.
 Subtor, pass. Arbitr.
 Subtorus, a, um, part. Horat. under-
 fowed, or underwrought.
 Subtardus, a, um, Quint. half deaf, also that is scant heard, or maketh almost no noise.
 Subtegmen, is, neut. gen. Terent. the thread in weaving called the waise.
 Subteglanens, a, um, Plin. that is under the easement.
 Subtendo, is, di, sum, ere, Cat. to stretch abroad under.
 Subtendor, pass. Varr.
 Subtensa, vide Chorda.
 Subtente, as, Plaut. to assay privily, Legitur & subtentor.
 Subtenuis, a, Varr. somewhat slender, thin, or weak.
 Subtrepid, adverb. Plin. somewhat warne.
 Subter, prepos. serv. accusat. & ablat. ex sub, under.
 Subter, adverb. in the under part.
 Subtercludor, pass. Capell. a subtercludo.
 Subterfugio, is, xi, tum, ere, Plaut. to steal away privily, to with-
 draw.
 Subterfugio, is, xi, tum, ere, Plini. to fume, or flowe under.
 Subterfugio, is, fugi, itum, ere, to escape, or get away privily, to shew the danger and trouble of.
 Subterfugium, is, neut. gen. Macrob. an escaping away privily.

Sublabor, *eris*, plus sum, bi, *liv.*
to slip away quickly, to run, or
flow underneath.
Sublino, *is, ere*, Plin. to move, or
pass underneath.
Sublinor, *pass. Cell.*
Sublino, *as, Claud.* to run un-
der.
Subtero, *is, tri, itum, ere*, Colum.
to break, or break out, to break in
pieces.
Subter, *pass. Lucet.*
Subteraneus, *a, um*, that is under the
ground.
Subteraneo, *as, Lucet.* to wear, or
consume in the nether part.
Subter, *is, bi, tum, ere*, Plin. to
wear, or to say, to speak in
the end, also to creep, or hide. Legi-
tur & subter, *pass.*
Subtilis, *le*, Subtilior, *us*, comparat.
Colum. & idios, *a, um*, (ex sub)
& tenuis, vel ex sub & illa, vide
exilis) subtilis, *livit, wisit, leuic,*
delicate, and fine.
Subtilitas, *as, fem. gen.* a sub-
tilis, sharpness of wit, subtili-
ty.
Subtiliter, & subtile, *adverb.* Quin-
til. subtilly, finely: also slender-
ly.
Subtilio, *es, li, ere*, to see base a-
frail.
Subtondeo, & Subpondeo, *Colum.*
Subtraho, *is, xi, tum, ere*, to with-
draw, to diminish, to bring out of, to
subtract, also to let one have, or keep
from having.
Subtrahus, *a, um, part. Plin.* ached, or
taken away.
Subtrahis, *ite, Terent.* somewhat be-
wile, or force.
Subtritus, *a, um, particip.* a Subte-
ro, Plaut. broken, worn under-
neath.
Subtrundo, *is, undi, tum, ere*, Tibull.
to beat, or smite underneath.
Subtrundor, *pass. Stat.*
Subtritus, *a, um, part. Tibull.*
Subtrips, *pe, pass. Tibull.* some-
what fouled.
Subtripsillus, *a, um*, a little dishe-
vel.
Subtus, *adverb.* Lucet. under.
Subtulus, *a, g. Var.* (dict. quod ea
subtus subdum, Scal. legit sub-
tillum, & subtrulus) a shirt, smock,
or a tunic, also a cake made of tur-
meric, oyle, and honey, and offered
to the gods.
Subtulus, *Quint.* that wea-
reth a shirt, &c.
Subtulo, *as, Virg.* to bear, or car-
ry.
Subtulo, *omnis, g. Cat.* a conveying,
or carrying.

Subvedus, *a, um, part. Ovid.* carried
aloft.
Subvedus, *us, m. g. verb. Tacit.* idem
quod Subvedio.
Subvehio, *is, xi, tum, ere*, Plin. to
carry up, to extoll, to convey in a
ship, or wain, to bring up. Legitur
& subvehor, *pass.*
Subvenio, *is, eni, tum, ire*, to comfort,
to relieve, to help.
Subvenior, *pass. Salust.*
Subvenit, *impert. Plin.* they help,
or succour.
Subventaneus, *a, um, Plin.* wind, or
of the wind.
Subvento, *as, freq.* a subvenio, Plaut.
to come to one's aid.
Subventus, *a, um, part. Ovid.* that
shall help.
Subverbo, *a, g. quasi veribus*, vel
veribus *us, Fest.* meat burned on
the spit.
Subvercor, *eris, itus sum, eri*, to start
somewhat.
Subverto, *is, it, tum, ere*, Colum. to
turn upside down, to undoe, to o-
verthrow: also to cast one away by
false accusation.
Subvertor, *pass. Liv.*
Subverso, *as, freq. Plaut.* to overthrow
often.
Subvertor, *m. g. Senec.* he that over-
turneth.
Subversus, *a, um, Plaut.* overthrowne,
turned upside down.
Subverxus, *a, um, Liv.* bowed upward
like an archer.
Subviridis, *de, Plin.* somewhat green
of colour.
Subvilla, *a, g. Mart.* a suendo, Perot.
a bed in that cordwainers doe
use.
Subvulus, *ci, masc. gen. Var.* (ex po-
te) *qui saum dux est* a swine-
heard.
Subvulus, *omnis, m. g. Fest.* (Tulce, tibicen
dicitur, Perot. ob similitudinem lu-
bulz dict. ait) an heave called a
spitzer: also a piper.
Subvulo, *as, to flee away* a little, or
somewhat aloft.
Subvulso, *as, Ovid.* to flee a little up-
wards.
Subvolvolo, *is, ere, Virg.* to rumble, or
wallow under.
Subvolvolo, *pass. Plin.*
Suburbani, *orum, neut. gen.* the sub-
urban, houses and villages near
the city.
Suburbanitas, *as, (termin. gen.)* the
neighbourhood of them that dwell in
a city.
Suburbanum, *ni, n. g.* a house within
the walls of the city.
Suburbanus, *a, um*, near the city, or
belonging to the city.
Suburbia, *orum, n. g.* the out streets
and out parts of a town, or city.

Suburo, *is, bi, tum, ere, Suet.* to burn
somewhat, or a little.
Suburo, *pass. Sidor.*
Subvulus, *a, um*, a Subveller, *Gell.*
plucked, pulled.
Subvulturus, *a, um, Plaut.* exulture,
that liveth by ravenne, or vultures
doe, somewhat resembling a vult-
ure.
Succedo, *dis, si, tum, ere*, to approach,
or come to, to come in the place of
another, to have good success, to
go in, or under: also to be like, to
chance.
Succedaneus, *a, um, Plaut.* that com-
meth in place of another: also bee
that answereth another mans;
et c.
Succedo, *dis, si, tum, ere, Liv.* (a sub &
cendo, quod a cando) to burn, to
inflame.
Succendor, *pass. Liv.*
Succensus, *a, um, part.* set on fire, kind-
led, burned.
Succenseo, *es, li, ere*, (ex sub & censeo)
to be angry.
Succentor, *eris, m. g.* he that fingereth
the baste.
Succentiliatus, *a, um, Terent.* that is
set in place of him that is dead, or
absent.
Succerta, *a, fem. gen. Fest.* (sij le-
gant succerta, sicut muscerda)
swines dung.
Succeno, *is, crevi, cretum, ere, Plin.* to
range made with a sieve, to sift, or
take from other.
Succellio, *onis, feminin. gen. ver-
bal.* coming in place of an-
other.
Succellor, *eris, m. g. verbal.* he that
followeth, or commeth in another's
place.
Succellum, *est, imperf.* they succede-
d.
Succellum, *si, n. g.* good, or ill suc-
cess.
Succellus, *a, um, part. pass.* sine verbo,
that prosperously commeth to passe,
that speedeth well.
Succellus, *us, m. g.* issue, or success,
prosperity, good lucke.
Succida, *a, g. Plin.* (ex sub & cado)
new shorne wooll, unwashed and
grasse.
Succidaneus, vide Succedaneus.
Succidans, *a, g.* (dict. quod quoties
opus est succiditur, vel succedit,
Var. non a succidendo, sed a sui-
bus cecidit) a side of bacon kept
in brine: also a good provision, or
necessary succession.
Succido, *dis, di, tum, ere, Plini-
us*, (ex sub & cado) to cut
down.
Succido, *dis, di, tum, ere, Plaut.*
ex sub & cado, to fall m-
der.

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Succidus, *a, um, Plaut.* (ex succus, vel
ex sudore, vel a succidendo) moss,
or full of juice.
Succidus, *a, um, Ovid.* low, ready to
fall.
Succingo, *is, xi, tum, ere*, (ex sub &
cingo) to environ, or beset, to gird,
to fence about.
Succingor, *pass. Stat.*
Succinatus, *a, um, part.* environed,
trussed about.
Succincte, *adv.* briefly, compendi-
ously.
Succindior, *ius, compar. Plin.* shor-
ter.
Succineus, *a, um, Plin.* of, or belonging
to amber.
Succingulum, *li, n. g. Fest.* a sword
girdle: also a trussie.
Succino, *is, Horat.* to make a soft noise,
to sing a base, or tenor.
Succinum, *ni, n. g. Plin.* (dict. quod
succus arboris esse creditur. profu-
ens ex arboribus pini generis)
the gumme of sweet trees, rosin,
amber.
Succinus, *a, um, Mart.* of, or belonging
to amber.
Succipio, *is, epi, tum, ere, Virg.* to
take, or receive.
Succiamo, *as, to give a shout, to cry
out.*
Succlamatio, *onis, f. g. Liv.* a crying
to.
Succlamatus, *a, um, part. Quint.* cried
out against.
Succollo, *as, Suet.* to heare up a thing
with the necke and shoulders.
Succollatio, *onis, f. g. Suet.* a carrying
on the shoulders.
Succollus, *Plin.* & Succollor, *ius*,
compar. Colum. full of juice, or
moisture.
Succresco, *is, crevi, etum, ere*, to grow
low, or under, to spring and grow up:
also to attaine to, to improve.
Succuba, *a, fem. g. Ovid.* (dict. quod
alieno succubet viro) an harlot
lying with another womans hus-
band.
Succulentus, *a, um, full of juice.*
Succumbor, *is, bi, tum, ere*, to fall
downe under, to saile, or saile for,
feeblesse, to be subdued, to loose
the courage.
Succurro, *is, ri, tum, ere*, (ex sub
& curro) to help, to save, or put a-
way, to come to minde, or remem-
brance.
Succursum, *est, imperf. Plin.* they hel-
ped.
Succus, *ci, mascul. gen.* (χυμ) a
quidam ex sugendo. Isid. quod
sicco exprimuntur iucce, or
moisture: also vigour, force, or
strength.
Succusarius, *ij, m. g.* a trotting, or
trotting horse.

Succutio, *is, si, ere, Ovi.* to shake, to
jogge.
Succutio, *as, freq.* to trot, to shake as a
trotting horse doth.
Succussator, *Lucill.* vide Succussari-
us.
Succussio, *onis, fem. gen. verbal.* a
Succutio, the trotting and jogging
of an horse.
Succussura, *a, f. g.* & Succussus, *us*,
ni, g. idem.
Succussor, *eris, m. g. Gell.* idem quod
Succussarius.
Succus, *us, masc. gen. verbal.* a suc-
king.
Succula, *a, fem. gen.* & Succulus, *li*,
m. g. lust, diminut. a sue, Plaut.
a sucking pigge, also an engine cal-
led a Crane, serving to lift up, or let
downe any thing of weight, a kind of
under garment.
Succula, *a, um, fem. gen.* (dict. quod
suum ritu luto delectari videntur,
ex Suet. Canin.) a number of
stars called the seven stars.
Sudo, *as, ans, Terent.* to sweat, to labor
sore, to have much to doe.
Sudabundus, *a, um, Ovid.* sweating, all
in a sweat.
Sudatio, *onis, feminin. gen. Senec.*
a sweating.
Sudator, *eris, m. g. verbal. Plin.* one
that sweateth.
Sudatorium, *ij, n. g. Senec.* a stowe, or
hot house.
Sudatorius, *a, um, Plaut.* that belongeth
to sweating.
Sudatrix, *icis, f. g. Mart.* a woman that
sweateth.
Sudatus, *a, um, Ovid.* besweated,
sweating out: also that one hath ta-
ken much paine in to worke it can-
ningly.
Sudor, *eris, masc. gen.* (ex Sudor,
id est) sweate, travail, labour,
paine.
Sudarium, *ij, n. g. Suet.* a napkin, or
handkerchiefe.
Sudariolum, *li, neut. gen. diminut.*
Apull.
Sudes, *is, fem. gen. Virg.* (dict. quod
sudare faciunt) a certaine heare
burned at the ends, an hedge-
stake.
Sudicellum, *li, n. g. Fest.* (ex sudo) a
kind of whip.
Sudis, *is, f. g. Plin.* a kind of fish: also
a vine prop, or stay.
Sudum, *di, n. g. Virg.* (non ut Varr.
quasi sudum, sed quasi leudum,
i. sine udo, Fest.) the cleare firma-
ment without clouds, faire weather
after raine.
Sueo, *es, ere, & sueco, is, evi, tum, ere*,
(sueo, quasi suor, atque alligor ad
aliquid agendo, ex suo) to accom-
paigne, to be wont.
Suetus, *particip.* a sueco, accusa-

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med, wont.
Sueres, *Plaut.* the parts of a sow.
Suffarctum, *us, a, um, Stat.* stuffed
with apparell.
Suffarctio, *as, Ter.* to burden, to stuffe
up, or trusse.
Suffarctatus, *a, um, Plaut.* stuffed
up.
Suffarctatus, *a, um, Plin.* a larre, that
carrieth meate, or flower to any place
to fill.
Suffecturus, *a, um, particip.* a sufficio,
Cbi.
Suffectus, *a, sufficio, put in place
of another, substituted, straked
with.*
Suffero, *fers, si, li, sublatum, ferre*,
to beare, to abide, to carie, to take
upon, or undertake.
Suffior, *pass. Suet.*
Suffertus, *a, um, particip.* a Suffertio,
Senec. replenished, stuffed, fil-
led.
Suffertim, *adv. Suet.* more thicke and
fully.
Suffertio, *is, eci, tum, ere*, (ex sub
& facio) to suffice, to be content,
to provide and furnish vnto, to
serve with: also to substitute, or put
in the place of another.
Suffior, *pass. Lucet.*
Sufficiens, *us, particip. vel nomen*,
sufficient.
Suffio, *is, i, vi, tum, ire*, Plin.
id est, suffumigo, ex fin compo-
nitur, vide Feltum. Scal. in verbo
exsio, to perfume.
Suffundus, *a, um, part. Colum.* to be
perfumed.
Suffumen, *inis, Ovid.* & Suffumen-
tum, *ti, neut. gen. Plin.* a per-
fume, any thing that maketh a sweet
smell.
Suffigo, *gis, xi, tum, ere, Plin.*
to hang upon, to naile
up.
Sufficus, *fici, masculin. gener.*
(a fici similitudine dict. Fest.)
the coddle of a ramme which
was made for a purse to keepe mo-
ney in.
Sufficio, *onis, f. g. verbal. Plin.* vide
Suffimen.
Suffitor, *eris, masc. gen. verbal. Plin.*
a perfumer, he that maketh per-
fume.
Suffitus, *a, um, part. Plaut.* that is per-
fumed, burned, and smoked.
Suffitus, *us, m. g. verbal. Plin.* a per-
fuming.

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quodammodo tendimus : to hold, to apprehend, to keep in, to restrain, or to bridle : to understand, to know, to perceive, to keep back, hinder, let, to keep in remembrance, &c.

Teneor, pass.

Tenia, vide tania.

Tēnor, ōis, m. g. Aelius, ☞ *yo*, ex *rvō* & Quint. vel ex *tēno*, be that girath the saddle, and bridles the horse.

Tēnis, vide tēnisa.

Tēnisus, a, um, part. a tēnor, Stat. stretched out, bent, sprawling out.

Tēnto, as, andus, part. to assy, prove, to try : to handle, or feele often : to tempt one to do evill, to assaile, to set upon, to adventure : to trouble.

Tēnor, pass.

Tēntabundus, a, um, Liv. assaying, proving, trying.

Tēntamentum, ti, neut. gen. Liv. & tentamen, inis, n. g. Virg. a proffe, a trial, an assaying.

Tēntans, tis, part. Ovid. assaying, holding back, &c.

Tēntatio, ōis, fem. gen. verb. a proffe, an assaying : a temptation.

Tēntatōr, ōis, masc. gen. verb. a tēnto, Hor. a tempter, a prover, a trial, an assayer.

Tēntatūrus, a, um, part. Virg.

Tēntatus, a, um, part. Ovid.

Tēntigo, inis, f. g. Iun. vide Satyrig. māt, ex tēndo.

Tēntorium, rijs, neut. gen. Lucan. ex tendendo, a tent, a pavilion, properly made of sackcloth.

Tēntorīolum, li, neut. g. dim. Hirr. a little tent, or pavilion.

Tēntus, a, um, part. a tēnor, vide tēntus.

Tēnuo, as, Virg. to make small, thin, or slender, to pine, to make lean, or feeble.

Tēnuor, pass.

Tēnuatio, ōis, f. g. Cell. a making thin, or slender.

Tēnuatūs, a, um, part. Hor. made thin, slender, or lean : small, diminished, grown lesse.

Tēnuis, tenuior, tenuissimus, ex tēneo, quòd quæ tenuia facile tēneāt : vel a tēndo, quòd quæ extenduntur tenuia fiunt, Perot. slender, thin, lean, poore, sparing, small, little, &c.

Tēnuiculus, a, um, dim. a tenuis, very little, or simple : somewhas slender, thin, or small.

Tēnuitas, atis, f. gen. smallness, poornesse, leanness, slenderness, thinness, fineness.

Tēnuiter, adv. scanty, barely, thinly, poorly, slenderly.

Tenus, us, male. gen. Plaut. i. la
quetus, Nom. a tenendo: *a snare,
the neck; or end of a bow.*
Tenus, praplo, servi, ablat. cal. ex
teneo: nam quod propinquum
est, quasi tenere videtur: alij a ten-
do, quod extensionem quandam
significare videatur: *night, or up to,
by, in, even to.*
Tēpeo, es, li, ēre, Plin. to be warm,
or hot.
Tēpēfacio, is, ēci, ōum, ēre, to make
warm.
Tēpēfio, is, Celf. to be like warm.
Tēpens, tis, part. Virg. warm, tem-
perate.
Tēpescō, is, ēre, to waxe hot, or
warm: also to relent, to waxe cold,
Lucan.
Tēphatīa, æ, m. g. Plin. a kind of ma-
ble of asb colour.
Tēphitis, Plin. a stone having the fi-
gure of a new moon.
Tēpido, as, Plin. to become hot, to
make warm.
Tēpidor, pass. Col.
Tēpidarium, ij, neut. g. Celf. quod
tepidum, the enrie into the
flem and first chamber, or baine,
where they were wont to wash them-
selves in warme water: also the
baine, flem, or bathhouse it self: a
vessell wherein water is made.
Vitruv.
Tēpidus, a, um, Plin. quod tempe-
ratus est, & tepidor, ius, Plaut.
meane betwene cold and hot, lukes
warm, warme: also hote, Ovid.
cold, and nothing earnest in a
matter.
Tēpor, ōris, m. g. warmth, warme-
ness, or heate.
Tēporatus, a, um, Plin. made some-
what warme.
Tēporo, as, avi, Sidon. to make
warme.
Ter, adv. ter, three times.
Tercenti, æ, a, Mart. three hun-
dred.
Tercentum, Virg. three hundred.
Tercenties, adv. Claud. three hun-
dred times.
Tērdēs, a, um, Mart. thirties b.
Terebellum, li, n. gen. dim. a tere-
bro, Iun. a little auger, winkle, or
piercer.
Terebīnthus, thi, f. g. Virg. the
turpentine tree.
Terebīnthinus, a, um, Col. of, or be-
longing to turpentine.
Terebro, as, Col. to bore, or make an
hoale, to pierce.
Terebror, pass.
Terebra, æ, f. g. & terebrum, bri, n.
g. Colum. tēpēpōi ex tēpē: quid-
dam a tereudo, an auger, or wim-
ble, a piercer: also an instrument to
grave in stones.

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Tibia, dativ. *am. et. tibi*; *Cassia* is
the
Tibia, *f.*, *f. g.* *quasi tuba*, a family-
word; *tibi* pro *fistula*, quod e car-
minis *tibi*; *horre*, *fidi*, the flange,
or flange *horn*; *the leg*; also a
flange of pipe, &c.
Tibialis, *ad. Plin.* *q. si* or belonging to
leg; *or* pipes; *metals* to make
pipes of.
Tibiale, *is*, neut. *g.* *foot*; the neph-
er *bone*, or knee *bone*; also a legge
bone, &c.
Tibicen, *flut. m.* *qui tibia canit*,
one who plays on the flute, a trumpeter, a
musicalist.
Tibicine, *um*, *Inven.* in *edificijs* a
small round tiberium canteum;
one or canteens sustinent, ita illi
edificijs; *Reh. propter*, *horre*
the flange.
Tibicina, *ae. f. g.* *Marc.* a woman
playing in a flute, or flange.
Tignus, *aris*, *flut. m.* *to be crossed*.
Tignum, *ai. m. gen. & tignus*, *n.*
mast, *gen.* *Cat.* a *legendo*: *Si*
quid trabem; *cat* *trudum* *imp*
ant; *horre*, a *beam*, a *raft*,
as *beams*; also, any member, flut-
tles, *marrow*, or any mast, *prop*,
flute is its up a mast.
Tigillum, *li. neut.* *gen. dim. a t-*
ignis, a little *rafter*.
Tigra, *idis*, *fem. gen. Plin.* *dic-*
t (velocity); *hoc* *tenim* *vo-*
cam *Armeniorum* *lingua* *vo-*
cam *significat*; *Cest.* *vel. s.*
gride *humide*; a *Tigre*.
Tigurnus, *a. um*, *Plin.* *q. si* or li-
Tigre.
Tilus, *a. fem. gen. Plin.* *lib.*
quod *utilis* *fit* *ad* *usum* *alio-*
rum; *Lat.* *the* *tail*; *vel.*
littis *habet* *in* *the* *thrust*.
vel. *is* *between* *the* *beaks* *and*
wood *of* *the* *tree*.
Tiliaceus, *a. um*, *Col.* *of.* *or*
single *that* *tree*.
Timor, *os*, *li. cre. et. mignu-*
quos *timemus*; *honore*
sequimur; *vel* *per* *metath-*
metu *to* *fear*; *et* *ardet*.
deus.
Timor, *pass.*
Timendus, *a. um*; *part. to*
red.
Timens, *tis*; *part.* *Ovid.* *he*
red *for* *a* *time*.

Tina, *s. f.* *vinaria*, *ford* *et vivis*, *bibot*;
a great hole.
 Tingo, *is, xi, tum, ere, ex, rhyne,*
to discolor; to dippe in colour; to
paint; to wash, &c.
 Timidus, *is, Ovid*: *that with which*
any thing is died.
 Tincturus, *a, um, of, or belonging to*
dyeing.
 Tinctura, *æ, f. g.* *Plin.* *a dying, or*
flaying, a colour, or die.
 Tincturus, *a, um, part.* *Ovid*.
 Tinctus, *a, um, part.* *died; stained,*
dipped, baptised.
 Tinctus, *at, mæc. g.* *Plin.* *adying,*
dipping, or embruing.
 Tingens, *tis, part.* *Plin.* *dying, co-*
louring, &c.
 Tina, *s. f. g.* *Horat. Jidia, quod te*
neat, & conquie infans, quod
ærodis *Ind. vel a, fons, vocat*
quam edit, a mæc. b. a worm, the
cæstibooket; also worms in the
belly, Plin. *worms breeding in the*
bloes: *Col.*
 Tineosus, *a, um, Col.* *full of worms*
or gnawes.
 Tinnio, *is, vi, tum, ere, verbum*
confundit ex fono, rearing at
make a clear sound at mæc.
dash.
 Tinnimentum, *ti, neut. g.* *Plaur.*
ringing, or tinkling; a glowing,
resounding in the ear, &c.
 Tinnitulus, *is, mæc. part.* *Suet.*
 Tinnit, *us, m. g.* *Plin.* *vide t-*
innitum.
 Tinnunculus, *is, vide tinnunculus*.
 Tinnidus, *is, mæc. g.* *Gloss.* *a s-*
that is scurril.
 Tinnulus, *a, um, Catul.* *the*
ger, or mark of a fund, &c.
 Tintinnabulum, *is, n. g.* *Juvén.*
ele bell or a duncress.
 Tinnunculus, *is, mæc. g.*
Plaur. *he that maketh arings*
that beateh a transgressor
red.
 Tintinnio, *is, tre, Non.* *& cin-*
vel tintinnio, æ, Catul. *re rin-*
a bell; to ring.
 Tintinnuculus, *vel tintinnuculus*
mæc. gen. Colum. *a fono*
quam edit, a kind of bank
a heffrel, or heffrel.
 Tipula, *is, form. g.* *Plaur.*
spider with five feet.
 Tithymalus, *is, mæc. g.*
is, mæc. illium, quod fo-

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g: he
with.
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Titillo, as, verbum fictitium ex ritu
cām titillantur, *to tickle, to pro-
voke, or move pleasantly.*
Ticillatio, *onis*, f. g. a *tickling*, a
stirring, a pleasant moving.
Ticillatus, us, m. g. Plin. idem.
Tizio, *onis*, m. g. Cels. quod ignis
extinctus in ea sit, a *quenched fire-
brand and halfs burned.*
Ticillitium, vel ticivilitium, *ij*, neut.
gen. Plaut. a *rotten thread, a thing*
of no value.
Tittunculus, *ij*, m. g. Glot. a *kind of*
Goshawk.
Tribio, as, tribo: vel ex voce im-
perfecta *tribuante* linguae, unde
transferitur & ad *lappum-pedum*,
to flager in speaking, or going to
stumble, to flammer, to trip, &c.
Tribans, *itis*, part. retriens, *flum-
bling, staggering, &c.*
Tribuaret, adverb. *stuttering, flag-
geringly.*
Tribuaria, *e*, f. g. Suer. & Tribu-
atio, *onis*, fact. gen. verb. a
stuttering, stammering, or misling in
ones words.
Tribubus, a, um, Virg. *stumbled,*
tripped.
titulus, *ij*, masc. gen. tituli mil-
itales appellatur, quasi utu-
li, a *tuendo* patriam, unde &
Titi prænomen. Scal. titulus a
Titus, *trivis a rio* defendo, hono-
rari: pro inscriptione, quod
tueatur factum auctoris, & offen-
dit verum opificem, *the title, or*
inscription of a work, or act: also
dignity and honour: a monument,
or remembrance: a name, pretence,
or colour.

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Toga, gæ, f. g. *thēssa*, a *tegendō*,
a *gowne*, a robe; or *gowne* either for
men or women: also *peace*.
Togatus, a, um, *gowned*, that wear-
eth a *gowne*.
Togaillus, a, um, Mart. a *little pretty*
gowne man.
Togilla, læ, f. dim. a *little gowne*.
Tolero, as, & part. ans, ex *terreo*.
Perot. vel ex *tollo*, ex *tuli*, to
abide, to *suffer*, to *live* *poorely*, and
secretly: to *nourish*.
Toleror, pass.
Tolerabilis, le, that may be *suffered*,
sufferable.
Tolerabiliter, & tolerabilibus, adv.
sufferably, *patiently*.
Toleranter, adverb. *patiently*, *con-*
stantly.
Tolerantia, & toleratio, ōnis,
fem. gen. verb. *patience*, *suffe-*
rance.

Tolerantior, us, comp. Tacit.
Tolerantissimus, a, um, Colum.
that can ever well abide and en-
dure.
Tollonon & tolle, ōnis, Liv. & tol-
lonus, ni, mafc. gen. Plant. an
engine to draw up water, that hath
a great poyle at the end, a fwoipe.
Tollo, is, fufcilli, fublatum, ēre, ex
tuli praterit. a fero, to lift up, to
fet up, to take away to build : to
kill, to nourifh : to have a child
by one, &c.
Tolūtarius, a, um, vel tolutarius,
Senec. tolutarius & tolutim,
quafi volutarius & volutum ayo-
luendo, Nonn. that ambleth, that
goeth eafily.
Ōlūtim, adv. Var. with an ambling
pace, roundly, fift.
tomacine, arum, f. g. Var. & to-
maculum vel tomaculum, clii, n. g.
Iuven. *ſandē tēpē, i. rē-
rē* : quod carnes & herbæ in-
cife induntur, per ſyncopen to-
macina, puddings made of hogges
flefh : liverings, ſauſages.
tommenum, ti, neut. gen. Suet. a
ſword, to kill, necks clipped, or
beheaded, flockes.
tommenticius, a, um, made of flockes,
or wool.
tomex, vel tomice, es, fœm. gen.
Plin. *tomica, ex tinea ſeco* :
quod ex cocicis rebus farcietur,
ne læderet, a coard, a collar
ut on horſes necks, bempen coards,
rapes.
tomus, mī, mafc. gen. Mart. ex
tenu, pars, vel ſectio libri, a
ſtroke containing the ſeverall
order of one author : a peece, cut-
ting, or dividing of a ſiſb.
tomitantes, Celf. ex *tenua*, &
tomites i. incifoires, the ſer-
gion, a certaine ſhalme with a
peece found.
ton, as, ſi, trum, āre, & tono, is,
to, to thunder, to ſpeak loud, or
arable, to rebound.
ton, paſſ.
tonus, tiſ, Ovid. thundering : alſo
drumming.
tonio, ōnis, fœm. gen. Senec. a
thundering.
tonitru, it, Var. it thundereth.
tonitruus, as, to thunder.
tonus, us, mafc. gen. & tonitru
declin. & in plural. tonitruus,
i. g. & tonitruum, ui, n.
thunder : alſo the ſame that
thundereth.
tonalis, le, adject. Var. wherein
thunder.
tonus, es, diſſi, ēre, & part. ens,
tonus, ſeco, to clip, to beat, to
ſtrip, to poll, to bruife, to
ſtrip.
Tolerantior, us, comp. Tacit.
Tolerantissimus, a, um, Colum.
that can ever well abide and en-
dure.
Tollonon & tolle, ōnis, Liv. & tol-
lonus, ni, mafc. gen. Plant. an
engine to draw up water, that hath
a great poyle at the end, a fwoipe.
Tollo, is, fufcilli, fublatum, ēre, ex
tuli praterit. a fero, to lift up, to
fet up, to take away to build : to
kill, to nourifh : to have a child
by one, &c.
Tolūtarius, a, um, vel tolutarius,
Senec. tolutarius & tolutim,
quafi volutarius & volutum ayo-
luendo, Nonn. that ambleth, that
goeth eafily.
Ōlūtim, adv. Var. with an ambling
pace, roundly, fift.
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Torquor, pati.
Torquātus, a, um, ibat

areth a inde pro lecto: quod non

dist. Tractator, 1815, m. g.
toitis: an. handler, be that handler
tende Tractatrix, 1815, f. g. Mart.

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Tractatix, ici, f. g. Mart. 100

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Trames, tris, masc. gen. *τρίμων*
ex *τρίων*, tero: Var. a transverso
Ibid, quod transmittat: Scal. e
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Tranſido, is, &c, pro trado, Terent
to give over from one to ano
ther.

Transduco,

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ther, to translate; to transport, to
 attribute.
 Transfunder, pass.
 Transfusio, ōnis, f. g. verb. Plin.
 a pouring out of one vessel into
 another.
 Transgredior, ēris, flu; sum, di; to
 pass; or go over, and beyond; to
 transgress a law; also to pass, sur-
 mount, or exceed, Plin.
 Transgressio, ōnis, fem. g. verb. a
 passing, or going over; a degree
 from one purpose to another
 matter.
 Transgressus, us, m. g. Gel; idem.
 Transgressus, us, um, part. Satist.
 that hath passed over, &c.
 Transjicio, is, ēci; ōnis, ēre, Solin.
 to cast over, to fling over, or be-
 yond; to overthrow.
 Trajectio, ōnis, for: g. ad Heren. &
 transiectus, us, malc. gen. a ca-
 stling over, or through, an over-
 throwing.
 Transiectus, us, um, pro trajectus, a
 transjicio pro trajicio, cast, or
 laid over, or through.
 Transienna, vide transeenna.
 Transigo, is, ēgi. ōnis, ēre, a trans,
 & ago, to pass, or thrust through,
 to pierce, to end, to fall to an agree-
 ment, to conclude, to come to a
 point, to finish, to dispatch.
 Transigori, pass. Ovid.
 Transilio, is, iui, vel ūi, to leap,
 ēre, Liv. a trans, & salio, to leap
 over, or beyond, to skippe, to pass
 over, to ampe, not to speak of.
 Transilire, ē; Coluin; that groweth
 outreacher; that passeth, or goeth
 over.
 Transilio, ōnis, fem. g. verb. Liv.
 ex transio, a passing over, a go-
 ing forth, a going from one place to
 another.
 Transio, as, Gloss; to pass over.
 Transitorius, a, um. Suet; that
 which shortly passeth away.
 Transitus, us, um, part. Liv. that hath
 been passed over.
 Transitus, us, malc. g. verb. a pas-
 sing, or going from one place to an-
 other, a passing, a charge.
 Transjungo, is, xi, ōnis, ēre, Vip.
 to remove an ox, or horse from one
 part of the team to another.
 Transjungi, pass. Coli.
 Translabor, ēris, paffi sum, labi, Clau.
 to shod, or runne over.
 Translacio, ōnis; fem. gen. ex
 transiens, a transjoving; to car-
 rying over; translation; bringing,
 reeling, or removing from one to
 another.
 Translatiue, & translative, adverb.
 Vipim. negligently, slightly, light-
 ly, &c.
 Translatio, ōnis, a, um, transferred,

or transported, taken from either, taken out of others: not excellent.

Translativus, a, um, idem.

Translator, oris, m. g. verb. he that doth transport, translate, or convey from one place to another.

Translatus, a, um, g. translated, transported, conveyed; also far set, turned, changed.

Transloco, is, egi, ere, Plaut. to ready over, to ready to the vertic end.

Translucens, es, xi, ere, Plin. to shine, or be bright through.

Translucidus, a, um, Quint. that shineth, or is bright through.

Transmarinus, a, um, that commeth from, or is of parts beyond the sea.

Transmeo, as, Plin. to pass, or go beyond.

Transmeatio, onis, f. g. Cels. a passing through.

Transmigro, as, Liv. to go to dwell further off, or in another place: to go further.

Transmigratio, onis, form. g. a departing from one place to dwell in another.

Transmisio, is, isi, sum, ere, to send from one place to another: to send shortly, or quickly: to go or runne quickly, to pass over, or through, &c.

Transmittor, pass.

Transmissio, onis, f. g. verb. a passing or sending over, a passage.

Transmissus, a, um, part. Virg. sent, or pass'd over.

Transmissus, us, m. g. Cael. a passage, or the space of any passage from place to place.

Transmontanus, a, um, Liv. that dwelleth beyond the mountains.

Transmovere, es, ovi, tum, ere, Terent. to remove from one place to another.

Transmover, a, um, part. Tacit. removed from one place to another.

Transmuto, as, Lucret. to change from one place to another.

Transmutator, oris, m. g. Apul. he that changeth.

Transmutatio, as, Liv. to summe over, or beyond.

Transivo, as, to summe, or pass over.

Transmundo, as, Suet. to change his name: to give one name for another.

Transnumero, as, ad Heren. to over-number, to over reckon.

Transpadanus, a, um, beyond the river Pado in Italy.

Transpicio, pass. Apul.

Transpectus, us, m. g. ex transpicior, a looking through, or beyond.

Transpono, is, itum, ere, to transpose

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or remove from one place to another.

Transportor, pass.

Transportor, as, to carry, or convey from one place to another : to carry over : also to banish : to send over.

Transportatio, f. g. verbo. carrying over.

Transportatus, a, um, Microb. carried over, or transported.

Transquies, a, um, Plaut. *verie quieti* and well at rest.

Translucanus, a, um, Cæs. beyond Rhod.

Transillum, Vitruv. vide *tigillum*.

Translra, dium, n. g. (& transtrum in ling. Ped.) did. *quod in transverso linte, strates uberiores vopers sit in ships, boats, or galleys* : also a transverse, or beam going over the art in house.

Translribitinus, um, Mart. i. trans.

Translricolens, beyond the river Tyber.

Transvadio, se, & transvador, to wade over a shallow place of a river.

Transvado, is, a, um, verbo. to carry, convey, or pass over : also to ride by.

Transversio, ðnis, f. g. & convivence, or carrying over : passing by as men of arms to mauler and shew themselves. Trans.

Transvector, ðnis, m. g. Solin. *he thus carrieth over.*

Transversus, a, um, part. Plin. *carrieth*, or, *conveyed over* : gone, or pass.

Transverbéro, as, to strike through.

Transverberor, pass. Pacuv.

Transver, a, accut. plural. adverbialiter Vulp. Virg. *overharmtly*.

Transversaria, orum, n. g. Vitruv. *overharmt plankes, or boards, quarters, or rafters* : a cross.

Transversarium, n. g. vide *shorter and overharmt pece of a Jacobs staffe*.

Transversarius, a, um, *thus is seen overharmt*.

Transversio, ðnis, f. g. Veget. *turning away, or crosse*.

Transversus, a, um, overharmt, a cross, crosse wise : out of order.

Transvideo, es, di, ère, to see through a cleare thing.

Transvulso, as, Liv. to leape over, to leape over, to overleape, to jumpe over.

Transvulso, is, pñ, pium, ère, Stat. to take from one to another : to move, to change.

Transvulpio, ðnis, f. g. a taking from one to another.

Transvulpium, ti, neut. gen. *that which is written out of records, and approved under the kings scale*.

Transtulo, is, *trāstūlo*, *trē*, Colum.
ex furto is saw through.
 Transvolō, as, & part. ans, to *fly*,
 to *escape*, or go over quickly; to
overskip.
 Transvolō, tas, Lucret. to *fly over*
often.
 Trāper, etis, m. g. vel. traperum, ti,
 nent, g. vel. trapeus, ti, Cato *ex*
apina, verbo, a mill wherem *style*
is made.
 Traveho, pro transveho, Vari.
 Traviō, as, Lucret. ex *trans*, & via;
 idem quod transeo; to *pass*, or go
through, or beyond.
 Traulus, li, masc. g. Lucret. Græc.
 unde *τραυλός*, *tribulo*, a *flut-*
terer iose that can scarcely utter his
words.
 Trecenti, æ, a, *līc*, three hundred.
 Trecenties, adv. Catul. *three hun-*
ded times.
 Tredecies, adv. i. ter decies, *thirte*
times.
 Trēdecim, plur. num. indec. *thir-*
ty-ten.
 Trēmeco, is, ere, Virg. & nēmō, is,
 uī, ere, & part. ens, & endus, *trē-*
pia, *style*: Vari. a similitudine vo-
 cis, quæ tunc cum valdè timetur,
 apparet, to *tremble*, to *fear*: to
shake, or be so afraid.
 Trēmebundus, a, um, tremebun-
 dior, Comp. Col. *fearful*, *that*
much trembleth.
 Trēmefaciō, is, eci, ōm, ere, to
 make to *tremble*, or *quake*, to put in
fear.
 Trēmefactus, a, um, part. *fear*ed, a-
 bashed.
 Trēmescens, tis, part. Ovid. *quak-*
ing.
 Trēmor, ōris, masc. gen. *quaking*,
trembling, *shaking*.
 Trēmulus, a, um, *that quaketh*, *trem-*
bly, or *shakely*, *wavering*, *war-*
bling.
 Tremido, as, & part. ans, to *fear*, to
tremble, or *quake* for *fear*, to be
astoried, or *amazed*: also to make
hasty for *fear*.
 Trepidatio, ōnis, f. g. verb. *fear*,
trembling.
 Trepidatur, imperf. Star.
 Trepidus, a, um, Liv. *fearful*,
trembling for *fear*, *amazed*, *as-*
toried.
 Trepidulus, a, um, Plaut. *somewhat*
afraid.
 Trepidulor, adv. Suet. *fearfully*,
with quaking and trembling.
 Trepidulosus equus, Veget. a gallo-
 ping horse.
 Trépide, adv. Liv. *hastily*, *fearful-*
ly, *trembly*.
 Trépōn, Q, into the weight of *three*
pound.
 Trépō, pro venit, Pest.

Tres, & haec tria, plur. num. *treps, treps, three.*
 Trium, m. g. Perf. vitis, quasi trium adsum, *that is the weight, or value of three. Affis, or pounds, a brasse penny dutch, of our monety an halfe pence.*
 Trevisi, ōrum, Plaur. vide trium-viri.
 Triangulum, li. n. g. & triangulus, li. malc. g. i. tres habens angulos, *a triangle: a figure that hath three corners: also wild. Galsgall, Lun.*
 Triangularis, re, Col. *that hath three corners.*
 Triangulus, a, um, Col. idem.
 Triari, ōrum, m. g. dict. quod tres itio loco praelium inibat, *fool-dier that were always fit in the reeward, and were the strongest men: these fight over Rounding, and having some hit ther hce.*
 Tribularis, a, um, of, or belonging to a tribu.
 Tribula, tr. f. g. a tribus lateribus appellatur: vel a *tribuo*, eff. enim genus vehiculi, quo instrumenta in area reperiunt, *a little cart, or drey, made of rough boards also a flute.*
 Tribulum, rijs, n. g. Col. *a place where such things are kept.*
 Tribulus, is, m. g. ex tribus, *one of the same kind, or ward, one of the same flocke, or kind.*
 Tribulus, as, Caro. tribulo, *Malcege*, dict. a tribulo instrumento rustico, quo frumenta olim terrebantur, vel a tribulo herba acutissimis spinis intesta, vel a tribulo, i. stimulo ferreo foras tetragonae, qui quancunque in partem incubuit, aculeum semper infestum protrahit: vel ex *tribulo*, vexo, *to stirre together, to brake with a shafte, or erre, &c.*
 Tribullor, āris, *Hier.* *to be afflicted.*
 Tribulum, li. neut. gen. Virg. vide tribula.
 Tribulus, li. malc. g. Plin. tribulus *tribulo*, vel quasi *tribulo*, ex *tribus* & *stas*, quod tres cupides habet: vel quod trifariam feniit, vel a trifurcui forma; vel a *tribulo*, vide tribulo, as, a *thistle, a bramble.*
 Tribunal, ālis, n. ur. gen. locus, in quo, qui sus- tribubus redderet, confitebat, *a iudgement seate.*
 Tribunalis, trum, nei. g. gen. Plin. *high water; made of greene turves raised one above another to keepe out the water overflowing.*
 Tribunus, us, malc. g. the office or g. e. of the Tribune, the pre- lordship of the Commons.

Tribunus, m. g. *be that hath*
from Tribus.

Tribunus, m. masc. gen. dict. a
 tertius numero, quia tres tunc
 tantum partes populi, & ex sin-
 gulis singulis erantur ad ex-
 citum mittendi a five a tribubus;
 quod. tam in singulis erantur,
 vel quod ijs paretur, hec Lipius:
 an officer among the Romans, ha-
 ving chiefs jurisdiction among the
 Commons.

Tribus, is, f. unum. ere. signi-
 ficat, propriam tributu quod per sin-
 gulas tribus dabatur, unde, non-
 men, to give, to facere, to set much
 by, to impute, to, to graunt, to be-
 flow, or apply, to divide.

Tribus, pall. Plin. of, or be-
 longing to a parter with three beds,
 or tables.

Tribunus, a, um, idem.
Tricoccus, ci, masc. g. Plin. Græc.
 quasi trigrana, vel tricola: xox-
 a, granum; a kind of the hearbe
 Helioscopium; also a kind of med-
 lars with three kernels.

Tribus, a, um, idem.
Tribus, adv. by every tribe, or
 way.

Tribus, omis, f. g. verb. a giving, &
 distribution, a dealing.

Tribus, omis, masc. gen. Apul. a
 glori.

Tribus, a, um, Digest. of, or
 belonging to distribution, or deal-
 ing.

Tribus, est, imperf. it is given, or
 attributed.

Tribus, m. neut. gen. & tribus,
 masc. gen. Gel. (a tribu, quod
 tribum solueretur: Felt. quia
 ex privato in publicum tribu-
 tur: tribus money which riseth
 of the goods of the people after their
 abilities.

Tribus, a, um, Ovid. that will
 give.

Tribus, a, um, part. given, &c. I
 Trice, arum, f. unum. plur. num.
 Non, trice sunt impedimenta &
 implicationes & intricare, im-
 pedire, & morari, dict. quasi tri-
 ce, i. quod pillos, gallinacos,
 involuam, & impediunt: hairs, or
 feathers wrapped about the feet of
 chickens, or pigeons; also vains tri-
 ces, Plaut.

Tricator, omis, m. g. Mart. a ter, &
 diller.

Tricentarius, a, um, Var. of, or be-
 longing to thirtieth.

Tricent, a, a, plur. num. ad Heren.
 thirtieth.

Tricentum, a, a, Colum. three hun-
 dred.

Tricenties, adv. Mart. three hun-
 dred times.

Triceps, epitis, adj. i. trium ca-

pitum, having three heads, or three
 headed.

Tricellus, a, um, ex tres & decia-
 mus, the thirtieth.

Tricellus, adv. ex triginta, quasi tri-
 cetis, thirtieth times.

Tricellum, ij, neut. gen. & tridi-
 narium, ij, neut. gen. Var. tri-
 clinium, & adrianus (ex ipse
 tres, & adrianus, ex adrianus ac-
 clino decumbo,) erat locus in
 quo discumbant, & cenabant,
 a tribus lectis, quos in co-
 stantibus, nomen habens, nam tres
 lectos (in quibus loco mensarum
 utebantur) in convivio appone-
 bantur: veteres solebant, & cubantes co-
 nare: a chambers, or parlor to dine,
 or to sup in.

Triclinarius, re, Plin. of, or be-
 longing to a parter with three beds,
 or tables.

Triclinarius, a, um, idem.

Tricoccus, ci, masc. g. Plin. Græc.
 quasi trigrana, vel tricola: xox-
 a, granum; a kind of the hearbe
 Helioscopium; also a kind of med-
 lars with three kernels.

Tricor, aris, aris, ex trice, to trice
 and dally, to jest and say with tri-
 cing words.

Tricornis, ne, Plin. quod tria ha-
 bet cornua, which hath three
 horns.

Tricorpus, omis, adj. habens
 tria corpora, that hath three bo-
 dies.

Tricus, Plin. a stone of three sorts of
 colour, at the roots black, in the
 middle sanguine, and at the top
 white.

Tricuspidis, idis, adj. Ovid. quod
 tres habet cuspides, that hath three
 points.

Tridens, tis, masc. gen. Plin. curvis
 tool, or instrument that hath three
 teeth.

Tridentifer, & tridentiger, ra, rum,
 the furn-ace of neptun, for his
 three piked mace.

Triduum, ij, neut. gen. Plin. trium
 dierum spatium, the space of three
 dayes.

Triduanus, a, um, of three dayes
 continuance.

Triennium, ij, neut. g. three years
 space.

Triennis, ne, & triennalis, le, quod
 est trium annorum, that hath three
 years.

Triens, tis, masc. gen. tertia pars af-
 fis, i. uncie quatuor, a small
 coine about the value of a far-
 thing, the third part of 4: four
 ounces, or inches: the third part of
 any thing divided.

Triental, alis, neut. gen. Perf. idem
 quod triens: vas tertium partem

textarij capiens, a vessel con-
 taining the third part of Sextarius.

Trientalis, le, Plin. of, or being four
 inches broad.

Trietris, idis, f. g. Stat. the space of
 three years.

Trietris, orum, neut. gen. Virg.
 sacrifices of Bacchi kept every
 third year.

Trietris, a, um, Virg. Græc.
 triennialis, that is every third
 year.

Trifarum, adverb. Suet. & trifari;
 quod tribus modis fieri potest,
 three manner of wayes.

Trifaricus, a, um, Aulon, that is a
 great Prophet.

Trifarum, cis, adj. Virg. tres fan-
 ces habens, that hath three monthes
 or throats.

Trifer, vel triferus, a, um, Plin.
 that bringeth forth three
 years.

Triferes, dicuntur spiritus ignem
 inhabitantes, Paracel.

Tridux, a, um, Claud. quod in
 tres partes findi potest, divided, or
 clef in three parts.

Trifolium, ij, neut. gen. Plin. a
 tribus folijs dict. an hearbe called
 Trifolium, or three leafed grass: also
 the club in ears.

Triformis, me, Hor. tres habens
 formas, that hath three formes, or
 fashions.

Trifur, uris, adj. Plaut. ex reis
 & furi nam rei in compositione,
 augendi vim habet, thirfe worse
 then a theise, a notable theise.

Trifurciter, ra, rum, Plaut. a varie
 naugius fellow, a sharke arrand
 theise.

Trifurcus, a, um, Colum. quod tres
 furcas habet, three forked.

Trigamus, mi, masc. gen. qui tres
 duxit uxores: nam trigae, nup-
 tias significat: be that hath had
 three wives.

Trigarium, ij, neut. gen. a course
 with the chariots called Triga:
 also a place where they did exercise
 in running.

Trigarius, rij, masc. gen. Plin. a ro-
 ter that driveth a cart with three
 horses.

Trigeminus, plur. tantum, Plin. jun-
 tres gemini, gemelli, three chil-
 dren at a birth.

Trigeminus, is, masc. gen. Colum.
 quod tres habet gemmas, a
 plant, or ships having three
 toys.

Trigestes, adverb. i. tri decies, thr-
 tie times.

Trigismus, a, um, ex triginta ul-
 timus, the thirtieth.

Triginta, adj. indeclin. ter de-
 cies, thirtieth.

Trilibris, bre, Horat. (quod est tri-
 um librarum, that is three pound
 weight).

Trilinguis, gue, Mart. tres habens
 linguas, skilled in three tongues,
 or that hath three languages.

Tillis, kis, Virg. (quod ex tribus
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Trimus, us, m. g. ex timus, of three
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Trimetria, ium, Colum. corne
 sown and growne to ripenesse in
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Trimetrum, f. re, Plin. (trium men-
 surum) of three monthes.

Trimetrum, tri, neut. gen. Horat.
 Græc. uterque mensura, constans
 ex tribus mensuris, i. pedibus,
 a verse having three measures
 which are six feet; Lambicks and
 such like.

Trimodia, a, f. m. gen. Colum. &
 trimodius, a, um, Plin. quod tres
 modos continet, containing three
 bulbes, or the measure of three
 bulbes.

Trimodius, a, um, diminut. a trimus,
 Suet. & trimus, a, um, Plin. of
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Trinepos, omis, masc. gen. Paul.
 Loric. be that is three lineall di-
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Trine, a, plu. num. three together.

Trinodialis, le, Mart. of, or belon-
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Trinodium, ij, neut. gen. Gel. tri-
 um noctium spatium, three nights
 space, or three nights together.

Trinodus, de, Ovid. i. tres nodos
 habens, that hath three knots.

Trinodium, ni, neut. gen. dict.
 quod ternas nundinas com-
 plecteretur, the day of the third
 market, or faire: the space of se-
 ven and twentie dayes, which
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 tias significat: be that hath had
 three wives.

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 also a place where they did exercise
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Trigarius, rij, masc. gen. Plin. a ro-
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Trigeminus, plur. tantum, Plin. jun-
 tres gemini, gemelli, three chil-
 dren at a birth.

Trigeminus, is, masc. gen. Colum.
 quod tres habet gemmas, a
 plant, or ships having three
 toys.

Trigestes, adverb. i. tri decies, thr-
 tie times.

Trigismus, a, um, ex triginta ul-
 timus, the thirtieth.

Triginta, adj. indeclin. ter de-
 cies, thirtieth.

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VAN

Valvulus, li, m. g. Colum. (Valvoli folliculi sibi appellantur) quasi vallivoli, quia vallo lustribus excutuntur. Fest. ut quod quasi valvulus includuntur) the shale, or husk of a bean, or pulse.
Valvulus, li, masc. gen. Columell. idem.
Vand, adverb. vainly, falsely, foolishly.
Vane, o, is, ère, to vanish, or come to naught.
Vanidicus, a, um, Plaut. a vine talker, a liar.
Vaniloquentia, f, g. Liv. wine talker.
Vannoquis, a, um, Plaut. vide Vanidicus.
Vanitas, f, g. vanitie, lying, unconstant, follie.
Vanitudo, inis, fœm. gen. Plaut. idem.
Vanno, as, àvi, are, Nonn. to vanish, come.
Vanno, is, ire, Nonn. idem.
Vannu, ni, masc. gen. Colum. (dicitur quod eo vana, i. levis volant) a vaine.
Vano, as, unde Vanans, tis, particip. Nonn. to deride.
Vannu, Ter. unlikely, in vaine, impossibile.
Vannu, as, adj. (xñ, ex vaco, vel vacuo, Perot.) vaine, empty, foolish, frustrates, forceless, false, lying, and delighting in vanitie and lies.
Vapidè, adverb. Sueton. with an ill smacke, without taste: also in ill case.
Vapidus, a, um, Pers. a vapore, giving, or casting an ill smacke, or smell, stinking.
Vapor, oris, m. g. & vapores, a vapour, also beate.
Vaporant, rij, n. g. a stowe, or the like place.
Vaporatio, onis, f, g. verbal. Plin. a casting of vapors, also a sweating, a perspiring, or reeking with boie breath.
Vaporatus, a, um, Columell. dried.
Vaporifer, ra, rum, Stat. that maketh, or sheweth up vapors.
Vaporo, as, verbal. neut. gen. Plin. to cast forth vapours, to breathe, to seare, or warme with vapours, or perspire, to sucke out vapours, to make drie.
Vaporant, aris, pass. Plin.
Vapor, oris, masc. gen. Nonn. vide Vapor.
Vapula, f, g. Hor. (a vapore, quod est vis omnis evaporavit) vine that hath lost the strength: also a senseless fellow, a duncie.
Vapulo, as, ex, ère, to be beaten, or

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scourged.
Vara, z, fœminin. gen. a forked post.
Varicærum, f, g. plur. little forks to beare up nets, the small pox, & also red pimples in the face, buttry buttons.
Vari, orum, m. g. plur. idem.
Variz, arum, fœm. gen. Plin. (pantheres, ex maculis vario colore, vel macularum varietate) a kind of panther.
Varians, tis, particip. Plin. varying, changing, diverse, inconsistent, mutable.
Variatum, adverb. Gell. diversely.
Variatio, onis, fœm. gen. Liv. a changing, a being, or making diverse.
Variatur, imperf. Liv. they were diverse.
Variatus, a, um, part. Lucret. varied, changed, wrought with diverse colours.
Varices, (ex vari dict. quia sunt venæ obortæ, Perot.) vide Varix.
Varicitus, adverb. Apull. stridingly.
Varico, as, Quint. (ex varices, quasi varices transiendo, Perot.) to goe striding, to overpass carelessly, to transgress.
Varicor, aris, deponens, Quintil. idem.
Varicosus, a, um, Ioven. having the veines swollen up.
Varicula, z, f, g. Cels. a little swollen veine.
Varicus, a, um, Ovid. having the veines of his legs swollen, or puffed up, or that gait striding.
Variè, adv. diversely, after divers manners.
Varietas, atis, fœm. gen. varietie, diversitie, choice, change: also a specke, a difference.
Vario, as, to varie, or make divers, or of sundrie fashions, to worke with divers colours, to interlace, to decke, to disfigure, to write diversely, to change, or be mutable.
Varior, aris, pass. Stat. to be varied, &c.
Varus, a, um, (ex varus, Perot. quod vari inæquales ac diversi sunt) divers, sundrie, unlike, changable, of divers colours, or fashions, inconsistent, spotted, or speckled in the face, full of varietie, skilfull in sundrie matters, that changeth colour.
Varix, icis, masculin. gener. a crooked swelling veine in the body.
Varo, onis, Cornut. vide Calo.

VAS

Varus, a, um, Plin. (ex exister, Perot. ex Caput, gravis, quod vari in eundo graves sunt) having crooked legs which bend inward, open to embrace, or gripe, divers, repugnant.
Varus, ri, m. g. Cels. a spot, specke, or flecke in the face.
Vas, vasis, m. g. (Var. a dando, quod se pro altero daret, vel a vado vasis, inde vas, quod vadit in discrimen pro altero) a surcote: also a pledge, or hostage.
Vas, vasis, neut. gen. (ex vado, a vascendo, quod in eo esse ponitur, unde vasculum quasi veticulum, litor.) a vessel.
Vasarium, ij, neut. gen. a cupboard of plate: also many given to a magistrat, &c.
Vasculum, li, neut. gen. diminut. a vas, vasis, Plin. a little vessel.
Vasatio, onis, f, g. verbal. wasting, destroying.
Vastator, oris, m. g. verbal. Stat. a spoiler, or waster.
Vastatrix, icis, f, g. Senec. she that wasteth, or spoileth.
Vastatus, a, um, particip. destroyed, wasted.
Vastè & Vastius, adv. hugely, excessively.
Vastecio, is, ère, to be destroyed, forsaken, dried up.
Vastificus, a, i, that destroyeth, or layeth wast.
Vastior, comparat. Ovid. & Vastissimus, a, um, superlat. Plin. more and more huge.
Vastitas, atis, fœm. gen. hugeness, greatness, destruction, spoiling, desolation.
Vastities, ei, Apoll. & Vastitudo, Cat. idem quod Vastitas.
Vasto, as, ex vastus, to wast, spoile, or destroy, to lay wast, to vex, or torment.
Vastus, a, um, (a vaco, vel vacuo, Perot. quod quæ magna sunt, terè vacare, seu vacua e'e solent: positur & pro inani) huge, wide, burly, large, broad, all favored and misshapen, desolate and without inhabitants, insatiably covetous.
Vastus, si, neut. gen. Gell. a vessel.
Vateris, com. gen. (a sandu, quasi fates, Var. a veribus viendis, liti, a vi mentis) a prophet, a poet.
Vaticinans, tis, part. Ovid. prophesying, &c.
Vaticinatio, onis, fœm. gen. verbal. foretelling, or prophesying, both sayings, or oracles, or prophetic.
Vaticinator, oris, m. g. verbal. Ovid. a foreteller of things to come, a soothsayer.

VBI

Vaticinatrix, icis, f, g. Pompon. shee that prophesieth, &c.
Vaticinium, ij, n. g. a prophesie, or foretelling.
Vaticinor, aris, deponens, (quasi fata cano) to prophesie, divine, or foretell.
Vaticinus, a, um, & Vaticinius, a, um, Liv. of, or belonging to foretelling, or prophesying, or to such as prophesie, and divine, propheticall.
Vatius, a, um, adject. Varr. (a varus) that hath legges bowed inward, wide betweene the knees and the feet outward.
Vatrachium, Apul. vide Batrachium.
Vatrax, acis, omni. gen. Lucil. a varus, that hath ill legges from the knees downward.

V ante B

Vber, pōsit. & Vberior, comparat. & Vberimus, superlat. fruitful, plentiful, fat, abundant, great, or large.
Vber, aris, neut. gen. (quidam ex udus, liti, ubera dict. vel quia late uberta, vel quia uvido humore scilicet lactis, more uvarum plena: restit. ex ubas) a breast, or teate, a papp, or udder, the bosome, the cocke of a conduit.
Vberior, ius, comparat. Ovid. & Vberimus, a, um, superlativ. Virg. more and most plentiful.
Vberius, comparat. & Vberime, superlat. adverb. plentifully, largely.
Vbero, as, Plin. to make plenteous, fruitful, or fat: to vex, or torment, to make wast of.
Vbertas, atis, fœmin. gen. fruitfulness, abundance, store, cheapness.
Vbertim, adverb. Columell. plentifully.
Vbertus, a, um, adject. Gell. abundant.
Vbi, adverb. ὅπου, ex ὅπου, when, wherein, in what place, after that, when that.
Vbicunque, wheresoever, in vbiat placet, or in thing vbiat soever.
Vbi loci, Plaut. in what place, ease, or state.
Vbique, where.
Vbique, adverb. in every place, every where.
Vbique pro ubicunque, wheresoever, so some as ever.
Vbique, in vbiat place soever yee will.

VEC

V ante D

Vdo, onis, m. g. Lod. Viv. a linnen socke.
Vdus, a, um, Virg. (ex vdo, pudor, alij ab humidum hudum, alij a sudando, quasi sudum) moist, wet, slabbie, drunken.

V ante E

Ve, conjunct. disjunct. & 18, or, either.
Vecordia, z, fœm. gen. Terent. madness, trouble of minde, doting, or follie.
Vecors, dis, posit. & Vecordissimus, a, um, superlat. (ex ve particula privativa, vel ex vacans, id est, sine, & cor, id est, sine corde) troubled in mind, mad, foolish, doting.
Vecubulum, li, n. g. Gell. vide Vehiculum.
Vecurius, a, um, Varro, of, or belonging to a charriot, coach, waggon, or carriage, that carrieth.
Vecutio, onis, f, g. verbal. a being borne, or carried.
Vecurius, ij, masc. gen. (a vecis, ugenti, violenti, sharp, viruly).
Vecuriv. be that turneth a wine-press, or the like engine with barres, &c.
Vecibilis, le, adj. Senec. that is, or may be carried.
Vecicularius, a, um, that breaketh downe, a place to robbe, a night thefe.
Vecigal, alis, neut. gen. (quod pro vecura penditur: ex vehendo) a tribute, customs, toll, or subsidie, a revenue, or yearly pension.
Vecigalis, le, adj. that payeth tribute, or rent, &c. belonging to the payment of subsidie, &c. set to hire.
Vecio, onis, f, g. a carrying, or portage.
Vecis, is, m. g. a vehendo, quod super eos merces vehentur, a barre, or sparre of wood, a wooden, or yron leaver, an yron crowe, the latch of a dore.
Vecitatio, onis, f, g. Digest. an often carriage.
Vecito, as, frequent. to carrie often.
Vecito, as, frequent. a veho, Propert. idem.
Vecitor, aris, pass. Ovid.
Vecior, oris, masc. gen. Ovid. bee that carrieth, or is carried, a ship.

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man, or carrier: also citizens called Veciores.
Veciorius, a, um, sit, to carrie, or serving for carriage.
Vecura, z, f, g. carriage, money paid for it.
Vecurus, a, um, part. conveyed, carried.
Veges, etis, Livius, vide Vegetus.
Vegetatio, onis, fœmin. gen. Apul. a refreshing, a making strong and lively, a comforting.
Vegetior, ius, comparat. Columell. & Vegetissimus, a, um, superlat. Plin. more lively.
Vegeto, as, Gell. ex vegeo, to refresh, or make lively, lustie, quicke and strong, to make found.
Vegetor, pass. Lucret.
Vegetus, a, um, whole, sound, strong, quicke, fresh, lively, lustie, gallant trimme.
Vegrandis, de, adject. Varr. (ex ve & grandis, ut vecors) great and ill proportioned, big and leane, little, small.
Veha, hæ, fœm. gen. Var. (via, quod per eam omnia veherentur) an high way.
Vehemens, tis, posit. & Vehementior, ius, compar. (ex ve particula intensiva, & mens: mentis vi) vehement, earnest, great, sharpe, fierce, urgent, violent, sharp, viruly.
Vehementer, adverb. vehemently, greatly, strongly, sharply, eagerly.
Vehementia, z, fœmin. gen. Plin. vehemencie, earnestnesse, strongnesse, or ranknesse.
Vehes, is vel Vehis, is, & Vehia, fœm. gen. Plin. (Plautum Ofcorum lingua, vel dicitur ex vehendo) a cart, or waine load.
Vehiculum, li, n. g. a cart, waggon, coach, or any thing wherein carriage to borne.
Vehicularius, ij, m. g. a waggoner, or carter.
Veho, as, Sipont & Veho, is, xi, tum, ère, ens, (ex vehia, veha, vel veia, vel ex vehi) to carrie any manner of way, to turney, or travel.
Vehis, vide Vehes.
Vehor, ère, to be carried.
Vel, conjunct. ex velle, or, either, rather, were he even, even, even as, at the least wile.
Velabrensis, le, adj. Mant. belonging to a place in Rome.
Velabrum, bi, neut. gen. Horat. (a velo, Var. a vcho, quod aribus & vellis ed veherentur) a boote, or tent made in a faire.
Velamen, inis, neut. gen. & Velamentum, ti, neut. gen. Liv. a covering

VEH

man, or carrier: also citizens called *Vectores*.
Vectōris, a,um, *fit to carry, or serving for carriage*.
Vedūra, z, f, g. *carriage, money paid for it*.
Vectūs, a,um, *part. conveyed, carried*.
Veges, ēūs, *Livius, vide Vegetus*.
Vegetatio, ōnis, *fœmin. gen. Apul. a refreshing, a making strong and lively, a comforting*.
Vegetioris, comparat. *Columell. & Vegetissimus*, a,um, *superlat. Plin. more lively*.
Vegeto, as, Gell. *ex vegeo, to refresh, or make lively, lustie, quicks and strong, to make sound*.
Vegetor, pass. *Lucret.*
Vegetus, a,um, *whole, sound, strong, quick, fresh, lively, lustie, gallant trimme*.
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Vehemens, tis, *posit. & Vehementior, ius, compar. (ex ve particula intensiva, & mensa mentis vi) vehement, earnest, great, sharp, fierce, urgent, violent, desperate*.
Vehementēr, *adverb. vehemently, greatly, strongly, sharply, eagerly*.
Vehementia, z, *fœmin. gen. Plin. vehementia, earnestness, strongesse, or rankness*.
Vehes is vel *Vehis*, is, & *Vehia*, *fœm. gen. Plini. (Plaustrum Oscurum lingua, vel dicitur ex vehendo) a cart, or waine load*.
Vehiculum, li, n, g. *a cart, v. v. gen. coach, or any thing wherein carriage is borne*.
Vehicularius, ij, m, g. *a waggoner, or carrier*.
Veho, as, *Sipont. & Veho*, is, z, i, um, ēre, ens, *(ex vehia, vehia, vel vehia, vel ex vehi) to carry any manner of way, to journey, or travel*.
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Velamen, is, neut. *gen. & Velamentum*, ti, neut. *gen. Liv. a cover*

Verior, ius, comparat. a verus, Plin. *more true.*

Verisimilis, le, pos. & Verisimilitudo, a, um, superl. id est, similis veri, like likely, credible.

Verisimilitudo, adverb. likely.

Verisimilitudo, inis, fem. gen. likehood.

Veritas, adis, f. g. ex verus, *verine, truth.*

Veritas, a, um, part. a veror, *that hath been said, or doubted.*

Veritatem, a, um, neut. gen. Plin. id est, verbum verum, a true tale.

Veritatis, onis, feminin. gen. Plin. *verine eating, or breeding of worms.*

Veritatis, a, um, (quod habet similitudinem verum, ex vermiculor) *embroidered, wrought with checker-work, &c.*

Veritatis, aris, Plin. *to be full of vermine, to be eaten with worms; also to make checker-work, or the like.*

Veritatis, is, m. g. dim. Plin. *a little worm.*

Verminatus, neut. gen. plur. Felt. (dignus dolores corporis cum quodam minuto motu, quasi vermiculor) *prickings, or pricking in the belly with worms.*

Vermis, onis, f. g. Plin. *a distaste with worms, a wringing pain of the gut.*

Vermis, as, Senec. *to have a gnawing, pricking, or wringing in the belly, to have, to break, or to bite worms.*

Vermis, aris, deponens, Nonn. idem.

Vermis, as, um, Plin. *full of worms, gnawing with worms, worm-eaten.*

Vermis, is, m. g. gen. Plin. (ex vertendo, quod rependo torqueat sese, & vertat) *worm.*

Verna, as, com. gen. (varna, qui ex ancillis civium Romanorum vere nati, quod tempus anni naturale nomen est, f. g. alij, qui in villis vere nati a bondman, a bondwoman, or byrns of them in the house, a slave.

Vernaculi, rum, masc. gen. Senec. (ex verna) *slavish conditioned men either in staterie, or foule speech.*

Vernaculus, a, um, ex verna, *borne and brought up in our own house, or having beginning in the same country, also proper, natural, &c.*

Vernaculus, adv. Hor. *slavishly, or like a bondman.*

Vernans, is, part. springing, &c.

Vernatio, onis, f. g. Plin. ex verno, *the old skin which the snake casts off, the springtime, &c.*

Vernilis, le, adj. Tacit. *slavish, fawc.*

Vernitas, adis, feminin. gen. Plin. *severe carriage, slandering behaviour.*

Vernitudo, adv. *slavishly, lowly, foolishly.*

Vernitudo, mentalia anguria, Plin. us.

Verno absolute, in, or at the spring time.

Verno, as, Colum. ex ver, *to spring, to be green, to sing cheerfully.*

Vernula, e, com. gen. diminut. Plin. *a little slave.*

Vernus, a, um, of, or belonging to the spring tide.

Verbo, conjunct. Discret. *but, indeede, also, forsooth, I warrant you, I pray you, as for, perchance.*

Verbo, adverb. pro vere, Gell. ex verus.

Vero, as, hinc, *to speak truly, to represent lively and truly.*

Vero, as, fem. gen. Catull. *a mans yard.*

Verpus, a, um, adj. Catull. *circumcised, &c.*

Verres, is, masc. gen. Varr. (ex verrendo, rationem huius etymol. vide apud Perot. quod grandes habet vires, id est, a bove.

Verrucatus, a, um, Colum. *made like a drudge.*

Verrucum, li, neut. gen. (quod per aquam verratur, i. trahatur) *a drudge.*

Verrum, a, um, pertaining to a boar.

Verno, is, ti, lum, &c. ex verro, Perot. *to draw, or pull away, to turne up, to brush, to scour, or sweep away, to make cleane, to draw along.*

Verruca, e, fem. gen. Cato. (ex verrendo, quod quia supereminet verri solent, Perot.) *a billocke, a wart.*

Verrucatus, e, fem. gen. Plin. (dict. quod verrucas tollit) *the beard wartwort.*

Verrucosus, a, um, full of billockes, or warts.

Verrucula, e, f. g. diminut. Columel. *a little wart.*

Verrucosus, a, verro, *to change a thing to the better.*

Verfabilis, le, adj. Senec. *that may be turned and windeed.*

Verfians, tis, part. a verfo, *turning, &c.*

Verfabilis, le, Plin. *that turneth, or may be turned, turned, or wound one about another.*

Verfatio, onis, fem. gen. verbal.

Plinius, a turning, or winding.

Verfatus, a, um, part. *turned, whirled about, &c.*

Verfatus, a, um, particip. (a verfo) *conversant in a place, busy, occupied.*

Verficolor, oris, adj. (colorem vertens) *changing colour, of sundry and changeable colours.*

Verficolus, li, m. g. dim. *a little verfo, a short song.*

Verfificatio, onis, fem. gen. verbal. Quint. *a making of verses, verfifying.*

Verficator, oris, masc. gen. Quint. *a verfifier, or a maker of verses.*

Verfifico, as, Quint. *verfus facio, to verfify.*

Verfificus, a, um, Solin. *that maketh verses.*

Vernio, onis, f. g. verb. Plin. *a turning, a travelling.*

Verpelli, le, Plant. (ex vertendo pellem) *that often changeth his skinne, a vulture, or craftie fel-*

low.

Verfo, as, frequent. a verro, *to turne often, to winde, to vex, to handle much, to defend, to consider with himselfe, to read often, to stirre li-*

quor in a vessel, to devise, to as-

say, to fill, or turne up, to trie and examine.

Verfor, aris, deponens, *to be conversant, or exercised in a thing, to frequent a place, to be employed, to consider, to meddle, or han-*

dle.

Verforius, a, um, Plaut. *that turneth it selfe, or turneth backe.*

Verfura, e, fem. gen. *a turning, the turning of the cartell at the plough, the corner of an house or vvalke, wheremen turne.*

Verfus, a, um, part. a verfor, Virgil. *swept, brushed, made cleane, or drawne.*

Verfus, a, um, part. a verfor, *turned, overthrown, inclined, changed, di-*

flurbed.

Verfus, us, masc. gen. (ex verrendo) *a verse, a line, an order, or rowe, a song, a turning on the ice, a square plat of ground.*

Verfus, prapof. serv. accusat. *to-*

wards.

Verfus, adv. ut Sunum verfus, Deor-

sum verfus.

Verfure, adverb. *craftily, wittily.*

Verfutoquus, a, um, *a craftie tal-*

ker.

Verfufissimus, a, um, superlativ.

Vall. Pat.

Verfus, a, um, (qui se in omnes species vertit, vel cujus tanquam ce-

celoris rota mens versatur) *variable, changing off, also, wittie, craftily, shifting.*

Vertagus, m. g. Mart. (ex verro, & ago) *a kind of homid.*

Vertebra, e, fem. gen. Plin. (ex verterio) *a turning istm, wide verticuli.*

Vertex, icis, masc. gen. ex vertendo, *a whirlpole, a whirlwind, the top of any thing, the hookes the dore hangs on, the crowne of the head; also the frame of the head.*

Verticillatus, a, um, Celt. *knit together, like joyres, fit to turne.*

Verticillum, li, n. g. & Verticillus, li, m. g. *a little whirle.*

Verticordius, a, um, Val. Max. ex vertendo *cor, changing his mind.*

Verticofus vel Vorticofus, a, um, Livi. *that whirleth, or turneth round.*

Verticulus, e, f. g. & Verticulus, li, neut. gen. Felt. *a whirle for a spindle.*

Verticuli, orum, m. g. plur. Plin. (a vertendo, quod ubi se vertunt, & membra corpulique fluctant) *the knuckle, or turning on the backe, the peg, or pins of an instrument.*

Vertigo, inis, f. g. Plin. ex vertendo, *quod caput vertere videtur, a turning round, yawling, or change, a disease of the head.*

Verritur, imperit. Liv. *it was in controversy, or is debated.*

Ve totus, is, lum, &c. & part. vertens, *vertendus, quidam ex vere, quia vere annus incipit verti, Perot.*

Aven. ex verti inde opinio & opinio, inde verro, *to turne, change, overthrow, still, or draw, to interpret or translate, to impute, to happen, to cancell, also to borrow of one to pay another.*

Vetor, eris, pass. *to be turned, to consist, or be, to be debated.*

Vetung, indeclin. plur. vetua, um, ubi, n. g. Virg. Var. ex verlando, *a spit, or branch, a dart used in warre.*

Vetudum, ti, n. g. Plin. i. vere adum, i. verno arum, *land that hath been fallow, being turned in the spring time.*

Vetuculum, li, n. g. dim. a vetu, Plini. *a little branch, or spit.*

Veterecus, a, um, Plaut. *like a weather.*

Vervecinus, a, um, Plin. *of, or pertaining to a weather, or shepe.*

Vervecis, m. g. (dict. ab inverfio te-
sticulis, i. dempsis, Perot. vel quod si-
cit natura verla, Var. vel quod si-
vir inter oves, vel a viribus) *a we-*

ther, or shepe.

Vervina, e, f. g. Plaut. *a long javeline, vide Verutum.*

Verum, ri, n. g. a thing, or speech that is true, truth.

Verum, conjunct. *but, but yet.*

Veruntamen, conjunct. *nevertheless, notwithstanding.*

Verumvero, Gell. idem.

Verus, ior, illimus, a, um, Perot. ex ve particula intensiva, & res, *quasi verborum non inanis sonitus, sed solida res: vel ex vi & res) true, or be that telleth the truth, unfained, inst, substantiall, good, uncorrupted, profitable, also natural.*

Verutum, ti, n. g. Caf. (telum dict. quod veru habet praxium, Felt. alij a verro) *a casting dart.*

Verutus, a, um, Virg. *armed with such a dart.*

Vesania, e, f. g. Plin. ex vesanus, *mad-*

ness, furie, rage.

Vesaniens, tis, part. a vesanio.

Vesanio, is, ivi, re, *to be made, to rage.*

Vesanus, a, um, (ex ve particula pri-

vativa, & lanus, i. insanus) *furious, mad, cruell, outrageous.*

Vesca, e, f. g. Serv. *a cubweb.*

Vescendus, a, um, part. a vescor.

Vescor, eris, ci, deponens, (ex ve & elca, Can. ex vescere) *to eat, to feed, also to see.*

Vesicular, a, um, dimin. a vesicus, Felt. *very thin and leane, ill kept.*

Vescus, a, um, Virg. (ex ve inten-

siva particula, & elca) *that may be eaten; also little, or leane, that eat eat, that hath no stomache.*

Vesica, e, f. g. (vesis, quasi vas a-

quaz) *a bladder.*

Vesicaria, e, f. g. Plin. (quod vesica medetur, vel quod habet folliculos humanis vesicis similes) *a kind of herbe.*

Vesicula, e, fem. gen. diminut. *a little bladder.*

Vespa, e, f. g. (vesp, quidam quod vesperi muscas venetur in cibum) *a waspe.*

Vespe, Felt. vide Vespilo.

Vesper, eris, m. g. (vel vesperus ex vespere, dict. quod vesperi prima ex stellis lucere conspicitur) *the evening starre, the evening, also a supper.*

Vesper, a, um, Plin. *of, or pertaining to the evening.*

Vespera, e, fem. gen. *evening, the eve-*

ning.

Vesperalis, le, Solin. *of, or belong-*

ing to the West part, or eve-

ning.

Vesperascens, tis, part. Tacit. *waxing night.*

Vesperasit, imperson. Terent. *it draweth towards evening, or moun-*

eth night.

Vesperat, abat, avit, Gell. *it is even-*

ing, or night.

Vesperatus, a, um, Solin. *brighted, &c.*

Vesper, vel vesperi, adv. *late, in the evening.*

Vesperas, e, fem. gen. Felt. (ex vesperino tempore) *a supper, or evening meal.*

Vespertilio, onis, masculin. gen. Plin. (dict. quod se vesperino tempore ad volatum proferat) *a batte, vide Luciliga.*

Vespertinus, a, um, *of, or that is done in the evening.*

Vesperugo, inis, f. g. Plaut. (ex vesper, quasi vesperam ago) *the evening starre.*

Vespeus, Felt. (futura densa, dict. a similitudine vestis) *places thicke with bushes.*

Vespilo, onis, masculin. gen. Mart. (vespilonis & vespa dicti, qui funerandis corporibus officium gerunt, quia vesperino tempore eos efferunt, qui funebri pompa duci propter inopiam neque-

unt) *hee that carrieth forth dead bodies in the night to bee buried.*

Vestalis, le, ex vesta.

Vestir, a, um, vos vester, Canin. ex vestis, & vestis.

Vestitorium, rij, neut. gen. Plin. *a wardrobe, ch st, or presse for apparell; also apparell it selfe.*

Vestianus, a, um, Cato, *of, or belonging to garments, or where garments are kept.*

Vestibulum, li, neut. gen. (vestibu-

lum dictum, eo quod vestiuntur fores, aut quod aditum tecto vestiat, id est, vel a vesta, quod ea potissimum pars in edificio vesta consecrata, Ovid. vel ex ve & stando, quod multum in ijs stare-

tur) *a porch, or entrie, vide Propyla-*

ium.

Vesticeps, ipitis, com. gen. Gell. (ex vestis & capio, puer, qui jam vestitus est pubertate) *a stripling, vide Ephobus.*

Vestigator, oris, masc. gen. Colum. *he that seeketh, or traceh, an hun-*

ter.

Vestigium, gij, neut. gen. (vestig, a vestis, quod veluti indumentum sit pedis, Perot.) *the print of the foot, a trace, or footstep, a token, or mark, the sole of the foot, a moment.*

Vestigo, as, vestigia indago, *to seeke, to trace, to hunt, or seeke out with diligence.*

Vestimentum, ti, n. g. *a garment, appa-*

rell.

Vestio, is, ivi, itum, ire, *to ap-*

parell, or cloathe, to cover, to

gar-

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garnish or deck.
Vellus, is, f.g. (Scal. figo, unde idcirco)
Vair, a velando, vel a velle-
re) a garment, vide Vestimen-
tum.

Vestipicus, ci, masc. gen. & Vesti-
spica, cz, fem. gen. (dict. quod
frequenter vestes inspicit) hec,
or shee that keepeth the apparill of
their master, or mistress.

Vestitor, oris, m.g. Lampid. a tay-
lor.

Vestitissimus, a, um, (super. a vestitus,
Col. best clothed.

Vestitrix, icis, f.g. she that clotheth,
or covereth.

Vestitus, a, um, part. clothed, covered,
garnished.

Vestitus, us, masc. gen. apparrell,
also apparrelling, garnishing, orna-
ment.

Vestras, aris, adjectiv. pronom.
(ex vestre) of your country, Locke,
or scilicet.

Vetatio, onis, f.g. verbal. Val. a for-
bidding.

Vetaturus, a, um, part. Val. that will
forbid.

Veter, pro vetus, Enn.

Veteramentarius futor, a butcher, or
cobbler.

Veteranus, a, um, old, ancient, that
hath been long in office, also, vide
Redivivus.

Veterator, oris, masc. g. & Vetera-
trix, icis, f. Ter. (dict. a multa rerum
gerendarum vetustate) an old ex-
perienced craftie discoverer, a subtil
knave.

Veteratoriè, adverbium, crafti-
ly.

Veteratorius, a, um, craftie, de-
ceitfull, gotten by long experi-
ence.

Veteretum, ti, n. g. Colum. vide
Vervatum.

Veterinarius, a, um, Colum. hec that
treateth horse to cure, a horse-courser,
or horse-leech.

Veterinarius, a, um, Colum. of, or
pertaining to beasts, also a horse-
leech.

Veterinus, a, um, Colum. (veteri-
nam bestiam jumentum Cato ap-
pellavit a vehendo, Felt. Opilius
veterinam dici putat, quia ven-
terinam, vel aterinam, quod ad
ventrem onus religatum gerat)
that beareth burdens, used in cari-
age.

Veterior, ius, comp. Plaut. more am-
rior, elder.

Veterosus, a, um, Plinius, (ex
veterus) sluggish, drowsie, slouch-
full.

Veternus, ni, masc. gen. (ex vete-
ribus, quod senibus potissimum
congruit, & quasi senectus ad ne-

gotia inutiles facit) a drowsie dis-
ease, a continuall desire of slee-
ping, slouchfull, sluggish.

Vetio, as, to wax, or become old and
ancient.

Veternus, a, um, superl. very old,
the eldest.

Vetium, ti, neut. gen. a thing forbid-
den.

Vetitus, a, um, particip. Virg. fors
bidden.

Veto, as, ti, itum, & avi, atum,
Perf. are, ans, (ex vi veto fit,
quod est prohibeo, quasi vim, ne
quid fiat, adhibeo) to prohibe, to
forbid, also to let.

Vetula, z, fem. gen. Plaut. an old
wife.

Vetulus, a, um, somenbat old, or
aged.

Vetus, teris, adject. (ex Cicerone,
Cic. significatorem intendit, Scal.
ex ve, i. valde, & atas) old, anti-
ent.

Vetustas, aris, fem. gen. ex vetus,
antiquitas, oldness, long continu-
ance.

Vetustus, a, um, & vetustus, Tacit. old,
ancient.

Vetustè, adv. Plin. anciently, oldly, of
a very long time.

Vetustesco, five Vetustisco, is, ère,
Colum. to waxe stale, to become
old.

Vexillarius, rij, m.g. Liv. a standard-
bearer.

Vexillatio, onis, fem. gen. Liv.
a companie of men of armes under
an ensigne.

Vexillum, li, n.g. dianin. (ex velum,
quasi velillum) a standard, a flag, or
ensigne.

Vexo, as, (ex veho, Perot. quod huc
atque illic distrahat, qui vexat)
to trouble, or disquiet, to roffe,
or torment, to torment grievously,
to destroy.

Vexatio, onis, f.g. griefe, trouble, tor-
ment.

Vexator, oris, m.g. he that troubleth, a
spoyle, a sacker.

Vexatus, a, um, particip. troubled,
grieved.

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Via, z, fem. gen. (via, Scal. ex
Apollon. alij abeundo, quasi ia,
vel a vehendo, primum vena,
inde via, Var.) a way, a passage,
a street, a journey, a trade, a cu-
stome, or fashion, a method, or order,
a rule.

Vians, tis, Solin. walking, going by
the way.

Viarius, a, um, Cael. of, or belonging to
wines.

Vitacutus, a, um, Plaut. that is fur-
nished with things necessariis for a
journey.

Vitator, aris, Plaut. to provide
necessaries for journeying, to be fur-
nished with provision.

Vitium, ci, neut. gen. (quod pro
via, i. itinere paratur) provision for
a voyage; also given, or made for
him that is departing.

Vitatus, a, um, Plaut. pertaining to
journey.

Viator, oris, masc. gen. a travel-
ler by the way, a wayfarer; also
a servant, or headle that vvarmeth
men to appear, a paravent, a master
of a village.

Viatorius, a, um, Plin. of, or belonging
to the way, serving to way-faring
men.

Vibex, icis, f.g. Plin. a Græc. ibex,
dict. quod vi fiat, Fest. Scal. vibices,
i. vici, the marks, or print of a
stripe, or blow remaining in the flesh
blacke and blew.

Vibium, ij, neut. gen. Stat. ex vivo,
any creature living on water and
land.

Vibones, Plin. the flowers of the herbe
Britannica.

Vibro, as, (a vis, quasi vi agito, Pe-
rot. vel ex lono confici.) to shake
a thing, to brand, so i. also to shine
and glister with a soft moving and
shaking; also to friske, to carle, to
tremble, to quiver.

Vibror, aris, Ovid. to be shaken, to
tremble.

Vibrans, tis, part. brandishing, shaking,
piercing, quavering.

Vibratus, a, um, shaken, cast with vi-
olence, crisped, curled.

Vibrissæ, as, Felt. to warble in singing,
to shake a thing.

Viburnum, ni, neut. gen. Virg.
the wild vine, a shooce, or sprig of
a tree.

Vicius, ni, masc. gen. one that
dwelleth in a village, a base, unmo-
bile.

Viciarius, a, um, that is in place
of another, that supplieth another
mans room, a deputy, a vi-
car.

Vicium, adverb. in villages, or
streets, streete by streete, village by
village.

Viciorius, a, um, Plaut. (ex bis, &
denarius) the twentieth.

Viceni, z, a, Liv. bis deni, twen-
tie.

Viceniun, ij, neut. gen. Modest. (ex
viceni & anni) the space of twentie
years.

Vicissima, z, f.g. a pension of the 20
part.

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Vicissimarius, a, um, of, or belonging to
that pension.

Vicissimus, a, um, i. bis decimus, the
twentieth.

Vicia, z, fem. gen. Plin. (Cicov, lisd.
quod vix ad triplicem proveniat
fructum, alij a vicendo) the pulse
called a veteche, or oare; also contin-
ent.

Viciarius, rij, n.g. Colum. a place
sowed with vetches.

Viciatus, a, um, Colum. a sieve to
winnow vetches.

Vicies, adv. vide Vigefies, twentie
times.

Vicinus, ni, m.g. (qui eundem vicum
colit) a neighbour.

Vicina, z, f.g. (ex vicinus) shee that
dwelleth next us, or not farre from
us.

Vicinialis, le, of, or belonging to neigh-
bours.

Vicina, z, f.g. ex vicus, the teyning of
houses one to another, neighbour-
hood; also a streete.

Vicinias, aris, fem. gen. (ex
vicus) neighbourhood, likeness,
nighnesse.

Vicinium, ij, n.g. Senec. idem quod
vicinia.

Vicinus, a, um, & Vicinior, ius, com-
par. Ovid. neere, hard by, verie
like.

Vicis, ci, cem, ce, plur. Vicetibus,
(ex vi, antiq. pro pugnis, quoniam
pro vicissitudine pugnetur)
course, time, place, behalfe, change,
also office, or dute, mischance, mis-
fortune, adversitie, displeasure,
punishment that a misfayer hath for
his offence.

Vicissim, Plaut. & Vicissim, adv. i.
per vices, by course, interchangeably,
likewise.

Vicissitas, aris, Accius, & Vicissitudo,
inis, fem. g. ex vices, succeeding by
course, an interchangeable course.

Victimæ, z, f.g. (ex vinco, Ovid. victi-
ma quæ dextra cecidit victrice vo-
catur) alij vitulum aiunt fuisse ob
ejus vigorem, alij quia victa ad
aras ducebatur, vel quia victu per-
cussa cadebat, lisd. the beast killed
in sacrifice for victorie, an oblation,
a sacrifice.

Victimarius, rij, m.g. Plin. he that
selleth beasts for sacrifice.

Victio, as, Terent. to live by ea-
ting.

Victor, oris, m.g. verbal. (ex vinco) a
conquerer, a vanquisher; also of, or
belonging to a conquerour, he that
hath his desire and wish.

Victoria, z, f.g. (ex vinco, Var. ex en,
quod superati vincuntur) vanqui-
shing, victorie, the upper hand.

Victorinus, us, m.g. Plin. (ex victo-
ria) a coine having the image of

victorie upon it.

Victoriosus, a, um, Cat. that hath often
conquered, and got many victories.

Victrix, icis, f.g. verbal. (ex victa)
shee that vanquisheth, shee that hath
her purpose.

Viualis, le, Apull. of, or pertaining to
feeding.

Vicarius, a, um, part. a vivo & a vin-
co, that may, or shall live and over-
come.

Vicus, a, um, part. a vinco, vanqui-
shed, beaten, convinced, let of his
purpose, that misseth of his wish.

Vicus, us, ci, Plaut. & uis, Var. m.g.
verbal. a vivo, sustenance, feeding,
provision, victuals; also life, li-
ving.

Vicus, ci, m.g. (ex via, quod ex ut-
traque parte viae sint ædificia, vel
dicitur quod per vices, i. ordines
ædificia collocantur, vel quod sit
vice civitatis, vel quod vias ha-
beat tantum sine muris) a streete.

Videlicet, adv. as who saith, that is to
wit, surely.

Viden, es, di, lum, ère, ens, endus, (ex
videre, ex vidi, per aphæresin) to
see, to perceive, to understand, to ad-
vise, or regard, to provide, to devise,
or find some means.

Videor, èris, to be seene, to seeme, to
esleme, or thinke.

Videur, bieur, vitum est, imperf. it
appeareth, it seemeth, my opinion is,
I thought it my part.

Vidua, z, fem. gen. (ex ve par-
ticula, vel vir, & iduare, quod
olim Hetrulcis dividere signifi-
cabat, quasi a viro divisa; alij
ex ve privativo, & duo, quasi
sine duitate, vel ex idia, privata,
sua) a widow.

Viduatus, a, um, participium, vel
nomen, deprived, destitute, ba-
reft.

Viduitas, aris, f.g. widowhood; also
lacke of thing.

Vidulum, li, neut. gen. vel Vidu-
lus, ij, m.g. Plaut. a bagge, a bud-
get.

Viduo, as, Colum. (ex iduo Hetrusc.
vide Vidua) to divide, or take a-
way, to leave alone, to deprive, to
lese.

Viduus, a, um, Horat. deprived, bereft,
destitute, not married, spuffed in wid-
dowhood.

Vieo, es, evi, ètum, ère, Varro, (ex
eo, id est, ago, & vi) to bnde
with twigger, as coopers doe use
sels.

Vieus, a, um, Varr. (sine vi, natura-
libus viribus privatus, Felt. ex vi,
vel ve partic. & ætas, quæ debilitat
vires) that hath lost his naturall
strength, faint, pliable, weak, feeble,
wrinkled, or withered.

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Vigeto, es, ère, ens, & Vigelco,
is, ère, ex vi agendo, Felt. to be
strong, or lively, to be quick, to
be of power, to flourish, to bee a-
blemed, to continue, to be much used,
and set by, to live, to beere a
sway.

Vigefima, z, fem. gen. Plin. the
twentieth part, a kind of tribute, or
pension.

Vigilantius, a, um, bis decimus, the
twentieth.

Vigilanti, is, com. gen. Mart. ex vi-
ginti & assis, the weight of twentie
pounds.

Vigil, ilis, com. gen. (a vigeno,
quod vigilans in suo vigore est,
Perot. Varr. a video, Scal. vigil
æpazm, unde æpazm, a in i,
ut æm, hio) watchfull, waking,
diligent, that never goeth out; also
a watchman, one of the princes
guard.

Vigilanter, Vigilantiis, watch-
fully, diligently, warily, circum-
spectly.

Vigilantia, z, f.g. diligence, watch-
fulness.

Vigilarius, vel Vigiliarius, çilarij,
masculin. gen. Stat. a watch-
man.

Vigilatur, Imperion. Mart. men
wake.

Vigilax, aris, adjectiv. Colum-
mella, watchfull, warie, vigilan-
t.

Vigilia, z, f.g. a watching, abstaining
from sleepe, a watch by night, dili-
gence; also the even before any so-
lemne feast.

Vigilia, arum, fem. gen. the watch-
men.

Vigilo, as, & participium, ans,
atus, andus, to watch, and take
care, to be very diligent, to take
paine.

Vigilator, aris, pass. Ovid.

Viginti, adv. plural. num. indeclin.
(dict. quod sint decem bis genti,
v. pro b. lisd. Canin. ex ætate,
Dor. ætate) twentieth.

Vigintiviratus, us, masculin. gen.
(viginti virorum officium) the
office of twentie men of like autho-
ritie.

Vigintiviri, orum, viri viginti, offi-
cers in Rome, where twentie were of
like authoritie.

Vigor, oris, m.g. Plin. (ex vigeo)
strength, lustinesse, courage, liveli-
nesse.

Vilis, le, Villor, ius, Ovid. &
issimus, a, um, (a villa, quod
in villis minor pretio vendun-
tur res, quæ in urbe, Peroti vel ex
caux, ex levis pro metathesis;
Athen. ex λιβ) good cheape, of no
account, base, small.

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Vncus, a, um, Columella, crooked, bowed.

Vnda, a, um, gen. (aqua in motu, ex abeundo, & redeundo, dict. l'nd. Perot. quod sit ut uva, & in sese coacta) a surge, a wave, the sea, waters: also a troublesome, great diversity of opinions, a great company, or multitude.

Vndabundus, a, um, Gell. casting up surges and waves.

Vndans, tis, adj. & flowing, that riseth in surges, or waves: also hanging loose.

Vndatim, adverb. Plinius: like waves.

Vndatus, a, um, Plin. in fashion of waves.

Vnde, adv. (quasi de quo uno loco) from whence, of whence, by what means, what to do, of what place, when, upon, wherewith.

Vndecim, a, a, Plinius, eleven.

Vndecentum, indeclinab. plural. num. Plin. an hundred saving one.

Vndecies, adv. eleven times.

Vndecim, plu. num, Liv. (ex unus, & decem) eleven.

Vndecimus, a, um, Plin. the eleventh.

Vndecimis, is, Plin. (navis undecim remorum ordines habens) a galley having eleven oars on every side.

Vndecunque, adverb. ad Heron. from what place soever.

Vndelibet, adv. ad Heron. whence thou wilt.

Vndeni, a, Horat. ex unguis & deni, the eleven.

Vndecoginta, plur. num. Horat. (uno dempto de octoginta) seventy nine.

Vndecquadragies, Plin. (uno dempto de quadragies) nine and thirtie times.

Vndecquadraginta, adj. & indeclinab. plural. num. Liv. (uno dempto de quadraginta) nine and thirtie.

Vndecquingagesimus, a, um, the nine and fortieth.

Vndecquingaginta, adj. plural. num. Liv. (uno dempto de quingaginta) nine and forty.

Vndecsexaginta, plur. num. indeclin. Liv. (uno dempto de sexaginta) nine and fifty.

Vndecigimus, a, um, Liv. the nine and twentieth.

Vndeciginta, adj. & plural. num. (uno dempto de triginta) twenty nine.

Vndecimatus, ni, mascul. gen. Hirt. a souldier of the nineteenth band.

Vndecimatus, a, um, the nineteenth.

Vndeviginti, adj. & plural. num. indeclinab. Liv. (uno dempto de viginti) nineteen.

Vndeviginti, adverbium, vide Vndeviginti.

Vndique, adv. (ex unde, & q3) on every side, from all parts, round about.

Vndique, adverbium, Solin. idem.

Vndifonus, a, um, Virg. (ex unda, & sono) making a noise like waves of the sea.

Vndo, as, (ex unda) to rise in surges, also to make waves, to swim with, to overflow, to bote as hot water doth, to abound.

Vndosus, a, a, um, full of surges.

Vndillans, a, um, Plin. made like waves of water.

Vndio, onis, fem. gen. Plin. (dict. quod plures una edi non possunt) the fruit of the strawberry tree.

Vago, is, xi, dum, ere, (ab uno, quasi unum ago: nam unguetis univntur corpora) to sinare, to am- noir.

Vagito, as, freq. Cato.

Vaguen, inis, n. g. Plin. an ointment, any fat thing.

Vaguentia, a, fem. gen. Plaut. the art of making sweete oyles: also she that maketh, or selleth such ointments.

Vaguentarius, rij, masc. gen. hee that maketh sweete oyles, or selleth them.

Vaguentarius, a, um, Plinius, of, or belonging, or pertaining to sweete oyles.

Vaguentatus, a, um, Catull. anointed with sweete oyles.

Vaguentum, ti, neut. gen. any sweete ointment.

Vnguis, Varr. (dict. ob similitudinem unguium) a kind of shell-fish.

Vnguis, is, masc. gen. (ex unguis, vel ab unguis, quod incurvum est, quidam ab unguis, & ago, quod in his nervi in unum agantur, alij ab unguis, quod politus & transcurvus sit, quasi unguis) a nail of the fingers, or toes in man, bird, or beast, a claw, the hoof of an ox, or cow, a little branch of a young shoot of a vine, a disease in the eye called haw, a white stake in the gumme Bdellium, anooke to gather grapes.

Vnguilus, li, masc. gen. diminut. a tender soft nail, also youth, or infancy.

Vngula, a, f. g. ab unguis, the hoof of an horse or other beast, also an hook used for the drawing out of a child that is dead in the mothers womb, a tormenting iron wherewith the sides of the offenders were cut.

Vngulatus, a, um, Fest. that hath small great nailes.

Vngillum, li, n. g. Plin. (Ofcorum lingua pro annulus, Fest.) a thimble to sew with.

Vngustus, li, masc. gen. Fest. (sustis uncus, Fest.) a crook, or crooked staffe.

Vnicalamus, a, um, Plin. (unum habens calamum) that hath but one straw growing out of the roots.

Vnicantis, le, Plin. (quod unum caulem habet) that hath but one stalke without branches.

Vnicus, a, a, um, one alone, singular.

Vnicè, adverb. (ex uno) singularly, openly, entirely, heartily.

Vnicolor, onis, adj. & Plin. (unius coloris) of one colour.

Vnicornis, ne, Plin. that hath but one horne.

Vnicornis, is, mascul. gen. Plin. (quod unum cornu tantum habet) the beast called the Unicorn.

Vnigena, a, com. gen. (ex una genita) one only, begotten of one only.

Vnigulus, a, um, Plin. (quod uno nitatur jugo) tied to one only, or in marriage the man to the wife.

Vnimanus, a, um, Liv. (unicam habens manum) that hath but one hand.

Vnimodus, a, um, Apoll. unius modi, of one sort, or fashion.

Vnio, onis, m. g. Plin. ex uniendo, a precious pearle.

Vnio, onis, fem. g. quod unum facit, peace, concord, agreement.

Vnioculus, li, Plaut. & Vaculus, a, um, quod unicum habet oculum, that hath but one eye.

Vniipes, edis, unicum habens pedem, having but one foot.

Vniitupis, pe, Plin. (unicum habens stirpem) that hath but one stocke, or root.

Vnitatis, atis, f. g. Col. ex unus, unitie, agreement, attreement, the likeness of two things, of which one cannot be discerned from another.

Vniter, adverb. Lucret. together in one.

Vnitus, a, um, joined together, made one.

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Vniversalis, le, ad Heron. ex universus, belonging to all, common, generally.

Vaiverse, adverb. generally, altogether.

Vniversim, adv. idem.

Vniversalitas, atis, f. g. ex universus, generalitie, the whole state: the whole frame of the world.

Vniversus, a, um, quasi omnis ad unum versus, i. fine aliqua exceptione, universal, all without exception.

Vniufmodi, adj. & indecl. modi unius, of one fashion, never changing.

Vnquam, adv. quasi uno quovis tempore, anytime.

Vnum, ni, neut. gen. Terent. one thing.

Vnus, a, um, ex vi, ivor, one, alone: also the first.

Vnufquique, quaque, quodque, every one.

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Vobiscum pro cum vobis, with you.

Vocabulum, li, neut. gen. ex voco, the denomination of any thing, a name, a terme: also a substantive noun.

Vocalis, le, ex voco, that hath a shrill voyce: well tuned and sound: also a vowel.

Vocalissimus, Plin. jun. a very loud speaker.

Vocalitas, atis, f. g. Quint. a sound of a voyce.

Vocamen, inis, n. g. Lucret. the name of a thing.

Vocandus, a, um, part. that is to be called.

Vocativus, a, um, Quint. of, or belonging to calling.

Vocative, us, Gel. by calling, or by the vocative case.

Vocator, oris, m. g. verb. Plin. an inviter, a caller.

Vocatus, a, um, part. desired, called, ring, requesting, or bidding.

Vocifer, as, & vociferor, atis, dep. vocem sero, vel effero, to cry out: aloud, to bray.

Vociferans, tis, part. Virg. braying, crying out aloud.

Vociferatio, onis, f. g. a braying, a crying out.

Vociferator, oris, m. g. he that maketh an outcry.

Vociferatus, us, m. g. idem quod vociferatio.

Vocifico, as, Gel. vocem facio, to name, to make knowne.

Voco, as, ex vox, to bid, to invite, to call, to name, to account, to cry after: to warn to come, to bring into, to exhort.

Vocito, as, freq. to call often.

Vocitatus, a, um, Plin. called often.

Vociona, orum, n. g. Plin. a kind of peares.

Vocilla, a, fem. g. dim. a vox. a little voyce, a shrill, or report: a bugle.

Vocillatio, onis, f. g. the accent of every word, the due moderation of the voyce in pronouncing a word.

Vola, a, f. g. Plin. ex volvo, Hebr. vol, vel a volo, as: quod in avibus sit media pars alarum, quarum motu pennæ agitantur, l'nd. the hollownesse of the hand, the palm of the hand.

Volans, tis, part. flying, running swiftly.

Volans, substant. Virg. birds, a fowle.

Volatrica, a, f. g. Fest. a witch, an hagge.

Volatricus, a, um, that flieth, or goeth away suddenly, unconstant.

Volatilis, le, that flieth swiftly, flitting.

Volatus, us, masc. gen. afflying.

Volatūra, a, f. g. Var. idem.

Volema, orum, n. g. Virg. dict. quod impleant volam: wardens, great peares.

Volens, tis, part. Liv. willing, ready, glad.

Voligvagus, a, um, & vulgavagus, Lucret. pertaining to the common people, of little value, base, poore, unconstant, uncertaine.

Volo, as, ex volo, vis: quod voluntas omnium rerum celerimè se movet: vel quod sit motus voluntarius, to flie, to runne, or go quickly, to saile swiftly.

Vollito, as, freq. to flie often, to runne in and about, to advance greatly.

Volo, vis, vult, vi, velle, ex volo, Scal. ex volo, Aven. I am willing, to desire, or covet: to thinke, or indge.

Volones, um, masc. gen. Liv. dict. quod voluntarie se ad militiam obtulerunt, they that offer themselves willingly to go to the warres.

Volfella, a, f. g. Cels. ex vello, an instrument to plucke haire from the body, or face by the roots.

Volubilis, le, ex volvo, that is, or may be easily rolled, mutable, unconstant: having a round pronunciation: gathering it self together.

Volubilitas, atis, fem. gen. the turning of a thing, unconscience, quick speaking without impediment, or flustering.

Volutio, onis, f. g. a turning, a winding.

Volutus, a, um, part. Virg. braying, crying out aloud.

Volutio, onis, f. g. a braying, a crying out.

Volutator, oris, m. g. he that maketh an outcry.

Volutatus, us, m. g. idem quod vociferatio.

Vocifico, as, Gel. vocem facio, to name, to make knowne.

Volubliter, adverb. rollingly, with a certaine measure in jangling.

Volucer hac cris, hoc cre, a volando, swift, light, unconstant.

Vollitica, a, fem. gen. Colum. ex volvendo: i. iuxta, a vermine that eateth tender vines, the diuile goldring.

Volutris, is, fem. g. & aliquando, masc. g. Ovid. a fowle, a bird, a flie, a waspe.

Volvendus, a, um, part. Virg. to be rolled, or tumbled, to be weighed and considered.

Volvens, tis, part. Virg. running round, thinking in the mud, considering.

Volumen, inis, neut. gen. ex volvendo: quod majores nostri in arborum libris scribebant, & libellos illos, quo commodius ferrent, complicant: a folding, a rolling, a booke.

Volutarius, a, um, willing, that is of ones owne accord, comming of it selfe.

Voluntarie, & voluntario, adverb. Cels. willingly, readily, of the owne free will.

Voluntas, atis, f. g. ex volo, will, affection, consent, desire.

Volvo, is, vi, utum, ere, volvere, to roll, Perot. ex volo, as, quod volando quasi volvi ala videntur: to foile, wrappe, or roll, to tumble, to thinke in mind, to weigh: to runne round as a river doth: to pronounce round.

Volvulus, li, masc. gen. Plin. ex volvo, a roller of timber to breake clods of earth, and to make the ground smooth.

Volvox, onis, masc. gen. Plin. ex volvo, a little worne with many legs: a caterpillar.

Volup, vel volupe indecl. Plaut. ex volo, pleasant, delectable.

Voluptabilis, le, Plaut. which bringeth pleasure.

Voluptarius, a, um, pleasant, delighting in, belonging to pleasure, voluptuous.

Voluptuarius, a, um, idem.

Volutas, atis, f. g. Virg. a volo: quod ea maxime volumus, quæ voluptatem afferant, delight, comfort, pleasure.

Volutus, a, um, Plin. inextinguible in sensual pleasure.

Voluta, a, fem. gen. Virg. ex voluendo, the square table of stone set upon the chapters of pillars.

Volutabrum, bri, neut. gen. Virg. ex volvendo, a place where swine, or other beasts doe wallow.

Volutio.

